

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol IX

October, 1924

No. 1



The Stadium as it appeared on Sept. 27

HOMECOMING ISSUE

THE STADIUM

THE TEAM

HOMECOMING DAY PLANS

COLLEGE OPENING

FIRST CALL

TO THE ALUMNI OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY:

The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University is not an independent organization. It depends almost entirely upon the college for support. During the past year, under the former Secretary and Treasurer, Harry R. Warfel, the first steps were taken to put the organization on an entirely independent basis. This year your new secretary and treasurer hopes to carry on the work with extended effort.

Two avenues are open through which independence can be attained. One is advertising in the Bucknell Alumni Monthly, your official magazine. The other is memberships in the association and subscriptions to the magazine.

If you are an advertiser a rate card will gladly be furnished upon request. As a member of the alumni body it is your duty to become a member of the Alumni Association and a subscriber to the Monthly.

Life Membership and Subscription is \$25.00

Annual Membership and Subscription is \$2.50

Your check will certainly be appreciated.

Faithfully yours,
A. G. STOUGHTON,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Enrollment for 1924-25 Passes 1,000 Mark; Yearling Class Numbers 355, College Buildings Renovated

COLLEGE officially opened on Wednesday, the 17th of September with an enrollment in the Freshman class of 355. Of this number 215 are men students and 120 are women. It is of note that all of the 355 entrants were admitted without one condition, so that the scholastic average of the class at the end of the year should be an exceptionally high one. The total registration of the three upper classes is 640 so that the entire student body numbers 995 with additional registration daily. This tabulation does not include special students or The School of Music so that when final figures are available, the total should exceed 1,200. A new course, offered for the first time this year, aiming toward the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education has an enrollment of 16 who are not undergraduates but experienced teachers and professors who are working for the new degree. Advanced students admitted from other colleges total 25, all admitted with full standing in their respective classes.

The registration of Freshmen on Monday and Tuesday, the 15th and 16th, saw the halls of "Old Main" crowded with the yearlings who have come to claim B. U. for their four year home. The renovation of all the executive offices on the first floor of Main and the repainted and papered dormitories created a new atmosphere that was seen reflected in the business-like way in which the registration was conducted, all of the 355 Frosh being efficiently cared for and registered on the two days allotted to them.

"Sem" Renovated

Under the direction of Professor Burpee, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, work in renovating Women's College, the Bower house and the Doeblers apartment, was completed early in the summer, while the task of repapering, repainting and furnishing of East and West College, and the East and West wings, was finished before registration day, September 15th. Miss Anna R. Carey, Dean of the Women's College, had charge of the refurnishing of the living rooms of the three women's dormitories.

Owing to the influx of so many new women students this year, it was found necessary to completely equip and renovate the old Bower house, and add

the Doeblers apartments to the women's section. The latter place, located on Brown Street, accommodates twenty-four young women.

The interior of Women's College has a decidedly changed appearance as a result of an attractive coat of white enamel on the general furnishings, with the walls being repapered in the latest designs. Old chairs, tables, chiffoniers and the like, have been replaced with costly furnishings for the rooms. The rooms and halls are in first-class condition and the living rooms present a pretty appearance with all the new equipment.

All Rooms Furnished

The rooms of East and West College have been entirely refurnished, new chairs provided, and the best in tables, chiffoniers and mirrors provided. All of the new furniture is identical in color to the re-varnished woodwork so that the two buildings may fit to the same description. Both are well-finished. So thorough has been the scope of the summer activities that the dormitories are without a single unfurnished room. East and West wings have also been renovated, the woodwork repainted, the walls repapered, and new bedding been purchased to better the sleeping quarters.

In about two week's time, it is expected that Commencement Hall will be in permanent shape for assemblage, the conducting of large classes and various meetings. The stairs in "Old Main" have also been retreaded. In addition, two safety vaults have been added to the school's equipment.

The quarters for the offices of the Dean and Registrar have been completely overhauled and present a much improved and business-like appearance. The furnishings have been changed about and some new and much needed office equipment added.

The bird and mineral collection formerly stored in the library, have been transferred from the latter place to the biological building. New and up-to-date steel shelving is to be placed in the library in the space occupied by the old museum.

The Old Academy Building is being remodelled for the use of the biology department. Part of the structure will be ready for classroom work about the middle of October, but the entire structure will not be completely renovated until Christmas.

**BISHOP VINCENT, FORMER
ACADEMY STUDENT
BEGAN CHAUTAUQUA
MOVEMENT**

The Youth's Companion of July 24 contains a most interesting item of the history of Chautauqua. Dr. John H. Vincent, Academy, '95-'96, later Bishop of the Methodist Church, was intimately connected with the founding of the organization. The article goes on to state more of the history of the famous old Chautauqua Colony:

"One of the most characteristically American of our American institutions is celebrating this summer its semi-centennial. It was in 1874 that Dr. John H. Vincent—later a bishop of the Methodist Church—and Mr. Lewis Miller joined in establishing a summer institute to give Sunday-school teachers a better training. They decided to make it an outdoor school, so that their students might enjoy the natural charm of the woods and the health-giving air while they were storing their minds with learning. For the site of their experiment they chose Lake Chautauqua, one of the most beautiful spots in western New York. The Assembly, as they named it, succeeded from the first. It grew in a dozen directions. To the original course in Bible study and pedagogical method were soon added courses in philosophy, history, science and literature, in music and art, in travel and in social problems. A Home Reading Circle directed the efforts of thousands, and at last of millions, toward personal culture. Dr. Harper, who was afterward president of Chicago University, organized at Chautauqua a remarkable system of summer schools and another system of teaching by correspondence. The idea spread across the country like a prairie fire. Smaller assemblies modelled on the parent institution on Lake Chautauqua were established and began to give the dwellers on the farms and in the smaller towns opportunities for intellectual and aesthetic cultivation that were new to them. Some of the greatest leaders in letters, statesmanship and religion have been proud to appear on the Chautauqua platform. No other institution of our time has so continually and so successfully ministered to that thirst for a broader and deeper knowledge of the in the mental, artistic and spiritual life of the world which is characteristic of a pioneer nation at length blessed with the leisure that its earlier responsibilities denied it.

The original Chautauqua is now an imposing institution with a score of permanent buildings, the center of a summer colony of at least fifty thousand persons, and has a carefully arranged system of summer schools lecture courses, concerts and home readings that offers to every one who asks the essentials of a liberal education.

Some independent assemblies in other parts of the country perform a similar if somewhat narrower service. The work in the smaller towns and in the countryside is carried on by Chautauqua circuits, which have no organic connection with the original institution, but which under the management of professional providers of entertainment move from town



BISHOP VINCENT

to town, meet under canvas and offer programmes that are almost always creditable and often much more than that.

Chautauqua is no longer, as it was at first, a form of religious education, but the spirit of sincere, undogmatic religion and of continual aspiration to a higher life still dominates it. In the last fifty years it has done much to broaden and deepen and give color to our national life; and now at the end of a half century it seems to be endowed with undiminished vitality. We may expect its next fifty years of service to be no less distinguished than the last."

—Youth's Companion.

**MANY BUCKNELLIAN
TEACH MUNCY NORMAL**

A number of Bucknellians were on the faculty of the Summer session at the Muncy State Normal School this past summer. Professor Lester K. Ade, '21, is principal of the School. Bucknell men on his faculty included Professor Arthur E. Paulhamus, '21, a member of the faculty of the Williamsport High School; Eugene P. Bertin, '17; J. S. Heim, '20; Samuel J. Smith, '18.

Special lectures during the term were given by the following graduates of the University: Professor S. B. Dunlap, '03, Superintendent of Schools of Lycoming County; Professor A. M. Weaver, Principal of the Williamsport High School; Dr. E. M. Heim, Professor of Political Science; and President E. W. Hunt.

George Wolfe, '23, is now principal of the Hyndman, Pa., High School.

George W. Wagenseller, class of '92, formerly of Middleburg, Pa., had removed to Pocatello, Idaho, where he has charge of a Real Estate Corporation. The company has been in business but nine (9) months and now owns some forty (40) different buildings. For 28 years Mr. Wagenseller was in the Newspaper Business at Middleburg, Pa.

**S. H. RICKARD, '23,
GOES TO BURMA**

Samuel H. Rickard, Jr., '23, was given a farewell service at the First Baptist Church of Germantown, Pa., of which he is a member, on Sunday, September 14. Mr. and Mrs. Rickard sailed for Rangoon, Burma on September 20, where Mr. Rickard will represent the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. Mrs. Rickard will be remembered as Miss Ada Thomas, Music '21.

**TREASURER REPORTS
1920 ENDOWMENT**

**\$249,404.68 received from
New World Movement**

Following up a campaign for Endowment of 1920, Dr. John T. Judd, Treasurer of the University, has written the following letter to subscribers of that fund:

Sept. 15, 1924

Dear Friend:

When the canvas for Endowment and Equipment Funds was made by Bucknell University in 1920 the subscribers were given five years to pay their subscriptions. This was a very long time but most of it has now passed and the goal is in sight. Only a few months remain to complete payments.

Three hundred and sixty-four subscriptions were placed in my hands for collections. Of these, two hundred and seven have been paid in full; one hundred and twenty-eight have made partial payments, and only twenty-nine have failed to respond to my letters.

The Treasurer now purposes to push across a wide-awake campaign to complete the collections, and asks the cooperation of all subscribers. Please send in all installments due as promptly as possible and let us finish up this business with loyal Bucknell spirit, and so clear the decks for a new advance.

Since a large number of our Alumni subscribed through the Baptist New World Movement it will be of interest to know that the University received from that source, \$249,404.68. Treasurer has received direct from Alumni and Friends, \$71,584.80 making the total receipts to date, \$320,989.48.

The balance due by Alumni and Friends, \$14,625.00.

Yours for a better Bucknell,

**JOHN T. JUDD,
Treasurer.**

**L. L. ROCKWELL, '07, GETS
DOCTORATE AT N. Y. U.**

In the July 2, 1924 issue of the Andiron Club Summons of the Andiron Club of New York City, the editors note that Professor Leo L. Rockwell's, '07, "final oral examination for the doctorate is accounted by his examiners one of the best within the Modern Language Group at New York University in recent years." The title of Professor Rockwell's dissertation is "Zur Wortstellung in der Zimmerischen Chronik mit besonderer Berücksichtigung des Satsanfangs." And so it's now Herr Doktor Professor!

HOME COMING--OCT. 18, 1924

THE BIG DAY

OCTOBER 18 WILL BE A BUCKNELL DAY! ALL ROADS LEAD TO LEWISBURG AND THE HEARTS OF TRUE BUCKNELLIANs WILL BE WITH THEIR ALMA MATER. THE STADIUM WILL BE OPENED, UNCLE CHARLIE MORAN'S FIRST BUCKNELL TEAM WILL MEET LAFAYETTE, A BANQUET IS ALL PREPARED, AND GOOD TIMES ARE AHEAD FOR EVERYONE!

THE BANQUET

FOLLOWING THE GAME, THE BANQUET WILL BE SERVED AT 7:00 O'CLOCK AT THE LEWISBURG CLUB. MUSIC, SNAPPY SPEECHES, ENTERTAINMENT, AND ROLICKING SONGS ARE ON THE PROGRAM FOR THE BANQUET ALONG WITH SOME SPECIAL FEATURES TO BE ANNOUNCED THAT NIGHT. THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF THE AFFAIR INCLUDES A. G. STOUGHTON, ALUMNI SECRETARY, W. NEIL BAKER, '11, CLAIR G. GROOVER, '15, AND RALPH F. HARTZ, '22.

TICKETS

TICKETS FOR THE BANQUET ARE PRICED AT \$2.50 PER PLATE—AND ARE WORTH IT! EAT AND BELIEVE IT! THEY ARE ON SALE AT BAKERS PHARMACY, MARKET ST., LEWISBURG. ADDRESS W. NEIL BAKER, '11, LEWISBURG, PA., ENCLOSED YOUR CHECK. LIMITED ACCOMMODATIONS MAKE IT NECESSARY TO LIMIT THE NUMBER OF TICKETS TO TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY—WRITE EARLY AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT! USE THE ENCLOSED APPLICATION!

THE DANCE

THE DANCE THAT WILL FOLLOW THE BANQUET WILL BE HELD IN THE LEWISBURG AUDITORIUM, CORNER OF SEVENTH AND MARKET STS., AND WILL BE A COMBINED STUDENT AND ALUMNI DANCE WITH ONE OF THE BEST ORCHESTRAS IN THE STATE.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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THE STADIUM AND HOMECOMING

TWO of the greatest drawing cards of Bucknell history await alumni who return to Lewisburg on the 18th of October, Homecoming Day—The Stadium and a football team coached by "Uncle Charlie" Moran! To sit in THAT Stadium and see THAT team in action is a thrill that will be worth a life time. Bucknell calls you. You know what awaits you here—but come back and enjoy it all again with the Stadium, "Unc," and twenty thousand friends thrown in for good measure. IT WILL BE BUCKNELL'S BIG DAY! BE A PART OF IT! WRITE FOR THOSE TICKETS NOW!

A SPECIAL EDITION

THIS first edition of the 1924-25 Alumni Monthly is a special Stadium and Homecoming number which explains why there is not more alumni news and more advertising. The next issue will be a regular number, and will be in the mails about the tenth of November. All the following issues will likewise appear on the tenth of the month, so that alumni may be sure of their copy on a regular schedule.

Your new secretary and treasurer will endeavor to greatly increase the number of subscribers to the Monthly as well as enroll new members for the Alumni Association. All your assistance will be appreciated.

This office is your office and it is the wish of your secretary that you use him. With us all pulling together the General Alumni Association may well become an independent organization and The Monthly become a self supporting publication. This is the aim of the association, and with the support of the alumni body it can be attained.

A BISON FREE

Under date of August 8, the Philadelphia North American quotes a letter from the Interior Department, offering free of cost, a bison to anyone who will pay the freight from the state of Washington. The reason for the offer is that in Yellowstone National Park, the herd has grown so fast that it now numbers 730.

The little item of freight charges should not stand in the way of anyone wishing to donate a bison to the University.

GEN. BLISS DRAWS NEW PEACE PLAN

General Tasker H. Bliss, '73, has prepared copies of a peace plan which he submitted to the General Conference of the League of Nations on August 25. The New York Sun, in commenting on this plan, suggests that General Bliss' plan may rival the Dawes' Settlement on the Reparations Question, although the new plan pertains particularly to peace and disarmament, whereas General Dawes' plan deals with Reparations.

VAUGHAN WRITES OF TRADE IN EUROPE

In a letter to officials of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, its president, Charles P. Vaughan, who is in Europe making a study of business conditions, says that the greatest bar to the resumption of International Trade is the heavy levy of taxes and the profligate spending of the fruit of enterprise by governments all over the world.

One important happening affecting England that is disturbing manufacturers is the rapidly developing movement in India for the exclusion of British goods, he says.

GRESS, STATE BOTANIST AFTER NEW PLANTS

Dr. E. M. Gress, '07, state botanist, in connection with Dr. T. L. Guyton, State Entomologist, are making a study of plant life found in the mountain ponds in Northern Pennsylvania. These two state experts believe their explorations will lead to a discovery of a number of new species of plants.

The Associated Press dispatch of the 17th of September, treats more fully on their explorations as follows:

"Among the plants found in these high mountain ponds and bogs are the marsh rosemary, calla lily, pitcher plant, buck bean, bladderwort, sundew, leather leaf, rhodora and pipe-wort.

"These ponds were left as depressions when the glaciers which covered a large part of northeastern and northwestern Pennsylvania, retreated, Dr. Gress said, pointing out it was this ice covering which caused plant migration. Certain species which could not migrate with sufficient rapidity were totally destroyed; others which adapted themselves to the frigid climate were modified, while those which could migrate fast enough kept ahead of the glaciers.

"As the climate changed and these great ice sheets melted and retreated

those plants which withstood the frigid conditions either with the glaciers or adapting themselves to the warmer condition remained," Dr. Gress said. It is the offspring of these plants which now are found on the plateau region and mountain top ponds and it is the hope of bringing to light plant life which is entirely new that the trip was undertaken."

—Associated Press.

FORMER REGISTRAR AT U. OF SOUTHERN CAL.

Mr. Theron Clark, Registrar of Bucknell University from 1921 to 1924 has been appointed Registrar of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, California, and will begin his duties there on September 1.

The University of Southern California is under the control of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the State. It includes eight different professional schools and has a faculty of two hundred and a student body of nine thousand.

BELLE HOP AFTER SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR 1924-25

The Belle Hop, the new humorous magazine that made its initial bow last year is conducting an extensive subscription campaign this fall to interest the alumni and former students of the university in the newest in college humor. Subscription price for the year, including seven big issues is \$1.75. R. Y. Garrett, University Avenue, is Circulation Manager, in charge of the campaign.

THE BAPTIST FEATURES B. U. DEBATING TEAM

The Baptist, July 19, carries an article of the phenomenal success of the 1923-1924 Debating Team with its record of seven wins out of eight contests. The team was coached by Professor R. F. Howes and managed by Wendell H. Woodside, '24. G. Merrill Lennox, T. Burns Drum and Wendell H. Woodside, with Raymond H. Edwards, as alternate, constituted the team. Their success was due in great measure to the efforts of the Faculty Adviser of Debate, Professor James P. Whyte, head of the Department of Public Speaking and the work of the Coach, Professor Howes.

The Baptist also carried pictures of the team and Professor Howes and Professor Whyte.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Harris spent the summer at La Plume, Pennsylvania, and are now located at 1008 Olive St., Scranton, Pa.

LEWISBURG TOURIST CAMP

Through the courtesy of the Evangelical Home, the Business Men's Association of Lewisburg has secured the use of the plot of ground lying between the mouth of the Susquehanna River and Buffalo Creek, known as the "Point." They will convert it into a public tourist camp.

When completed, the camp will be made into a lawn, equipped with tables, benches, fireplaces and pavilion,

THE STADIUM

Great "U" with seating capacity of 18,000 built in less than eight months

BUCKNELL'S magnificent football stadium with a seating capacity of 18,000 people will be formally opened and dedicated at the annual Home-coming game on October 18, when Uncle Charlie Moran's Orange and Blue Grid Warriors encounter the strong Maroon eleven from Lafayette.

The big "U", where Bucknell will meet her opponents henceforth, is the pride of every Alumnus and under-graduate. In construction and equipment, it ranks with the finest in the country. The T. J. Foley Construction Co., of Pittsburgh were the contractors for the work, while the concrete was in the hands of Dresser and Minton Co., of Cleveland, Ohio.

With a force of 150 men at work every day, the structure rose rapidly into the air, considering that the job was held up 70 days on account of rainy weather. The ground was broken on March 17, 1924 with the date of final completion being set for October 18, 1924. Thus it has taken less than eight months to construct the largest athletic plant in Central Pennsylvania.

It was necessary to excavate 80,000 cubic yards of earth for the

playing field and leveling of the ground. 90,000 bd. ft. of lumber was used in the framework for the stands. More than 27,000 bags of cement were used in the concrete work. 200 car loads of cinders were used for the track and as a base for the drainage of the Gridiron. On top of nine inches of cinders was placed ten inches of top soil and after rolling this was covered with four inches of green sod.

A network of lateral drains lies under the field and empties into a fifteen inch pipe which circles the stadium. 13,500 yards of sodding gave the finishing touch to the interior of the immense "U". The drainage system has been so constructed that heavy rain a few hours before the game time will not affect the playing condition of the field.

Under the stands on the east side of the Stadium are located two large dressing-rooms, equipped with showers and all necessary conveniences needed for the football teams.

Entrance to the Stadium will be through the aisles on the western and northern sections and at the open end of the "U".

Motorists coming into Lewisburg will find two excellent roads leading to and from the Stadium. Both avenues run parallel and it is probable that one way traffic will govern each highway on the dates of football battles. A third road planked and covered with stone which was employed in hauling materials during the period of construction may also be utilized to care for heavy traffic. This road was the first to be constructed and runs from the college hill past the Engineering Building to the head of the Stadium. Ample parking space joining the Stadium has been provided for.

The track, although not fully completed will be one of the fastest in the country. The 100- and 220-yard dashes are in straight-away courses, while the circular track has a quarter of a mile around. A 12-foot walk surrounds the track to care for foot-traffic.

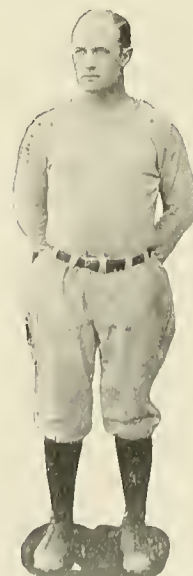
The Stadium has an ideal location, being situated in a natural depression back of the college buildings, and with an excellent view of the White Deer Mountains to the North.



RHODES INGERTON
Backfield Coach



CHARLEY MORAN
Head Coach



B. W. CREGOR
Line Coach



VARSITY ELEVEN LOOKS GOOD

New Men from all Points of the Compass enter Bucknell to Work Under Moran

GENERAL rejoicing, although early in the season, is being experienced by undergraduates and Alumni alike during September and October, as a result of the excellent early showing of Bucknell's gridiron squad of sixty stalwarts—pigskin stars who have entered Bucknell from here, there and everywhere. The coming of "Uncle" Charlie Moran, as he is now affectionately called by all true-blue Bucknell men, has lifted somewhat of a dark cloud which has hovered over the Orange and Blue football horizon for some time. "Uncle" Charlie, with the most promising football candidates who ever reported for practice on the old athletic field, at his command, should whip together a powerful and well-oiled machine which, Bucknellians hope, will run roughshod over all opposition. Although great things are expected from Moran and his two hustling assistants, Backfield Coach Ingerton and Line Coach Cregor, this year, it is during the fall of 1925 that Bucknell should

explode the fireworks and wreck the championship aspirations of her time-worn rivals.

"Beat Lafayette" is the battle-cry of our pigskin chasers who are giving tirelessly and willingly of their "beef and brawn" to gain additional football prestige for their Alma Mater. Every Bucknellian, from the President of the University to the shyest and most bashful Freshman in College, have the utmost confidence and faith in one of the gridiron's greatest tutors—Charlie Moran—the coach who made Centre College the most-feared small college eleven among the highly rated Universities of the East.

Among the candidates contesting for the position of field general, held last year by the brilliant Captain Foster, who is again showing flashes of his old time form at quarterback, are Blaisdell, of St. Louis H. S., Hawaii, McCormick, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Collins, All-Kentucky quarterback selection last fall.

Those who have witnessed the early performances of the Goodwin twins, two Texas giants, seem favorably impressed with the manner in which they can punt, dropkick, buck the line and run the ends. It is so difficult to distinguish them that Myrl Goodwin is forced to wear a white streamer across the front of his jersey for proper identification. Tony Wilsback, Bill Brandiff and Emerson Jenkins, members of "Pete" Reynolds machine are all set for a big year and much is expected of them. Frank Jordan, of Great Falls H. S., Montana, a flashy open field runner, is also a good-looking prospect.

For the wing positions, a merry battle is being waged. Magee and Morrison, varsity ends in '23, are back and fighting desperately to hold their jobs against such men as Harold McCleary, the lad who put up a brilliant defensive game against Yale in '23; Kostos, who has been on the squad for two years; R. A. Tate, of Mississippi; Trimmer, formerly of Terrill

School, Texas; Tuck, of Austin College, Texas, and Wagner, an Oklahoma boy.

For the tackle berths, it is likely that "Uncle" Charlie will have several sets, with each pair on a par with the other. Gus Shorts and Jack Buckovecky, who were potent factors in the making of an excellent first line defense last Fall, are beginning to display more stuff than ever before. The Boyles brothers, of Amarillo, Texas, are good-looking prospects, and it is a good bet that big things will be heard from Joe Lippincott, fast 230 lb. tackle, who has been handicapped by injuries to his legs early in September. The Wilsback brothers, Tony and Frank, the latter a Freshman, may also be used as linemen, but originally they reported for the backfield.

More than fifteen, two-hundred

-pound men, are struggling to win a coveted guard position. No varsity guards of note are back, so it will be a merry battle all year between the prospective candidates. "Bus" Beynon, who starred at Wyoming Sem, and Nate Weinstock, a Wilkes-Barre H. S., product, look very promising.

"Abbie" Biehl, last year's varsity center, is certain to make the varsity squad again, but he is being given much opposition from a number of newcomers, particularly N. Karmilowicy, of Kingston, Pa.

Coach Moran has an excellent crop of drop-kickers and punters but it is not known how they will hold up under fire in the big games. Moran will have an easy matter to develop a kicker of his own liking, as there is an excellent assortment on the Orange and Blue squad.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR SEASON

of 1924
 Saturday, September 27
 WESTERN MARYLAND
 At Home
 Saturday, October 4
 GALLAUDET
 At Home
 Saturday, October 11
 MUHLENBERG
 At Home
 Saturday, October 18
 LAFAYETTE
 At Home
 Saturday, October 25
 GEORGETOWN
 Washington, D. C.
 Saturday, November 1
 3d ARMY CORPS
 At Home
 Saturday, November 8
 GETTYSBURG
 At Altoona
 Saturday, November 15
 NAVY
 At Annapolis
 Saturday, November 22
 RUTGERS
 At Philadelphia
 Thursday, November 27
 DICKINSON
 At Home

Endowment Drive to Raise \$450,000

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE ALUMNI

Dear Fellow Alumnus:

September 15, 1924

With the opening of the 1924-25 school year, Bucknell enters the greatest year in its existence. Every year has been great in the last decade. During the past year the great new Stadium has been erected which will be formally opened on October 18, the greatest piece of college architecture in Pennsylvania this year. The year before, under the direction of Mr. Shirley, over \$400,000 was subscribed by the Alumni for that purpose. The year previous the trustees purchased the Miller Farm, erected the new Engineering Building, and enlarged the Chemical Laboratory by one-third. During these years the attendance of students has almost doubled in spite of the fact that entrance conditions were made more strict. The tuition fee for students has been raised twice during that period and the rental of rooms in the dormitories has been doubled. Thousands of dollars have been spent this summer in securing added furniture for the dormitories so that all rooms are now completely furnished. Buildings in the town have been leased to make room for the increased number of students.

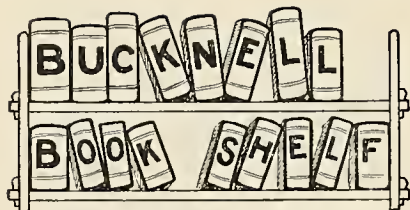
Naturally with this increased body of students the faculty also has been largely increased. Salaries of necessity have been increased. To secure capable instructors we have had to meet the conditions of remuneration which exist in other colleges. As soon as the number of students began to increase the trustees recognised the need of added funds with which to meet the increased expense. They recognised the need of added equipment. Five years ago they announced the need of \$1,500,000 for additional endowment and equipment. Then the Baptist New World Movement came along in 1919 and asked the University to cooperate with them in their united campaign to raise \$100,000,000 with the promise that \$1,500,000 of that amount would be given to Bucknell University. Less than

half of the amount sought was pledged and because of the increased budget of the Baptist Missionary Societies—increased in anticipation of the larger amount of money to be received—the educational institutions accepted a smaller proportion of the total amount which they originally expected to receive. As a result, our Alma Mater received \$317,000 from the Baptist movement, which leaves us a deficit of anticipated funds of almost \$1,200,000. In the meantime this marvelous student growth took place and the new buildings with the added land were acquired.

The General Education Board had already promised us \$200,000 providing that we should raise an added \$450,000 and be entirely out of debt by December 31st, 1925. Now the probability is that if we can raise \$450,000 in productive funds during the coming year we will be ready to meet the conditions of the General Education Board. This year, therefore, the obligation rests upon the friends of the institution to secure \$450,000 in productive funds. Efforts are being made to secure contributions from the Baptist churches of Pennsylvania, but in the last analysis the most reliable friends of the institution are its alumni. Either directly by their own gifts, or indirectly by securing gifts from others the Alumni are the real hope of the University. An organized campaign will be conducted among the Alumni later in the year. The campaign among the Baptist churches is already in progress. Many of our Alumni are working definitely in an effort to interest people of wealth.

All the growth of the student body, all the added land and equipment, all the great Stadium building and added athletic equipment, will be of no avail except we increase our invested funds so as to meet the necessary payments to our instructors. Without doubt we will either give or secure these funds during the school year and this securing of necessary funds will make the year 1924-25 the greatest in the history of Bucknell.

J. R. Wood.



PROFESSOR THEISS HAS MANY ARTICLES PUBLISHED

Professor Lewis Edwin Theiss, '02, and his wife, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, have continued their literary activities during the past summer. The July issue of *Boys' Life*, the Boy Scouts' magazine, published an article by Professor Theiss on "The Coast Guard to the Rescue." The *Forecast Magazine*, also in its July issue, ran as its leading article "Vacation Guardians," which was also an article by Professor Theiss about the Coast Guard. These articles were written from material gathered by Dr. Theiss during his 1923 cruise with the U. S. Coast Guard cutter *Seneca*, in preparation for the writing of his forthcoming book, *The Wireless Operator with the U. S. Coast Guard*.

In its August issue, *The Forecast* published an article by Professor and Mrs. Theiss, called "Unto the Least of These." This article describes the Idaho system of caring for dependent orphans. The material was gathered by the writers during a visit to Idaho. In September the same magazine ran an article by Dr. Lewis Theiss concerning the U. S. Weather Bureau, which was published under the title, "A Modern Oracle." This article calls attention to many little-known activities of the Weather Bureau. The article is introduced by the story of a large central western baking company that plans its work twenty-four hours ahead, in accordance with Weather Bureau suggestions. When dry days are predicted, it is possible to bake and pack ginger snaps and cookies successfully. Damp days make the snaps soggy. Hence something else is baked on days that the Weather Bureau says will be humid. Many similar interesting facts are related.

Beginning with the July issue, the *Garden Magazine*, which has been greatly enlarged and improved under the new title *Garden Magazine and Home Builder*, introduced a new department for home gardeners, which is written by five well known writers on garden topics, representing as many different sections of the United States. The material for this section is contributed each month by Professor Theiss.

The June issue of *Farm and Fireside*, the national farm magazine, contains an article from the same author describing certain flowers that farmers can raise with practically no attention. The article, which is entitled "My Flower Garden Takes Care of Itself," describes plantings that Professor and Mrs. Theiss have naturalized in the grass along the border of their orchard, at their country home. The article is illustrated with photographs of this garden.

In one of its June issues, the magazine section of the *Williamsport Grit*

features an article by Professor Theiss called "Searching the World for New Food Plants." The article describes how the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, for which Professor Theiss is an official cooperator, sends its plants scouts into all quarters of the earth in search of new food plants that may be useful in American agriculture. Already these plant hunters have sent home 60,000 plants, which Uncle Sam is testing in his plant immigrant stations and through his official cooperators. A number of these foreign plants are growing successfully in Dr. Theiss' experimental gardens.

Under the guidance of Governor Pinchot, the Pennsylvania legislature, at its last session, created a Giant Power Survey, to make a complete survey of the power possibilities of this state, and to recommend to the legislature what laws should be passed to secure the full development of these power resources, yet at the same time conserve them and protect the public from being robbed of them by predatory interests. Morris L. Cooke, eminent consulting engineer and former Director of Public Works for Philadelphia, was appointed by Gov. Pinchot to head this commission. At Director Cooke's request, Professor Theiss has been making a study of the power situation and the work of this commission, for the purpose of familiarizing the public, and especially the agricultural part of it, with the need of power development and the significance of such development, especially to the farmers.

The first of the various articles that Professor Theiss has written on the power subject appeared in the August issue of *Better Crops*, a magazine that circulates only among agricultural college professors, county agricultural agents, extension workers, and other agricultural leaders. The article is called, "A Giant Waits to Serve You." Professor Theiss' next book for boys, which will be his thirteenth, is to be based upon the super-power movement. In preparation for the writing of this book, Dr. Theiss spent some time in August and September as the guest of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company at the company's hydro-electric construction camp in Wayne County, Pa., where the company is constructing the greatest hydro-electric plant east of the Rockies. An artificial waterfall is being made almost twice as high as Niagara. The Wallenpaupack Creek is to be dammed back among the hills, and the impounded water led three miles over a headland through an artificial conveyor to the brow of a cliff, where it will drop more than 350 feet straight down on the generating turbines. This construction camp and the rugged country about it will be the setting for Professor Theiss' new story.

"How is Your Health"—Smith '01

Several hundred copies of Dr. Samuel Calvin Smith's book, "How Is Your Heart," published by Boni & Liverwright Company, have been purchased by one of the most important Life Insurance Companies in this country for free distribution among their largest policy holders, no doubt

with a view to prolonging their lives so that they may continue to pay premiums.—New York Times Book Review.

INTERESTING ITEMS—

C. T. Bunting, '23, is Adjustor for the Pennsylvania Indemnity Exchange with offices at 405 Park Bldg.

Carl "Eddie" Goerlitz, '23, is Detailer for the Truscon Steel Co., with offices at 2541 Oliver Bldg.

Arda C. Bowser, '22, is with the Sales Department of the White Motor Truck Co., in Cleveland. He is just completing his training course in the factory. He resides at 1870 E. 75th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Elizabeth Weidner, '21, is teaching in the Youngstown, O., High School.

Kenneth C. Winsor, '21, is Principal of the Breezepoint High School at Breezepoint, N. Y.

The Rev. A. J. Ireby, '79, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Danville, retired from his pastorate there in June. He had been with the Danville congregation fifteen (15) years and has served forty (40) years in the ministry.

Miss Jessie Potts, '18, who has been a member of the Greensburg High School Faculty, for the past three or four years, is again numbered among the teachers in that institution.

Dr. Harry Potts, ex-'19, has opened dental offices in Uniontown.

Attorney Paul J. Abraham, '10, is in charge of troop organization of the Westmoreland County Council Boy Scouts of America.

Adam M. Wyant, LL.D., ex-'94, congressman from the 31st Congressional district, is the nominee on the Republican ticket for that office again.

H. A. Larsen, '20, is now associated with H. S. Overley and Sons, sheet metal and roofing manufacturers in Greensburg. He resides in the New American Legion home.

James F. Waldron, '20, who last year taught in the Greensburg High School, is going to teach in a Southern Country this year.

J. A. Haines, Academy '00, owns and operates a large Tea & Lunch Room in the Colonial Arcade of Cleveland. He resides at 2262 Sumarton Ave., Cleveland Heights.

Thomas Christley, ex-'24, is working for the State of Pennsylvania in the Bank Examination Department.

Judge John W. McCracken, '02, has a large law practice in Rochester, N. Y. He was chairman of the Stadium Campaign in that city.

L. C. Fry, '23, Electrical Student Engineer at the Lynn Works of the General Electric Co., finished his work in the Motor Testing Section and was transferred to special work in the Contract Service Department.

John F. Hennessy, '06, is now located in Cincinnati, Ohio, in the Union Trust Building as Sales Agent for the Bethlehem Steel Company.

RUTGERS GAME

The Philadelphia Alumni Association has laid extensive plans for the night of the Rutgers-Bucknell game which will be staged at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on November 22. A mammoth dinner, dance, etc., are on the program to say nothing of the noted celebrities who are on the card as speakers. It is rumored that George Wharton Pepper, United States Senator will be one of the guests for the occasion. Stephen G. Duncan, '08, is Chairman of the Committee. More details and information in the November Alumni Monthly.

GRESS, '09, NEW

LANCASTER H. S. SUP'T.

H. E. Gress, '09, resigned his position as Superintendent of Schools of Monessen, Pa., to accept a similar position in the city of Lancaster, Pa. Mr. Gress' record at Monessen was exceptional and he developed the School System of that city to one of the finest in the State, both in equipment, and new buildings of the most improved type which were built at his insistence. The instructional quality of the Monessen Schools owe their high standard to him. As a token of appreciation for the work he had done, the Rotary Club presented him with a white gold watch, the Presbyterian Church, in which he was an active worker, with a white gold chain, and the School Board, with a handsome charm.

W. S. Blackburn, '16, has been promoted to the Principalship of the Monessen, Pa., High School.

CLAIRE CONWAY, '05,

DEAN AT BLOOMSBURG

Miss Claire Conway, '05, Head of the Department of English in the Nanticoke, Pa., High School for Nineteen years has resigned her position to accept that of Dean of Women in the Bloomsburg State Normal School.

Although Miss Conway was not an applicant for the Nanticoke School this year, the School Board, regretting to see her leave, adopted a resolution, praising her work and expressing their indebtedness to Miss Conway for her faithful services, self-sacrificing devotion to the best interests of the high school, and for her wholehearted and continuous endeavor to make the Department of English superior to that of every other school.

Miss Helen K. Bartol of Wilmington, Delaware, spent her summer vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Bartol.

PRIESTLY NAMED RUBBER

The sesquicentennial of the birth of Dr. Joseph Priestly, who is buried at Northumberland, Pa., passed unnoticed recently, although fifty years ago scientists throughout the country gathered here to observe the centenary of his birth. It generally is known that he was the discoverer of oxygen, but few persons know he gave rubber its name.

Doctor Priestly was a personal friend of the king of Spain, who sent

him a ball of the hardened sap of the cachouch tree, which had been obtained by Spanish explorers in South America. Doctor Priestly at the time of its arrival was writing a sermon, being pastor of a local church. As he wrote with one hand he kept toying with the gift with the other and upon looking up his writing found that part of it had been erased, exclaiming, "Why it has rubbed out my writing; it is quite a rubber." From then on it has been called by that name.—Philadelphia North American.

J. K. BOWMAN, '11,

WITH STATE DEPT.

Through a general reorganization of the Department of Public Instruction of the State, a Field Service has been established with the State divided into Sixteen Zones with eight District Directors, who will take up the General Educational work, each director having charge of two Zones. J. K. Bowman, '11, of the Vocational Bureau at the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa., has been selected as one of the directors.

Mr. John B. Rishel, '15, a member of the High School faculty of the Williamsport High School for the past nine years, and director of the Science Department since 1918, has been granted a year's leave of absence by the Board of Education. Mr. and Mrs. Rishel left for Colorado Springs, Colorado, in June. The change of location was made upon the advice of Mrs. Rishel's physician.

PERSONALS—

Rev. Harold D. Germer, '19, succeeds Rev. E. O. Clark, '15, as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pitman, N. J. Mrs. Germer was Elizabeth Couffer, '22.

Dr. E. Slifer Walls, '03, well known Pittsburgh specialist in the treatment of diseases of the ear, nose and throat was among the passengers injured when a huge wave propelled by a 120-mile hurricane swept through the White Star liner Homeric on which he was returning from Europe on August 27. Dr. Walls had completed summer courses at Vienna and Bordeaux in the study of medicine. A fractured hip and other minor injuries will keep him confined in his Pittsburgh home for some time.

Professor Lewis Edwin Theiss, '02, newly appointed Professor of Journalism at Bucknell delivered the address of the day at the annual Pilgrimage and Reunion of the Old Buffalo Presbyterian Church at Buffalo Cross Roads. His subject was "Buffalo Valley's Most Notable Indian and His Influence on American History."

W. G. Gehring, '23, is now located at 103 South East Avenue, Bridgeton, N. J.

Sarah Jane Burke, Music '23, is a teacher of music in the Plymouth Township Schools near Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Pearl M. Chamberlain, Music '23, is with the Post Office Department at Downingtown, Pa.

Dr. J. A. Heberling, M.D., '17, has changed his address from the Alle-

gheny General Hospital to 3856 Green Tree Avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Karl W. Rippel, '14, is plant Engineer for the Otis Elevator Co., Yonkers Works, Yonkers, N. Y.

J. Edward Robbins, '20, is teacher of mathematics in the West Newton, Pa., High School.

L. C. Seabright, ex-'13, is Mechanical Engineer for C. W. Bates, Architectural Engineer. He may be reached

(Continued on Page 10)

Family Finance

HOME LIFE is happier for every one when worry is eliminated.

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MANY SUMMER WEDDINGS

SESSINGER—THOMPSON

Bucknellians were in prominence at the recent wedding of Miss Amorita Muriel Sessinger, College '22, Music '24, to Mr. William Mahon Thompson of Pitman, N. J. at the Methodist Episcopal Church of Pitman on August 30, 1924. Miss Ray P. Seaman, '22, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Hazel L. Hagerman, '18, Miss Sara E. Thompson, '17, Miss Bess E. Thompson, ex-'26, Miss Helen E. Glass, '25, Miss Bertha L. Smith, '23. The bride and groom are at home at 56 South Broadway, Pitman, N. J.

HILL—PECK

Miss Rebecca Stoughton Hill, daughter of W. L. Hill, ex-'98, and granddaughter of Hon. David Jayne Hill, '74, was married to Mr. James K. Peck of Scranton at the Hill home in Scranton on September 8. Dr. John Howard Harris, President Emeritus of Bucknell University was the officiating minister.

ROBBINS—HOPLER

Mr. H. S. Hopler, '17, was married to Miss Helen Robbins of Williamsport on September 6.

FOWLER—McCLURE

A very pretty summer wedding took place in the First Presbyterian Church at Watontown on Saturday, June 27, when Miss Florence K. Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fowler of Watontown, was married to Attorney James F. McClure, '13, son of Mrs. Harold F. McClure and the late Judge McClure of Lewisburg.

Rev. C. P. Bastian of Berlin, Pennsylvania, an uncle of the bride was the officiating pastor and was assisted by the Rev. L. C. Leith, pastor of the Watontown Presbyterian Church. Miss Helen A. Fowler, Music '24, was Maid of Honor. Mr. Walford Ringe of Germantown, Pa., attended the groom as best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Fowler home. Mr. and Mrs. McClure are now at home on University Avenue, Lewisburg, Pa.

TONKIN—PEARSON

The marriage of Mr. William James Pearson, '19, to Gladys C. Tonkin on Saturday, July 19 at New Orleans, La., has been announced by Mrs. Southall Wood Tate, sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson are now at home at 7008 Zimple St., New Orleans.

RAY—MATHIESON

Andrew Russell Mathieson, '20, was married on the 24th of June at Altoona, Pa., to Miss Margaret Ann Ray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Ray of Altoona.

RHEA—LAWSON

Mr. Lawrence Winters Lawson, '22, was married on June 14 at Saltsburg, Pa., to Mary Eleanor Rhea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rhea.

HAYDEN—MILLIGAN

Miss Mildred Hayden, '23, was married on September 6, 1924, to Mr. John D. Milligan of Greensburg, Pa., at the First Presbyterian Church of that city. The groom is a graduate of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Pittsburgh.

FLEMING—CLOWARD

A Bucknell wedding took place in New York City on the seventh of August when Miss Esther Marie Fleming, Music '20, College '22, became the bride of Mr. Donald B. Cloward, '23. Both bride and groom will be remembered by the younger classes as most popular students during their undergraduate days.

DARCAS—WILSON

Miss Luella M. Darcas, a member of the Lewisburg High School Faculty and Professor Benjamin J. Wilson, '19, Instructor in Higher Mathematics and Engineering at Bucknell were married in Lebanon on August 25. Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College.

EGGE—KUNKEL

Miss Helen Egge, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Egge, of Lebanon, Pa., was married to George Meredith Kunkel, '19, on August 20, at Lebanon, Pa., Rev. Egge officiating. Mr. Kunkel is Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Bucknell.

SCHREYER—BENDER

Miss Mary Schreyer was married to Mr. L. R. Bender, '21, on September 10, at Milton, Pa. Mr. Bender is with the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., at Cass, W. Va. The newlyweds will make their home at Cass, W. Va.

MEACHAM—WELO

Miss Edna Lillian Meacham, '09, was married on June 30 to Mr. Lars Alvin Welo. They will be at home at 530 East 22nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SMUCKER—GOHO

The wedding of Dr. Albert Goho, ex-'21, of Harrisburg and Miss Lucille Eureka Smucker will take place at Huntingdon, Pa., on October 17.

COE—CROWL

Miss Barbara Coe, '21, was married to Mr. Edward C. Crowl on June 5, 1924. Mr. Crowl is a medical student at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

OWENS—HAYDEN

A pretty summer wedding was solemnized at the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg on June 16, when Miss Katherine Lucile Owens, '23, daughter of Professor and Mrs. William G. Owens, was married to Mr. Herbert L. Hayden.

PEIFER—KEECH

Travelling the length of the country to get his bride, Finley Kech, '22, was married to Miss Mary Elizabeth Peifer, '24, at her home in Fort Meade, Florida, after an automobile trip from Rochester, N. Y., to there. Miss Helen Peifer, a sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Mr. Arnold L. Moon, of Penfield, N. Y., was the best man. The motor trip back to Penfield, N. Y. made a delightful honeymoon.

ENGAGEMENTS

HARRIS—LEVINE

Mr. and Mrs. Max Harris of Lewisburg, Pa., announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen to Mr. Isaac Levine, '22, of New York City. Miss Harris is a graduate of the School of Music, Class of 1920.

BIRTHS

Herbert Frazier Sheffer, Jr., arrived on March 21 to Mr. and Mrs. H. Frazier Sheffer of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Frazier, '18, is in the Coal Business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Westley Wonall of East Downingtown, Pa., a son, Robert Wesley, on April 22. Mrs. Wonall was Irma Lenore Hess, '18.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Meredith L. Abbot, a daughter, Cecelia Jane, on March 14. Mrs. Abbot was Helen S. Ruggles, '18.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sargeant Smith on July 25, 1924, a daughter, Martha Parker Smith. Mr. Smith will be remembered as a graduate of the class of '21.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Felton, a son, Dodson Hill Felton on March 19. Mr. Felton was a member of the class of 1917.

Virginia Frances, born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Lees, 305 E. Tenth Street, Tarentum, Pa., on the 29th of August. Larry, '20, is District Manager of the Bell Telephone, at New Kensington.

PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 9)

ed at 77 12th St., Wheeling, West Virginia.

H. E. Bilger, '03, has removed from College Station, Texas, to 5460 Ferdinand St., Chicago, Ill.

Professor C. S. Sanders, '13, is teaching Latin in the Shamokin, Pa., High School.

Louis A. Waldner, '12, is City Manager of Middletown, Ohio, with offices in the City Building at 25 North Broad Street.

Rev. F. H. Fahringer, '15, has been called to The First Baptist Church of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. He took over the new pastorate during the past month.

A Page of Undergraduate News

"Round and About The Hill"

GLEE CLUB PLANS MANY CONCERTS

More than fifty students reported for Glee Club practice at the first call for the year on Monday night, September 22. Professor Ralph Hartz, Director of the club outlined the plans of the year to the men.

In accordance with the custom of former years the repertoire will be diversified, ranging in scope from selections from opera, such as the "Sextette from Lucia," to comic songs like "Katy Did." Readings, instrumental solos and special vocal numbers will supplement the chorus work in the program.

The booking of concerts for next year is already well under way, nearly half of the possible contracts being signed. Three major trips at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, considered in the aggregate, will cover a period of three weeks. Other concerts in neighboring towns around Lewisburg will be arranged so as not to interfere with the major trips.

Nearly all of the new men have had previous experiences in high school glee clubs, a fact which was evidenced in the first practice. Positions in the club will be strictly competitive, membership being entirely dependent upon vocal ability and loyal service.

In an informal talk following the business session Prof. R. F. Hartz stressed the value of glee club experience to the men.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION TO CLASS OF 1928

A hearty welcome was accorded the members of the class of 1928 by the Faculty and undergraduates in the Gymnasium last Friday night in the reception sponsored by the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. From the initial feature until the close of the evening's entertainment the execution of the program was marked by lively and continued interest.

At the appointed hour, students and faculty had assembled, necessitating no delay in starting the big event. As an introductory step, the traditional "pretzels and apples" were passed about, a proceeding that was repeated several times during the course of the evening. Following this the crowd united in giving vent to its enthusiasm by singing "Come Bucknell Warriors" and ending with the "locomotive" yell.

Senior class President Edwin J. Davies delivered a short talk before turning over the meeting to T. Burns Drum, '26. Drum introduced the speakers of the evening who were Dr. Emory W. Hunt, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor James P. Whyte, and Rev. R. M. West.

ADDITIONS MADE TO FROSH RULES

The annual list of Freshman Rules, printed on the traditional green paper was issued to the new class at the opening of College by The Senior Council. The rules are as follows:

1. Freshmen must attend all mass meetings, roll calls and cheering practices.

2. All Freshmen must wear blue skull caps with green button on top, black ties and black socks, every week day except to the Junior Prom and College Girl's Reception. The dinks must be worn on the top of the head, and must not be, in any way, disfigured.

3. Freshmen must at all times salute members of the faculty and show due respect to all upperclassmen.

4. Except in company of an upper-classman Freshmen must not be seen with a young lady before Washington's birthday. "Fussing" will be allowed at college functions, but calling at the "Sem" or in town before February 22 is forbidden.

5. Freshmen must not cut across the campus or athletic field, neither must they use Senior Path. Sophomores must not come up Senior Path from chapel.

6. Freshmen must speak to everybody at all times and carry matches for the convenience of Sophomores and upperclassmen.

7. Freshmen are not permitted to wear sweaters during class hours. Hikes, skating and canoeing excepted. Sophomores are not permitted to wear sweaters to class.

8. Freshmen are not allowed to wear any High School or Preparatory insignia.

9. Mustaches, derbies and canes are a Senior privilege. Freshmen are not allowed to smoke cigarettes in public and must not smoke at all in the halls or on the campus.

10. Underclassmen are not permitted to loiter around class memorials and the entrance to Main College.

11. Sophomores must at all times wear hats with rims, caps with scoops, or class caps.

12. Freshmen must be in their rooms by 9:00 P. M., on the night that Senior Council meets, this being usually Monday evening of each week.

13. All Freshmen must learn the Alma Mater and the above rules.

THREE CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

SLIFER, JUNIOR PRESIDENT

At the annual Junior class elections Kenneth W. Slifer of Woodbury, N. J. was elected president. Emerson Ware of Glassboro, N. J. was elected treasurer with Miss Eleanor Dakin of Brooklyn, N. Y. as secretary. George H. Fritzinger of Mauch Chunk, Pa. was elected vice-president.

BROWN LEADS SOPHS

Baldwin S. Brown of Lansford, Pa. was elected by his classmates of the class of 1927 to the presidency for the coming college year at their annual meeting early in September. Robert F. MacAnulty of Barnesboro, Pa. was elected vice-president with Philip L. Martin of Sayre, Pa. as treasurer. Miss Doris Worrell of Freeland, Pa. was elected secretary.

HAARBYYE, FROSH HEAD

Receiving a unanimous vote, Charles Haarbye of Coraopolis, Pa. was elected president of the Freshman class at the first meeting of the yearlings. The vote of three hundred and fifty odd members of the class was the largest ever taken. Harry H. Pierson of Pittsburgh, Pa. was elected vice-president. Karl Albigh of Wildwood Crest, N. J. was elected treasurer.

FROSH WIN SCRAP

The Freshman-Sophomore class scrap occupied the limelight on the morning of Saturday, September 20, when the two rival classes came together on the athletic field. The final count favored the Frosh 41 to 26, although the Sophs, who were considerably outnumbered, put up a hard fight.

Frances P. McDermott, '21, who won three letters in a trio of major sports while attending Bucknell, has accepted a position as Assistant Football Coach at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh.

BAND ELECTS

At a meeting of the Bucknell Band on Thursday evening last, the following officers were elected: President, Robert Smith, '26, Vice-President, Douglas Anderson, '27, Secretary, Albert Sheckells, '27, Treasurer, Clyde Learn, '26, and Manager, J. R. Bardner, '25. A committee composed of Dakin, Gardner and Geise was appointed to draw up a constitution. Plans for the coming year include a more regular system of training, full term organization, adoption of a new type of uniform and several out of town trips to such places as Altoona and Philadelphia.

EXCELLENT ARTISTS

COURSE SCHEDULED

Five entertainments of an exceptionally high calibre will be presented in Lewisburg this year under the auspices of the School of Music. The course of number is under the direction of Professor Ralph Hartz of the School of Music. The numbers to be presented are as follows:

1. The Newell Concert Company composed of the following members: Fenwick Newell, a tenor whose voice is one of remarkable sweetness and purity. Miss Margaret Holt, soprano, of the quartet, who has appeared in musical comedy and opera. Joseph Marks, violinist of the group, who plays with much feeling and admirable technique. Rosamond Crawford, accompanist of the group whose work cannot be excelled.

2. Lambert Murphy, the great, American tenor, who will appear on Nov. 20. His assistant, Miss Sylvia Lent, is a violinist of wide accomplishments. Lambert Murphy's record as a tenor is certain to bring out a crowded house.

3. Henry Scott, the Metropolitan baritone, appearing Dec. 16th. An accomplished singer and performer. Mr. Scott has had much experience in opera work, having traveled from coast to coast on many contracts.

4. Hans Kindler the celebrated Dutch Celloist, will be here in January. At present he is in Europe making a most successful concert tour. His appearance in Lewisburg will be an unusual treat.

5. Thomas Skeyhill, the lecturer, presents an entertaining talk on Soviet Russia. Because of present interest in Russian institutions of government it is assured that his message will be one of keen interest.

PRESIDENT RECEIVES

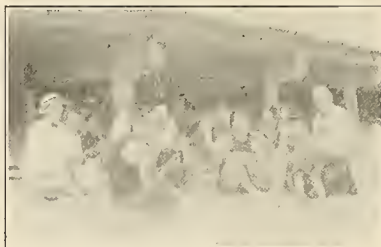
NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

At a delightful reception held in the Presidential Manse on Thursday evening, September 25, Dr. and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt were hosts to the faculty and their wives. The new members of the faculty and Dr. and Mrs. Hunt and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood constituted the receiving line. They were Professor and Mrs. Frank Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, Professor and Mrs. Frank A. Sprague, Mr. D. L. Ranck, Miss Amelia Clark, Mr. H. W. Holter, Rev. and Mrs. Homer D. Pease, Miss Katherine Clush, Miss Lulu Coe, Miss Marion Campbell, Mr. William Johnson, Mr. A. G. Stoughton.

The older members of the faculty passed along the receiving line welcoming their new co-workers. Refreshments, ice cream and cake, were served.

Clinton Brown Hyatt, ex-'24, is with the Radio Service Co., as Radio Engineer. His address is 901 Terminal Annex Building, 12th and Filbert Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. H. S. Cassler, ex-'17, is with the Crescent Refractories Company at Curwensville, Pa.



LONG BEACH PICNIC

The hungry president of the New York Alumni Association, O. V. W. Hawkins, '13, may be seen in the foreground of the above snap shot taken with some other New York notables at Long Beach. Two former editors of this publication are also in the scene, Professor L. L. Rockwell at the extreme left and Harry R. Warfel to "Red" Hawkins' left.

HARE, '85, GOES

TO HUNTINGDON

The Rev. Dr. J. Madison Hare, '85, A.B., D.D., of the Baptist Church of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, informed his congregation on September 7 that he had accepted a call to the Baptist Church at Huntingdon, Pa., his resignation to take effect September 29.

Dr. Hare is a native of Huntingdon and has held pastorates in Jersey City, Camden, Burlington, and Elizabeth, in the state of New Jersey and in Phoenixville, Pa. He served as a Chaplain in the Spanish-American War on the Mexican Border and Over-seas during the World War, and was retired in 1922 with the rank of Major. While in service, he was decorated with the Croix de Guerre, and while in service won honors as an expert revolver and rifle shot.

THOMAS, '05 FOR

N. Y. GOVERNOR

Norman Thomas, '05, was chosen on July 27, in New York City to lead the State Socialistic ticket for Governor of New York. It is a tribute to Mr. Thomas who is the son of the late Rev. Dr. R. E. Thomas of the First Presbyterian Church of Lewisburg, that his nomination was by acclamation.

The nominee for governor was born in Marion, Ohio, and while a boy delivered newspapers for the Marion Star, owned and published by the late President Harding. He went from Bucknell University to Princeton where he was later graduated.

Mr. Thomas was the Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy and Former Assistant Pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, 5th Avenue, New York.

The New York World, in comment on Mr. Thomas' nomination commended the party for choosing a candidate who has on more than one occasion proved his foresight and good sense.

DEATHS

J. D. COOPER, '58

Professor J. D. Cooper, '58, died at the home of his son, W. H. Cooper, Centerville, Alabama, on August 21. Professor Cooper was born in Butler County in 1831, was educated in the schools of his native county and later entered Bucknell to graduate with the class of 1858. After graduation he went South and entered upon his life work as a teacher, teaching for a number of years in Tennessee. During the Civil War he served as a private in Co. F. 17th Tennessee Infantry in the Confederate army. In 1862, he was promoted to Captain of his company and served in that position until the close of the war. In 1868, he was married to Miss Rhoda Howard of Bibb County, Alabama. At the time of his death, Professor Cooper was Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church at Centerville. Five children survive.

The Centerville Press speaks in glowing tribute of this Christian gentleman as "one who loved his fellow-men, lived his religion, and was ever looking for the good in men."

DR. FRANK W. WESTCOTT, '78

Dr. Frank W. Westcott, '78, prominent County official and physician of Fanwood, New Jersey, died on June 24 at his home. Death was due to a complication of diseases attributable to advanced age.

Dr. Westcott was born in Bridge-town, New Jersey, on July 9, 1849 and was prominent in State Educational circles, having been president of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education for many years. He received his Medical Degree in 1880 from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and was awarded his Master of Arts degree at Bucknell the same year. On June 24, 1880, he married Miss Mary E. Hendershot of Lewisburg, who died May 11, 1883. Dr. Westcott was aged 75 years at the time of his death.

SARA DYSART STEWART

Inst., Ex-'94

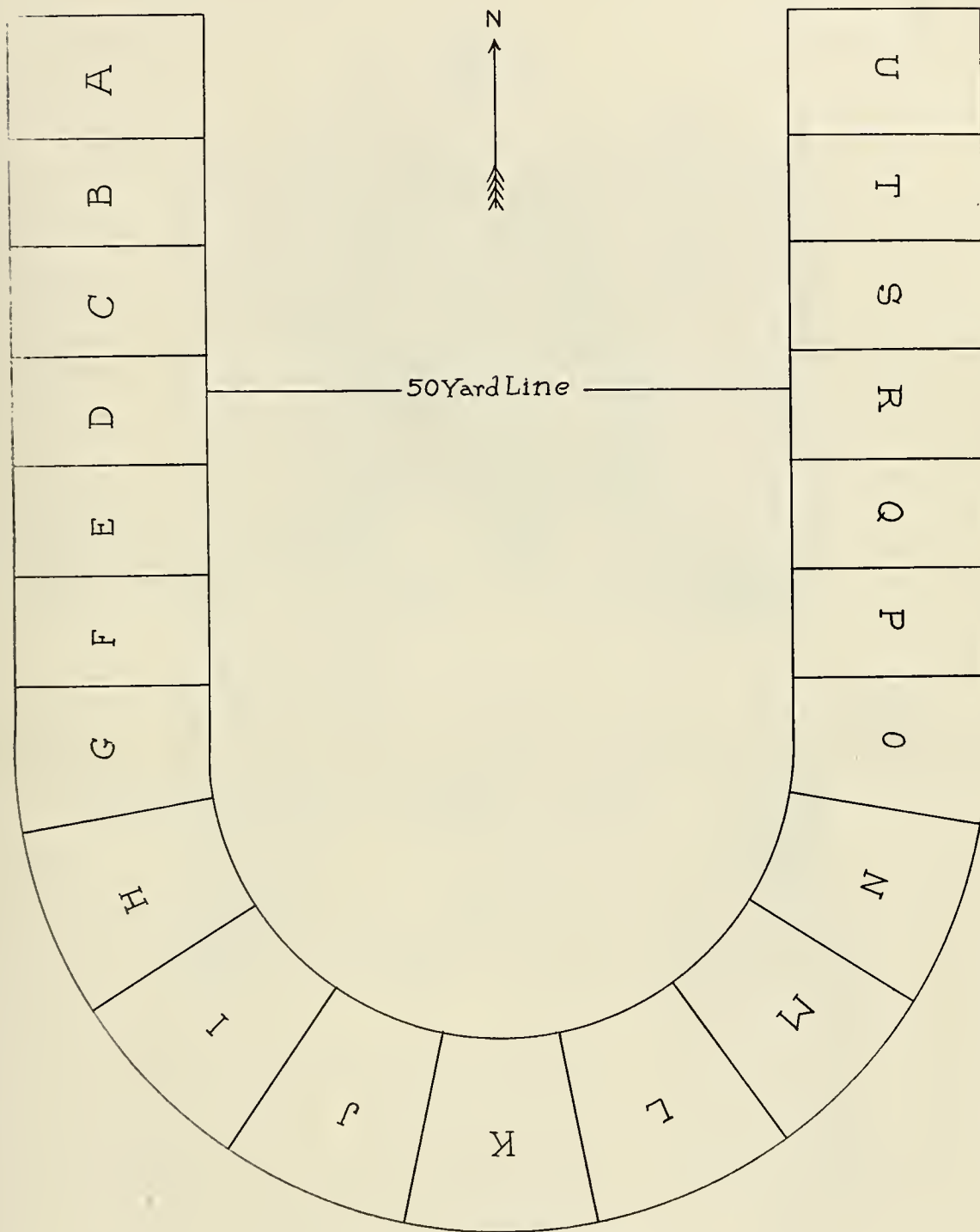
Miss Sara Dysart Stewart, Institute, ex-'94, died suddenly at her home in New York City on Monday, September 15. Better known as Miss Sallie Stewart she was formerly of Huntingdon, Pa. Interment took place Tuesday afternoon, September 16, at Tip-ton, Pa.

Mary Hammond Norris, '78, returned in May to her home in Pasadena, California, after a trip around the world.

Rev. R. M. Hunsicker, '82, is writing a series of articles for the Lewisburg Saturday News on Fundamentalism and Modernism. These articles, appearing weekly, are arousing no little comment in the theological world.

Robert Waddell, '20, returned to Carnegie Technical School this fall as Assistant Football Coach, working under Coach Steffen.

DIAGRAM OF BUCKNELL STADIUM



Sections E and F will be used by Bucknell students and their friends.
 Sections R and S will be used by Lafayette students and their friends.

PRICES

Sections R and S,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$2.50
Sections A, B, E, F, O, P, Q, T and U,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$2.00
Sections G, H, I, J, K, L, M and N,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$1.50

Mail ticket orders to Stadium Commission, Lewisburg, Pa.



After the third lightless night, the business men took matters into their own hands. "If the city won't pay for the lights, we will," they told the city council.

Where was Lima when the lights went out?



MAZDA, the Mark of a Research Service. It is the mark which assures the user of the lamp that the manufacturer had advantage of the most recent findings of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. Invention moves from the ideal to the real. So the researches of men trained to investigate and experiment make impressive contributions to human progress.

As part of an economy program, Lima, Ohio, tried turning out the street lights. The trial lasted three nights.

One newspaper summarized the result as "the probability of a crime wave, increase in the number of traffic accidents, and the loss to Lima business houses of a gigantic sum during the holiday season."

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol IX

November, 1924

No. 2



Secretary of Labor, Jas. J. Davis, LL. D., Chairman Bucknell
Endowment Campaign

NEWS OF ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN
HOMECOMING--GREATEST DAY
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CLEARS MEN
"IN THE BEGINNING"

MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

CALL--THE SECOND

Seventy loyal alumni responded to the first call for
annual dues and subscriptions to the Monthly

WHERE ARE THE OTHER FOUR
THOUSAND AND THIRTY?

Know Bucknell

Your Alumni Monthly will keep you in constant touch
with your Alma Mater--and your subscription and dues
will improve the magazine and enable the association
to work more effectively for a stronger alumni organization.

YOU WANT YOUR ALUMNI MONTHLY
WE WANT YOUR CHECK

Do it now

Blank card is enclosed

BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. IX

November, 1924

No. 2

NEWS OF THE ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

Pennsylvania Baptists to be asked first for support--Alumni campaign later--Secretary of Labor, Jas. J. Davis, accepts chairmanship.

The Endowment Campaign is now in its preliminary stages. An office has been opened in the Saturday News Building, Lewisburg, which will serve as the general headquarters of the campaign.

While the endowment appeal will be a two-fold one, directed toward the alumni and toward the Pennsylvania Baptists, most of the preliminary steps now being taken are with the Baptist constituency. The reason for this is obvious--the alumni are a well-informed family who are intimately informed concerning Alma Mater's endowment needs and can be counted upon for service and generosity when the active campaign begins. The Baptist constituency is a much larger group, which of necessity has not been as intimately acquainted with Bucknell's development and needs. Therefore more time and attention is required to bring them into touch with the present situation.

**Hon. Jas. J. Davis, LL.D.,
Chairman**

Hon. James J. Davis, LL.D., Secretary of Labor in President Coolidge's cabinet, has accepted the position as Honorary Chairman of the Baptist Campaign. Secretary Davis is a Baptist, now in attendance at the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh. As a boy, he was a member of the Baptist Church in South Sharon, and gave out of his boyhood wages in the Sharon tin mills to Bucknell in response to the visitations of Dr. Shadrach.

In commenting upon his acceptance of the chairmanship, Secretary Davis said:

"I am delighted and happy to be able to assist in the raising of the million dollar endowment fund for Bucknell University. It is an honor that I appreciate to be appointed

chairman of the Baptist Committee.

"I am particularly glad to serve in this campaign because Bucknell does not neglect the religious side of one's education. Every dollar which goes into this fund is a contribution to forces which stabilize government, because the training which it insures is a training of the head, heart and hand."

Rev. C. Wallace Petty, D.D., of Pittsburgh and Rev. Arthur C. Baldwin, D.D. of Philadelphia, have accepted the positions of State Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively of the Baptist Campaign. They are two of the most influential patrons in the State, and neither is a Bucknell man. Scores of other leading Baptist pastors and laymen are manifesting an active interest in Bucknell's needs and are promising their active cooperation.

It is fitting that Bucknell should ask the Baptist Churches for support, for every other major religious denomination in the State has recently given generously to their colleges.

The Presbyterians of Pennsylvania have given \$4,500,000 to their colleges; the Lutherans have given \$4,000,000; the Methodists, \$2,500,000 and so on.

The College and the Church

The American college is the child of the Christian Church. Two-thirds of the colleges in this nation are church colleges; 35 of the 45 colleges in Pennsylvania are church colleges, including 10 Catholic, 6 Presbyterian, 5 Lutheran, 3 Methodists, 3 Brethren, 2 Reformed, and so on through twelve denominations. Bucknell is the only Baptist College in Pennsylvania. Therefore, all the educational zeal and loyalty of 100,000 Baptists can make Bucknell its beneficiary.

Church bodies support colleges, not for any narrow sectarian purposes, but as a service of the noblest kind to the well-being of America and of the Kingdom. No distinction is made because of denominational lines at any church college. Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists look alike at Bucknell and are equally welcome, just as the hundreds of Baptist students are on equal footing at Lafayette, Dickinson, Muhlenberg, Allegheny, W. and J. and the rest of the colleges of other denominations.

Higher education is the joint responsibility of all of the religious bodies of the State, and Bucknell is the institution through which Baptists may serve this cause.

Campaign Offices

The campaign will be organized during the next few months in each of the 25 Baptist Associations in the State. Offices in three of the Associations have already been opened, at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Reading. The Philadelphia office is on the 4th floor of 1701 Chestnut Street, the Pittsburgh office is Room 1351 of the Union Trust Building, and the Reading office is in the First Baptist Church, of which Rev. Max Wiant, Bucknell 1910, is pastor. Alumni and friends in these localities are urged to put their shoulders to the wheel and help in this undertaking so vital to the quality of Bucknell's future service.

Cole, Pittsburgh Chairman

Henry E. Cole, President of the Harris Pump and Supply Co., of Pittsburgh has accepted the chairmanship of the Pittsburgh campaign. Mr. Cole is a graduate of the University of Maine and an outstanding Baptist layman of Pennsylvania.

GENERAL BLISS, ex-'73 FAVORS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

In a long article in the New York World of September 20, 1924, General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, is quoted as favoring the admittance into the League of Nations of both Germany and Russia. He was interviewed by the newspaper reporter upon his return from the Geneva meeting of the League where he was in attendance in a private capacity. David Hunter Miller, legal adviser to the American Peace Commission accompanied Gen. Bliss to Geneva. General Bliss, one of Bucknell's most distinguished military men was one of the signers of the Versailles Treaty. The article in the World embraces some interesting facts concerning the league given from the viewpoint of General Bliss, a most noted authority on disarmament matters:

When asked why he, a military man, is so strong for disarmament and the League of Nations, he replied: "I am not in favor of disarming a single American soldier or warship until we have the guarantee that other nations doing the same thing will live up to their agreements."

The American plan, Gen. Bliss explained, formulated the following:

First, outlawry of war. Nations committing aggression to be pariahs and isolated by adverse world sentiment.

Second, disarmament to follow as the outgrowth of conferences on disarmament.

Third, an international organization, consisting of a group of technical experts, to examine the carrying out of disarmament in a manner similar to the present surveillance of Germany.

Wants Treaties Supervised

Fourth, the recognition of separate agreements or treaties between various European nations, provided such agreements and treaties are within the supervision of the League of Nations.

France, said Gen. Bliss, undoubtedly holds back disarmament, but her course is directed by fear. She has to have a guarantee of safety, he said, and is willing to consider any plan that would lead to disarmament, provided an agency is supplied that will allow her to reduce her own army. France already has taken steps to reduce the size of her army and has cut the length of service to nine months, he showed.

Gen. Bliss said he hoped the United States would enter the League, but wanted this country to enter under conditions that would not manifestly work against her.

He said the United States had reduced her army to 170,000 men for a population of 110,000,000, a pace setter for other nations. Let the foreign countries do this and it will go a great way toward permanent peace, concluded Gen. Bliss.

CHAPLAIN R. W. SHRUM, '08, RETURNS TO STATES

Chaplain R. W. Shrum, '08, of the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, flag ship of the European Fleet of the United States Navy, has recently returned to this country after two years duty aboard his ship. Chaplain Shrum was a guest at a weekly luncheon of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association on the 14th of October and has since spent several weeks in Lewisburg. At the Pittsburgh luncheon he recounted a few of the very many interesting experiences which he has had. The entire trip of the flag ship covered 33,000 miles, touching at 77 different ports in thirty countries. The Chaplain, now stationed at Washington with the Navy Department has promised a story of his trip for the next Monthly.

DR. H. N. COLE, '06, SPEAKS TO M.D.s

Harold N. Cole, M.D., class of 1906, one of the most prominent of Bucknell physicians and an expert on skin diseases, has been invited to deliver the annual address at the meeting of the Southern Medical Association in New Orleans this fall. His talk will burg Alumnae Club was held on Tuesday at the Southern Medical Association during the past year. His address is 1352 Hanna Building, Euclid at 14th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

PANGBURN, '12, PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

Engaged in a comparatively new field of endeavor, Weaver W. Pangburn, '12, was chairman of the session of newspaper publicity at the 11th National Recreation Congress in Atlantic City on October 16 to October 21, held under the auspices of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. He recently wrote an important article on Community Responsibility for the Conservation of Child Life in the July-August number of the American Review.

COACH MANGAN

"Tommy" Mangan, '21, former football star, is coaching the first football team of Cooper Union, a school of 3,200 students in New York City. This is in addition to his regular business duties with Gurley & Co.

POTTER, '07, AROUSING NEW INTEREST IN N. Y.

Preaching on the perplexing question, "Who Made the Devil?", the Reverend C. F. Potter, '07, founder of the West Side Unitarian Church, New York City, has aroused religious interest in the metropolis to a marked degree. So large has the Rev. Potter's congregation become that the spacious church is no longer able to accommodate the worshippers.

The Rev. Potter contends that there is no devil. He argues that if God

made the devil, then it marks God the author of evil; and, if the devil made himself, then that makes him self-creative and equal with God.

Heated debates between the Unitarian preacher and Dr. John Rouch Straton, a religious fundamentalist, have resulted thus far as both men have refused to accept one another's religious theories. Much credit for the growth of the church is given to the outcome of these wordy battles. They were held last winter and during the spring and the subject is being opened anew this fall.

The church was founded four years ago by a group of liberals who met Sunday mornings in East Hall, Columbia University. That band has now increased ten-fold in numbers, with new members added every week, and meets in the West Side Unitarian Church, Cathedral Parkway, No. 550, West 110th Street.

BUCKNELL AT BAPTIST CONVENTION

At the 17th anniversary of the Pennsylvania Baptist's Convention on October 20 to October 24, many Bucknellians were in prominence. Reverend C. A. Soars, D.D., '88, is executive secretary of the convention and had charge of registration. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Emory W. Hunt, President of Bucknell University; Reverend R. M. West, D.D., '89; Professor L. Foster Wood of the faculty; Reverend A. A. Cober, '96; and Joseph H. Cooke, '98.

At the Ridegwood Park Assembly, Reverend Havad Griffith, '07, of Monongahela acted as Dean.

Reverend Harold Myatt, '15, of Parker Ford has been called to a charge at Southampton.

Reverend R. M. Greene, D.D., '02, has accepted a call to the Bethlehem Church, Philadelphia, and began his pastorate there September 14, 1924.

Mrs. I. H. O'Hara, Inst. '83, is on the entertainment committee of the Women's Baptist Missionary Society of Pennsylvania.

D. L. RANCK, '16, APPOINTED COMPTROLLER

Filling a newly created position at the University, Mr. Dayton L. Ranck, '16, is now the Comptroller of Bucknell. The position has to do with the collection of stadium pledges and eventually the management of all University finances. Mr. Ranck was formerly with the Narrow Fabric Co., of Reading, Pa., and comes to Bucknell with high recommendations. He has recently purchased a home on Front St., and is remodeling it preparatory to bringing his family to Lewisburg.

EDITH SCHILLINGER DEAN AT GENEVA

Miss Edith Schillinger, instructor in Dramatics at Bucknell from 1901 to 1919, and since instructor in the State School for Girls, New Jersey, entered upon her work as Dean of Women, Geneva College, September of this year.

WEDDINGS

VAN DYNE—McCORMICK

Announcement was made this summer of the marriage of Miss Helen Van Dyne, '19, to Mr. Lawrence P. McCormick, of the Columbia University class of 1919, on June 1, 1923 in New York City. They are at home at 55 Roosevelt Avenue, New York City.

FETTERMAN—STUBBA

On May 31, Miss Beatrice Fetterman, '20, and Mr. Henry Stubba, both members of the Hazleton High School Faculty, were married at Philadelphia, Pa. They are at home at West Diamond Avenue, Hazleton.

LEISER—CHANCE

Miss Martha Leiser, '21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leiser, Lewisburg, was married to Mr. Nelson Chance, '20, of Dividing Creek, N. J., at the Lutheran Church of Lewisburg on Tuesday, October 28. The wedding was a large church affair and was attended by many friends of the bride and groom.

REISS—HASLAM

The marriage of Herbert Haslam, '23, and Marion Reiss, '22, took place at the bride's home in Mercedes, Tex., on Friday, June 13. Later in the month they returned North to spend the summer in Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. Haslam, assisted by his wife, conducted a Church Vacation Bible School last summer in the First Baptist Church of Wilmington. During August he supplied the pulpit of the church during the absence of the pastor, the Reverend Dr. George D. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Haslam are now living at the Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Center, Mass., where Mr. Haslam has returned for his second year's work. He will be associated with the church of which Dr. Arbuckle is the pastor and will act as Secretary to Dr. George Edwin Korr, the president of the seminary.

ARMSTRONG—MOORE

Miss Helen Armstrong of Wadestown, N. J., was married to Mr. Benjamin Stanley Moore, '23, at the St. James Church of Atlantic City, on July 12, 1923. Mr. Moore is a student in the Virginia Theological Institute.

SCHMUCKER—SHEFFER

Geraldine Schmucker, ex-'23, was married June 21 to Mr. Robert N. Sheffer of Watertown, Pa., in Harrisburg by the Rev. Dorsey N. Miller at the Fifth Avenue Methodist Church. Mr. Sheffer who is a graduate of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, is associated with his father in the Dewart Creamery Company. Mr. and Mrs. Sheffer will live in Watertown, Pa.

Bucknell Pointed Toward Philadelphia
For Rutgers-Bucknell GameBanquet and Dance at Bellevue-Stratford on November 22
after game with notables on the programWIFE EDITS PAPER OF
CHARLES R. KURTZ, '86

The journalistic work of the late Charles R. Kurtz, '86, whose death within the year concluded thirty-five years of brilliant editorial work, will be carried on by his wife who will edit the Centre Democrat of Bellefonte, Pa.

Mr. Kurtz, in all his years of service on the Centre Democrat, a weekly newspaper, successfully combined modern country newspaper management with courage and business acumen, exemplified in the high standards of that weekly. The Centre Democrat grew under his regime from a comparatively lowly position to a circulation of more than 6,000, the top-notch circulation in the state for newspapers of its kind.

Mr. Kurtz, during the World War, was Collector of the Port of Philadelphia under the Wilson administration. His brother, William L. Kurtz, founder of the Lewisburg Journal. Another brother, Frederick, was postmaster of Lewisburg during Wilson's presidency.

Mrs. Kurtz will continue the paper, which promises to be an inspiring monument to her husband's memory, for a recent issue came out in a form which marks an epoch in country newspapers in the commonwealth. Its regular issue of twelve pages was the first printed on the new perfecting press, the only three deck web in a small town shop in the State.

PANGBURN WRITES

TO WRITERS

Weaver W. Pangburn, '12, contributes to the "Editor" of June 28 an article on "Opportunities for Writing on Recreation." Drawing from his experience as manager of the Publicity Department of the Playground and Recreation Association of America he suggests a list of topics on which well-written stories are needed, and volunteers careful attention and assistance to any writers who will call on him at his office at 315 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

FISHER—MECK

The marriage of Miss Anna M. Fisher, '23, to Mr. Harold R. Meck, took place on June 10, 1924, at Grace Lutheran Church, Reading, Pa.

Mr. Meck attended the University of Pennsylvania, and is now affiliated with the Farmers National Bank, Reading, Pa.

Mr. Meck and his bride are "at home" at 737 North Fourth Street, Reading, Pa.

When Bucknell meets Rutgers on Franklin Field, Philadelphia on November 22, the Philadelphia Alumni Association hopes to come into its own. This big organization has been silent for some time and has made but little noise. The Pittsburgh "doings" two years ago for the Pitt-Bucknell game has evidently stirred their enthusiasm and envy and they are planning an even greater program for the entertainment of the Alumni on the 22nd.

Stephen G. Duncan, '08, is Chairman of the Committee in charge of all arrangements for the day and J. H. R. Roberts, '12, is in charge of the Banquet and Dance at the Bellevue-Stratford after the game.

Cards have been mailed to all eastern Pennsylvania alumni, as well as those residing in New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland in order that a monster gathering of "the clan" may announce to Philadelphia and to Rutgers just who Bucknell is and all about her. It is necessary to make reservations for the dinner in advance and "Jack" Roberts is anxiously awaiting to hear from all those who will be on hand for the celebration. In case you did not get one of his cards and are planning to attend the events of the day address him at 106 Essex Ave., Narberth, Pa. A form may be found in the back of this issue for the convenience of those desiring reservations.

The game scheduled for Franklin Field should be one of the classics of the east as both Rutgers and Bucknell have excellent teams and are on a par as far as statistics and "dope" are concerned. Charlie Moran will place his pupils against those of Foster Sanford and the two Past Masters at the game will have a battle royal with their respective clubs.

The dinner has been named "Big Bucknell Testimonial to the Team" and is on the card for 6:30 at the Bellevue-Stratford. Senator George Wharton Pepper has promised to speak and "Uncle Charlie" Moran and the entire team will be there—not to mention all the notables of the Philadelphia and New York districts and all the regular followers of the team, including Dr. Hunt, "Moose" McCormick, and all the rest.

In order that the dinner may be a success and Philadelphia know all about Bucknell the Bellevue-Stratford has been chosen as the "hang out" (The biggest place in Phila.—to care for all who come). The attendance of all Bucknellians who have the means and the inclination to be there will be an inspiration to the team, the coaches, and the Philadelphia Alumni Association. It will be a Big Day for Bucknell in the east.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94
WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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Vol. IX November, 1924 No. 2

THE STADIUM, standing in its magnificence in the low rolling hills along the Susquehanna is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." All who have seen the massive structure laud its beauty of construction and natural setting. No more fitting tribute to Bucknell's hero dead could have been erected.

Back of the stadium lies endless labor, time, and planning. To all those who have sacrificed in order that it might be a reality is due the gratitude of all Bucknell. From the President of the University to the meekest freshman who worked on the stadium is a long line of able and faithful sons who have labored for the cause. To enumerate them would be impossible. Bucknell honors every one of them and any tribute that we might pay them would be nothing compared with the effort of their labor that will stand forever as a mark of the loyalty of the sons of Bucknell.

OLDEST ALUMNUS DIES

IN THE DEATH of Professor Jessie D. Cooper, '58, Bucknell's oldest alumnus gave up the place of honor to a younger son, Mr. William L. Nesbit, '60, a resident of East Lewisburg. It is of note that the eldest son resides in the town of his education and is a devoted follower of Bucknell.

THE ENDOWMENT DRIVE

FOLLOWING closely on the heels of the successful stadium drive the endowment campaign for additional funds for the maintenance and growth of the College is now under way. It must be a success for the need of more professors, better facilities, and new buildings at Bucknell has been keenly felt for several years. When the campaign has come to a successful close, as all Bucknell enterprises do, the College will be enabled to perform even better its function of moulding the lives of American youths into those of Christian men and women who will ever reflect glory on their godfather—Bucknell.

WHAT IS AN ALUMNUS?

D R. E. A. ALDERMAN, President of the University of Virginia, said recently that "an alumnus is the devoted son of a good mother." He then qualified his statement by saying that he should be "intelligently" devoted. Do you meet with the requirements of this definition? The Alumni Association through its official publication is calling this year upon its "intelligently devoted sons" to see the position of the Association as being one of dependence upon the college rather than of independence. We can be independent with a check from each ALUMNUS.

ROBERT N. WADDELL, '20

Making Good at Tech

When Carnegie Tech recently won fame in the gridiron world by defeating University of Pittsburgh by a score of 6-0, after every one felt that Carnegie "did not have a chance," Bucknellians were especially interested in the success of Carnegie, inasmuch as Bob Waddell, a three letter man at this Alma Mater, has had charge of Carnegie football fortunes. Although Wally Steffen, former University of Chicago star, is advisory coach, Bob actually has charge of the team during the week, as Steffen directs the team on the day of the game.

In a recent interview, Graduate Manager Clarence Overend of Carnegie, made this declaration: "To Bob Waddell, our assistant coach, goes a heap of credit for preparing the team to meet Pitt. He had entire charge of the squad during the past week, worked hard with them and was right at Steffen's elbow during the game to give advice. No scrimmage was permitted for fear of crippling some of the regulars. Waddell has been a wonderful help to us all season, and I feel that he is justly entitled to recognition after his splendid work with the men."

WESTERN PA. ALUMNI

ELECTS OFFICERS

The Bucknell Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania announces the election of the following officers for the year 1924-1925:

Earl A. Morton, President; David H. Binns, Fayette City, Vice-President; Harold G. Florin, 1312 Park Building, Secretary; C. T. Bunting, Assistant Secretary; S. L. Seeman, Peoples Bank Building, Treasurer; R. J. Haberstroh, Assistant Treasurer; P. G. Bostwick, Esq., and C. D. Loveland, Members of the Executive Committee.

The local association has been, since its inception, very active in bringing together the Alumni in this district. There are a number of social events arranged for each year, including smokers, a dinner dance, and a golf tournament. Weekly luncheons are held every Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce Building.



Two prospective B. U. students, Miss Marion Stone of Hollidaysburg and D. Ralston W. Shupe of Saltsburg, taken during Commencement, 15 years after their respective mothers graduated as Helen Cliber and Myrtle Wilkinshaw, '09's.

HARVEY, ex-'17, '24

GOES TO U. of M.

Mr. Ellery H. Harvey, formerly ex-'17, but holding a diploma cum laude and an A.B. degree and an A.M. of the class of 1924, recently left Williamsport with his family for Madison, Wisconsin, where he will pursue advanced Chemical Research at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Harvey is the recipient of four academic degrees and formerly was research chemist with the Van Camp Packing the last five years chief chemist of the Perkin's Glue Co., of Lansdale, Co., Indianapolis, Indiana, and for Pa. He was a former contributor to various publications, and holds several American and foreign patents. In addition to being a member of several Scientific Societies, he is a member of the Chemist's Club of New York City.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Virginia Frances, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Lees, on the 29th of August. Mr. Lees was a member of the class of 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Lees are residing at 305 East Tenth St., Tarentum, Pa.

Helen June Augsburg was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Augsburg on June 19. Mrs. Augsburg was Sarah Kerstetter, '21.

A son, Burr Williamson, was born on March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Williamson of 228 Speedwell Ave., Morristown, N. J. Mrs. Williamson was Fannie Burr, ex-'21, and Mr. Williamson was of the class of 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rees announce the birth of David Irey Rees on October 15th. Mrs. Rees was Jane Irey.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol H. Derby, of Greensburg, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, born October 21. Mr. Derby was a member of the class of 1920.

Athletic Association Clears Men of Charges

Dr. E. M. Heim reviews Lafayette attack on eligibility of varsity players--Outlines new athletic program

Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 27:—The Athletic Council of Bucknell University through its treasurer Dr. E. M. Heim, today made public its attitude concerning the alleged ineligibility of several of the Bucknell football players: "Up to the present time our eligibility rule has held that no man may represent Bucknell in any athletic contest who has represented another college the previous year. At the close of the present college year, the more drastic one year residence rule for all students goes into effect. Several years ago, the graduate managers of Lafayette and Bucknell agreed that the one year residence rule should hold in all athletic contests between the two institutions, regardless of any other rule adopted by either. "In regard to Mr. Diehl, he was reinstated in Bucknell this fall by Dean Rivenburg upon condition that he play in no athletic contests for one year. He has not been put forward as a member of our team and his name could not properly appear in any discussion. Mr. Blaisdell, the second man in question entered Bucknell in February, 1924, after leaving West Point in December, 1923. He came to the University to be with his older brother at present a member of the Junior class. His eligibility hinged upon the status of West Point. Our athletic authorities simply followed the ruling of the South-

ern Athletic Conference in a like case. Nevertheless, as there was ground for a different view, we withdrew this player without argument.

"The case of the Goodwin brothers was settled by the official classification of their preparatory school as such and not as it is erroneously named—a college—The West Texas State Teachers College. Dean Rivenburg settled the matter by producing the records of the American Association of Colleges, the Department of Education at Washington, D. C., and the Texas Council of Schools and Colleges, all showing the West Texas State Teachers College to be but a normal school. Our position in the case was recognized in a telegram from Dr. March of the Lafayette Athletic Council on the morning of the game, and the men played in the contest contrary to press reports that they were ineligible.

Since this covers the ground it can readily be seen that the reports circulated and taken up by the press are so manifestly unfair to Bucknell University and to the players concerned that we feel that common courtesy demands that the institution under whose name they were broadcast should take steps to correct them as far as possible.

When questions as to the attitude of Head Coach Moran, Dr. Heim emphatically stated that Moran plays

only the men declared eligible by the faculty of Bucknell. One of Moran's first public utterances at Lewisburg was that he would never permit a Centre College man to play on any Bucknell team that he coached.

The new athletic program at Bucknell University was fully explained as follows:—"When we try to sell Bucknell to prospective students who happen to be athletes we are first confronted by offers that they have received from other colleges which we do not wish and are not able to meet. Our new policy is to offer something else to students who are interested in athletics. Our new stadium, gymnasium and playing fields are the first steps in the development of athletes rather than the securing of them. The signing of Head Coach Charles B. Moran was also the first step in the building of a capable staff of instructors in physical education as we believe that men of the Moran type attract students. We have yet to learn that students who come from far distances to work under Moran are by that fact ineligible.

"The reports therefore that were circulated in the press—while we cannot make ourselves believe that they were malicious—were nevertheless the result of the excessive zeal of a new convert."

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

"ROUND AND ABOUT THE HILL"

CHEMICAL GRADS FORM ASSOCIATION

Homecoming Day, October 18, was a big day for the Chemical Engineers at Bucknell University. About thirty of the alumni and a few of the student chemical engineers met in the chemical laboratory and a permanent organization of alumni was formed. Franklin D. Jones was elected president, Stephen F. Dimlich, vice-president and Cameron B. Holter, secretary and treasurer.

The purpose was to perfect an organization among the chemical engineering alumni to render mutual assistance to each other and at the same time be of value to the students now in College. A number of subjects were discussed and are now under consideration by the Society. The first expression of their effort has been definite support of the chemical engineering library by cash subscription or donations of volumes of worth while value.

All who have not been reached concerning this matter are asked to correspond with Cameron B. Holter, Commercial Advance Corporation,

1001 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

At present over fifty per cent of the alumni have either subscribed or expressed their intention and willingness to support the plan by subscribing to the library fund. All are in favor of a permanent, coherent organization for mutual benefit and for the advancement of the University.

STUDENT STRAW VOTE ELECTS COOLIDGE

The results of the straw vote held the last week in October, although, as yet, not completely compiled, bring out a variety of interesting facts. Following are the scores of the various candidates:

Coolidge	541
Davis	124
LaFollette	45
Jones	3
Nations	3
Wallace	1
Foster	1

The adoption of "Poverty Day" was approved by 436 and opposed by 81, the reason for the opposition remain-

ing a matter for conjecture. Five of the opposition votes came from the LaFollette supporters, 20 from the Davis group, and 56 from the G. O. P., while 128 of the students neglected the question entirely.

As many of the faculty ballots could not be distinguished and many of the students neglected to mark their class numerals, accurate figures for the faculty vote are unobtainable. Sixty-five ballots that were either marked faculty or not identifiable were cast. Of these, fifty were for Coolidge, eleven for Davis, and four for LaFollette.

Phi Gamma Delta, Coolidge's own fraternity, was solidly back of him with the exception of one freshman Progressive, while Phi Kappa Psi, of which Wilson was a member, was almost solidly Democratic.

Most of LaFollette's support came from the freshmen while Coolidge's was general. The Women's College was almost entirely Republican, only three votes being off color in the so-called minorities.—The Bucknellian.

A PAGE OF PERSONALS

Concerning "Bucknellians" the world over who "keep the wheels going round"

1883

Reverend Benjamin L. Herr is pastor of the First Baptist Church at South Glens Falls, N. Y. His address is 26 Third St.

Clarence E. Sprout, Esq., one of the leading members of the Williamsport Bar, is convalescing from an operation recently performed in the University Hospital, Philadelphia.

1885

Reverend J. Madison Hare's new address is 629 Seventh Street, Huntingdon, Pa.

1889

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., Secretary of the Board of Trustees and of the Stadium Commission, is a Law Lecturer in the University of Pennsylvania Extension School in Commerce and Finance, a branch of which was recently established at Williamsport. Mr. Decker was also recently re-elected President of the Williamsport Lion's Club, being the only President of a Williamsport Service Club who was ever elected to succeed himself.

1892

Reverend James M. Paterson of Montgomery, Pa., attended the World's Sunday School Convention at Glasgow, Scotland, as delegate from Lycoming County, Pennsylvania. Mr. Paterson is giving his report to various Sunday Schools throughout the State. Accompanying him on his trip was his daughter, Elizabeth. Mr. Paterson writes that his trip was especially interesting, as Scotland is the land of his birth. He had the pleasure of meeting Ramsey MacDonald, the British Prime Minister, and of visiting many historic land marks of his native land.

1893

Reverend Edward P. Pauling is pastor of the Christian Endeavor Church at Beverley, Massachusetts. Part of his time is spent in doing Evangelistic work and he has conducted successful meetings in several of the large Boston Churches. Reverend Pauling's daughter, Miss Evelyn, entered Bucknell this year as a Freshman.

1894

The Rev. George H. Waid, has moved from Capac to Marshall, Mich.

1895

The Rev. Wm. A. Crawford, has removed from Cambridge Springs to Clarion, Pa.

1899

Dr. Edwin L. Nesbit is now practising in Deland, Florida, where he has gone on account of his health. His address is Box 451.

1900

Mrs. Mabel Wheeler Rommerdale, accompanied by her husband and 11-year old son, drove to Lewisburg from her home in Conneautville for Home-Coming Day. After November first, her address will be 958 West 9th St., Erie, Pa.

1901

Reverend Frank Anderson has removed from Auburn, New York, to 110 West Street, Ilion, N. Y.

Dr. Lee M. Goodman, of Jersey Shore, recently succeeded in purchasing the stock of the Jersey Shore Herald. The sale was consummated on October 4, and includes the building, plant, machinery, and goodwill of the paper. Dr. Goodman will devote only part of his time to the paper, but will direct its policies and management.

1903

The Rev. Remembrance F. Bresnahan, has left Avon-by-the-Sea and is now located at Yardville, N. J.

1904

John E. Hunsberger, has removed from Philadelphia to Lewisburg, Pa., where he is district manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Stores Company.

1905

Frank E. Ammen is a salesman for the Fisk Tire Co., Inc. His home address is 413 North Beatty Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Elbina L. Bender is Vice Principal of the Polytechnic Elementary School at Pasadena, California. Her address is No. 5 Ford Place.

Mrs. Ivan L. Wright, formerly Florence J. Cobb, is spending the winter at Toronto, Canada, at 278 Jarvis Street.

Horace J. Sheppard has become a vocational expert and has an office at 165 Broadway, New York City.

1907

Lawrence Manley has been appointed chairman of the Annual Banquet Committee of the New York Alumni Association for 1924.

The Homecoming this year brought back the Naughty-seventies in greater force than ever before. Sixteen members of the class were seen at the game or about the campus. From the New York district came Stubby Benn, who is now with the United States Markets Bureau in New York. Stub sees that the imported fruits

The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, has left Philadelphia, Pa., and is pastor of the Baptist Church at Weston, W. Va. and vegetables are fit for Uncle Sam's use before he lets them in. Doc Manley, who is a partner in R. G. Rankin and Company, expert accountants, at 63 Broadway, drove down with his family, for a little vacation in the old town before taking an extended business trip through the West. Jim Elliott let his advertising business run itself for a day or two while he renewed old acquaintances about campus and town. Harry Snively, who teaches mathematics in Barringer High School, Newark, drove down with Heine Banks, '10, Saturday morning. Harry didn't like the way the game came out.

Harold Godshall of the City Department of Highways of Philadelphia was seen in the stands with his old crony, Buzz Burroughs, who keeps Picture Rocks on the map with his

furniture manufactory. Shorts Andrews and Red August represented the business men of New Bethlehem and Brockwayville, while Fred Zug kept his perfect Home-coming record unbroken by being around and about. Chauncey Brockway returned once more and promised to come again soon; he says the law business in Sharon is good. George Riggs and Margaret Lesher Riggs, who have been in this country on furlough since June, and who are now at the old Lesher home near Northumberland, were on hand. They will return to Porto Rico late in the year.

Nearer neighbors to return were Anne Galbraith, who has returned to the fold as a teacher in the Williamsport High School after a sojourn in the tents of journalism; Margaret Myers Ulmer, who was back with her husband, L. J. Ulmer, '02, of the Lock Haven Normal School; Bill Raker, who is still principal of the Bloomsburg High School, and Leo Rockwell, who is now back on the job at the old stand, and who is residing at 160 Brown Street, where the latch-string is out for all good and true members of the ever-glorious.

1908

Reverend O. G. Langford has removed from Spring City, Pa., to Waverly, Pa.

Dr. Charles Higby is assistant professor of history in the University of North Carolina, and is in charge of the work of Modern European History. His work at North Carolina is distinguished and his success has been gratifying. He is a regular reviewer for the excellent book review page of the Greensboro News. Before coming to the Tarheel State, Dr. Higby taught at West Virginia University. There he was among the four faculty members given honorary memberships in Phi Beta Kappa.

1909

George F. Balleis is now at 95 Cummings St., Irvington, N. Y.

Dr. Heber Youngken, now professor of Materia Medica and Botany in the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, has been made Botanical Editor of the United States Dispensary, which is at present undergoing revision.

Frank F. Holderieth, ex-'09, is engaged in Structural Engineering with the Designing Department of the Porcupine Co. His address is 2064 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

1911

Harry R. Coulson, Captain of the 1910 football team is Superintendent of the Open Hearth, Bethlehem Steel Company at Johnstown, Pa.

Miss Laura E. McGann is a teacher in the Milton High School.

1912

Dale D. Hollenbaugh will shortly move from East Orange, N. J., into his newly purchased home at 288 East Sixth St., Roselle, N. Y.

Dr. Stanley P. Davies has become reaffiliated with the New York Alumni Association upon his return from

Lewisburg. His address is Twenty-fourth Street and Crocheron Avenue, Flushing, N. Y.

1913

Mr. J. Ralph Bogert has purchased a home, where he now resides at 10413 One Hundred and Twenty-third Street, Richmond Hill, New York. During the summer, Jack added one more to his family, this one a baby girl.

Marion E. Fischler is now at 212 Berks Street, Easton, Pa.

Charles Niberg's new address is 200 Twenty-fourth Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

1914

C. E. Glass, former graduate manager of athletics, is athletic director of the Dormont High School at Dormont, Pittsburgh.

Guy Brosius is superintendent of Schools of Clinton County, with offices in Lock Haven, Pa.

Mr. H. B. Weaver is principal of the New Kensington High School, New Kensington, Pa.

J. R. Golightly has removed to 133 North Pennsylvania Avenue, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

C. A. Sprout, ex-'14, is at present art director of the Queen City Printing Co., at Charlotte, N. C.

Karl W. Rippel recently secured appointment to the Engineering staff of the Reading Coal and Iron Co., with headquarters at Mahanoy City. His address is 17 West Center St., Mahanoy City, Pa.

1915

George P. Hern is with the Public Service Production Co. of Newark, N. J. He resides at 110 Brook Ave., Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. Esther McCormick Long formerly of Tyrone, now resides in Flemington, Pa.

John K. Rishel and family have moved to Denver, Colorado, where Mr. Rishel is teaching in the Science department of the High School.

Albert Clark, the busy New York patent lawyer, has moved from Brooklyn, N. Y. to Hasbrook Heights, where he has purchased a home.

1916

Mr. C. C. Gillette, ex-'16, lives at 111 Castle Shannon Road, South Hillsboro, Pittsburgh.

1917

George Bender, formerly of Lewisburg, is now at No. 5 Ford Place, Apartment 2, Pasadena, California.

G. Grant Painter and Robert C. Umlauf, '20, own and conduct the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, one of the finest and most complete printing establishments in Central Pennsylvania. They have been the printers of most of the finest publications gotten out by their Alma Mater.

1918

Mr. Ellis H. Parsons is director of the Crude Laboratory in the Atlantic Refining Company, Philadelphia. He may be reached at Glenolden, Pa.

Margaret Ott (Mrs. Paul) has moved to Charlottesville, Virginia, where her husband has taken a position at the University of Virginia. Her address is 1206 Wertland Avenue.

1919

Voris B. Hall of the University faculty is taking advanced work in Science at Columbia University, New York City. His address is Fernald Hall.

Hazel Florin holds a secretarial position at the Johnsonburg National Bank, Johnsonburg, Pa.

Stella M. Holsing, ex-'19, of Cannonburg is dental hygienist of the Clairton Schools, Clairton, Pa.

James Pettite is employed by the United States Government in New York City, and has recently been transferred from the Veteran's Bureau, to the Custom House.

Miss Elizabeth M. Paterson, who visited Scotland this summer with her father to the World's Sunday School Convention, is teaching Spanish and Latin at Haddonfield, N. J. High School.

Mr. James C. Pierce, ex-'19, is paying and receiving teller of the Hanover Trust Company, Trenton, N. J. His address is 121 South Broad St., Trenton, N. J.

Raymond P. Kline of 555 Hill St., Sewickley is representing Redmond and Company, with offices at 498 Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh.

David C. Gaul, Jr., who resides at 297 East Seventh St., Brooklyn, reports that his newly organized paint business is rapidly expanding.

1920

Miss Elizabeth N. Patterson is a teacher of Biology in the West Chester High School.

Mr. Thomas J. S. Heim has entered upon his fifth year as teacher of social science in the Williamsport High School. He was faculty adviser of the 1924 senior class.

Mr. L. H. Campbell is a chemist with the Western Electric Co. of New York City. He was recently placed in charge of the Annihilational Department.

Harry R. Warfel of the University Faculty is pursuing graduate work, looking toward a Ph.D., at the University of North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Warfel are living at Bryan Road and may be addressed at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Henry L. G. Moore has entered the Advertising Business with Chas. W. Hoyt Co., Inc., New York City, and resides at 104 Romaine Avenue, Jersey City.

1921

Miss Charlotte Dietz is a teacher of Biology in the Danville High School.

Mr. R. W. Angstadt is connected with the Subsidiary Works of the National Silk Dyeing Co., at Lawrenceville, Quebec.

Miss Nelle Aumiller was in France during the past summer studying Music and Language. She is now teaching in the Harrisburg High School.

Mr. Clarence B. Moore is "rubbering" around in Akron, Ohio. His address is 46 Mount View Avenue.

Thomas S. Morgan, Jr., is reported to be on the West coast, having made the trip by automobile.

Clarence A. Davis is with the Nanticoke Construction Co., and Susquehanna Lumber Co. He resides at the Keefer Apartments, Nanticoke.

Albert L. Gandy is teaching English at the Boys' High School, Lancaster, Pa. His engagement to Miss

Yvonne Torgersen of the University of Pittsburgh, '24, was announced in February.

1922

Mr. George R. Crawford has recently been appointed District Engineer in the Division Plant, Engineer's Force of the Bell Telephone Company at Pittsburgh.

R. E. Leppard is with the Westinghouse Co., and resides at 6323 Howe St., Pittsburgh.

Miss Effie Muir is teaching Home Economics in the South Orange, New Jersey High School. Her address is 1269 Bose Avenue.

Sanford Berninger is in the accounting department of the E. A. Woods Insurance Co. He resides at 3618 Batew St., Oakland, California.

Schultz-McGregor Corporation is the style under which Frank R. McGregor, ex-'22, carries on his advertising business. Increase in work, has compelled him to double his office space and move into new quarters at 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

L. S. Klingman is keeping Cleveland on the map. His address is 79th and Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio.

R. H. Reitz, ex-'22, and Paul G. Schmidt, ex-'22, have returned to classes this fall.

Phillip Campbell is instructor of Physics and Chemistry at the Danville High School.

Edwin Treadwell, who during the past two years has been teaching mathematics and directing athletics in the DuBois High School, is now teaching and coaching at Franklin High School.

John F. Zug, ex-'22, is completing his course in the Optical School at Columbia University. He resides at 423 West 120th St., New York City.

1923

Miss Helen Kitlowski is teaching in the Nanticoke High School.

David Sangston is engaged in Electrical Contracting at Miami, Florida.

William A. Lybarger, Captain of the famous Bucknell Tennis Team, is on a Chautauqua circuit in the New England States.

Norman Morgan, formerly of Nanticoke High School Coaching fame, is now coaching at Scranton High School. His address is 525 Y. M. C. A. Building, Scranton.

Dorothy B. Sholl is teaching in Burlington, N. J. Her address is 339 High St.

Edna Tompkins is living at Apartment 55, Hamilton Apartments, Paterson, N. J.

C. L. Steiner, Jr., is with the Bell Telephone Company, and has been transferred from Wilkesburg to Millbourne, N. J. His address at the new location is Box 35.

Miss Elizabeth Speakman is a trained nurse at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, Pa.

Miss Emma V. Matz is Music Supervisor in the Hamburg, Pa., Schools.

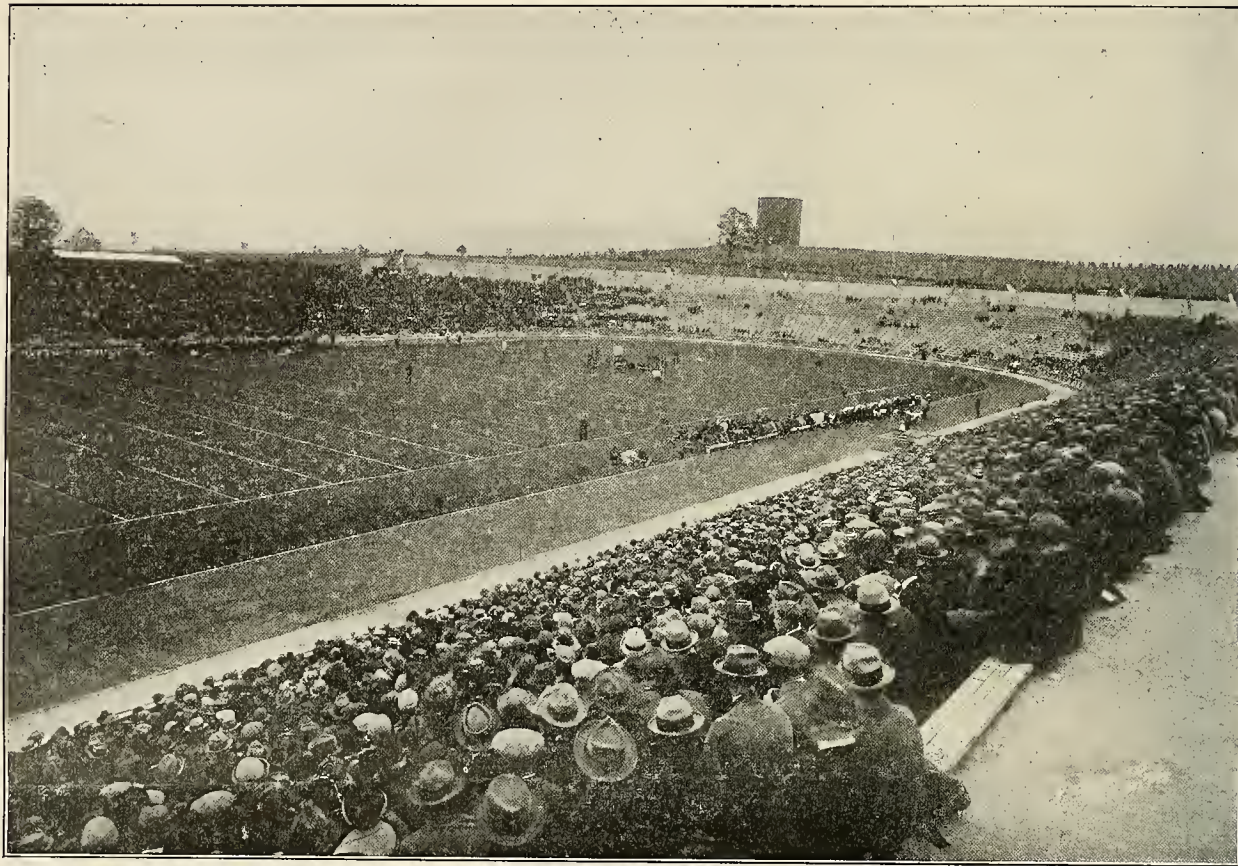
Miss Helen Powell is Supervisor of Music in the public schools of Swedesboro, N. J. She may be addressed at the Clark Hotel.

Miss Mary H. Humphrey has removed from 112 Grandview Avenue, Pittsburgh, to 1051 Vance Avenue, Corapolis, Pa.

Miss Dora Keough is teaching English and Latin in Piercefield, N. J.

FOURTH HOMECOMING--OCT.

Stadium opened before a crowd of 15,000; Bucknell scores



Looking Over the Crowd

The Dedication

While fifteen thousand people in the stands bowed their heads in silent prayer, Bucknell's mammoth athletic stadium, the construction of which was made possible by the unceasing efforts of the Alumni, was formally dedicated, Saturday, Oct. '18, preceding the opening whistle of the LaFayette-Bucknell game.

After the strains of 'taps', sounded by a bugler in the center of the Monster U, had reechoed through the confines of the structure, the members of the stadium committee, in whose hands had rested the success of the project, were introduced by cheer leaders, on both sides of the field, to the football fans, assembled to see the big eastern football classic. Rousing ovations and cheers were given with a will as each individual arose from his seat in the honor section on the Bucknell side of the field.

The dedication marked the beginning of a new and better Bucknell. The stadium, a fondly cherished dream of many years standing, became a reality as Charles P. Vaughan, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Bucknell stadium commission, presented the deed of the stadium to Dr.

J. Warren Davis, vice chairman of the board of trustees, just before the game started.

A few minutes before the official dedication, L. Gideon Boericks, of Philadelphia, captain of the Lafayette eleven of 1895, also chairman of the trustees' athletic commission of the Easton institution, and John T. Shirley, a prominent Bucknellian, raised the colors of their respective colleges.

Never was there a finer day than Saturday. The air was so mild that one could sit in the open stands with perfect comfort. In fact, wraps were not even needed, for the high wall of the concrete structure shut out the west wind, and the sun poured into the enclosure warmly. Nature herself seemed to be uniting with Bucknell in celebration of the event, for she provided a setting of memorable beauty. Her decorations of leaf and limb and fleeting cloud and shadow, were in harmony with the spirit of the day.

The stadium itself had been decorated pleasingly. Great bands of orange and blue festooned the walls of the stadium. Overhead festive pennants whipped and fluttered in the autumn wind—the maroon and white above the Lafayette sections, the orange and blue above the Bucknell stands.

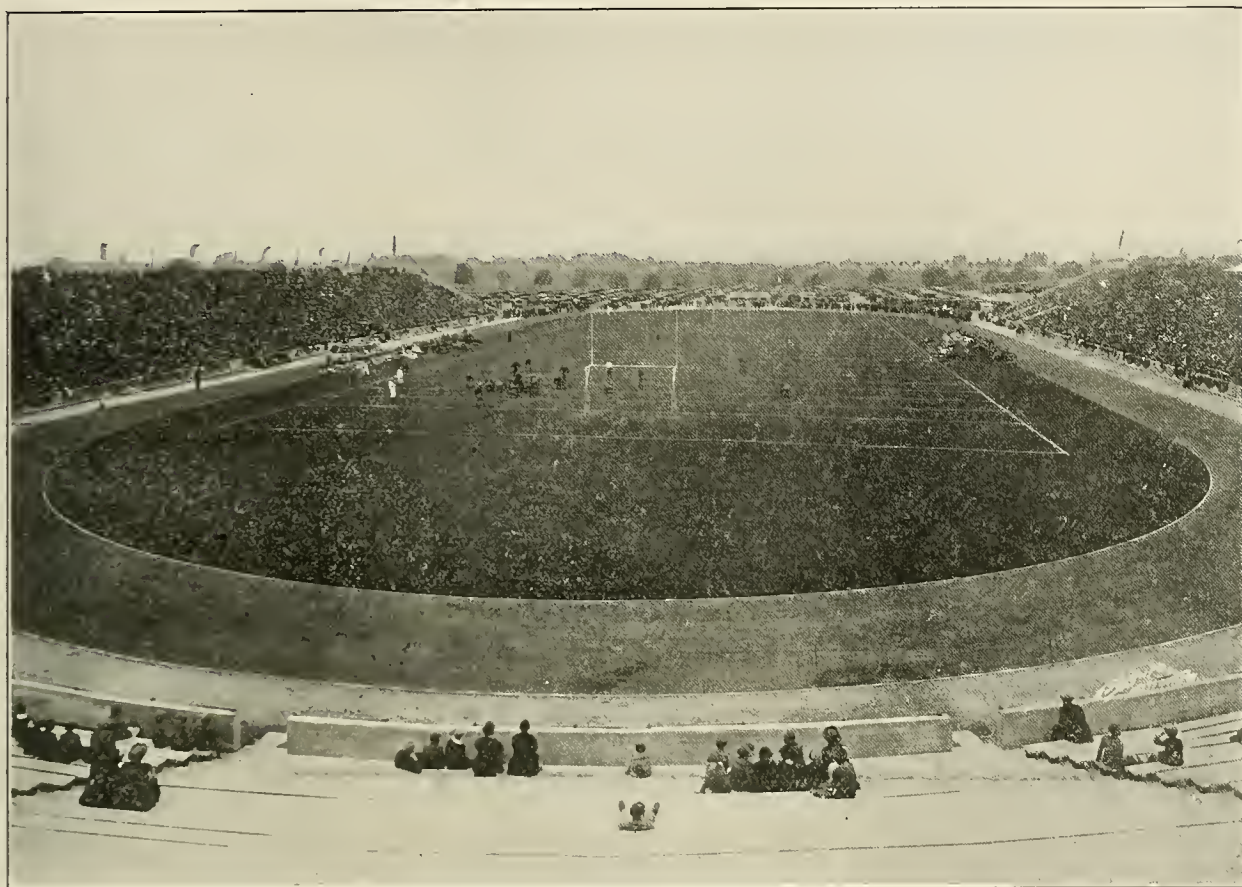
In the seats themselves were more gaudy hues. Solid block of students waved the colors of their respective institutions. The two bands were attired in college colors. Lafayette bandmen wore white trousers and maroon sweaters, marked with large L's. The Bucknell musicians were similarly dressed, with white trousers, blue sweaters pleasingly initialed with B's, and white hats. On both sides of the great green oval, cheer leaders dressed in white, cavorted and perspired, in their violent efforts to draw more noise from their respective cheering sections. From end to end the stadium was alive with color.

The Crowd

The crowd began to assemble early. It had its first opportunity to give vent to its pent-up spirits when the Bucknell student body appeared. The four classes had assembled on the college hill and formed into a long column of two. Headed by the Bucknell band, and led by Chief Marshal, Thomas Wood, '05, the long procession came swinging over the field between college and stadium, and entered the horseshoe in step with a stirring march tune. The crowd welcomed the marchers cordially. Without confusion or delay, the student

BUCKNELL'S GREATEST DAY

ses to heavier Lafayette eleven; Banquet and Dance successful



15,000 see Stadium Opening--October 18

host made its way to the Bucknell section in the west side of the stadium, the band playing continuously.

When the students were seated, Band Master Calhoun led his musicians out on the playing field, where they entertained the crowd, changing from band formation to B formation while they played the Bucknell Alma Mater, then marching over to the Lafayette section on the opposite side of the horseshoe, and in L formation striking up a tune in honor of the Eastonians. The crowd gave the musicians the glad hand.

But the real thrill came when the gladiators themselves came trotting out on the green. The Lafayette team appeared first, her hurly captain preceding an impressive-looking team of huskies. The Lafayette stands roared with applause. But the stadium almost rocked at the roar that went up when the orange-jersied Bison came charging out on the field, led by Captain Wally Foster. A few minutes later the opposing warriors took their places on the green, and the crowd sat tense for one breathless moment until the whistle blew, the pigskin went sailing through the air, and the game was on.

No one who was present at this initial game will ever forget the beau-

tiful scene, the enthusiastic thousands in the stands, or the stirring game that followed.

The Game

By a 21-3 score Lafayette defeated Bucknell in the opening football game in the Bucknell stadium on October 18, 1924. Bucknell had the honor of scoring first in her own stadium as Foster's drop kick in the first period was the initial score.

Lafayette's veteran team, coached by Herb McCracken, by combining center plunges with line plays gained consistently. They made 13 first downs to Bucknell's 2.

The first three quarters were closely contested and hard fought, the score at the end of the third period favoring Lafayette 7-3. In the last quarter Berry's pass to Crate gained 18 yards and a first down on Bucknell's 4 yard line—it was followed immediately by Lafayette's second touchdown when Chicknoski went through right tackle for the important points. A few minutes later Eitel scooped up a loose ball and ran 60 yards for Lafayette's final touchdown.

Lafayette's first touchdown was the result of a forward pass from Ernst to Crate—the latter taking the ball out of McCormack's hands on

the 13 yard line. Two attempts by Kirkleski made it first down on the one yard line. Gebhart carried the ball across after Kirkleski had been stopped twice.

Bucknell scored first when Foster booted a perfect drop kick between the bars from the 43 yard line early in the first quarter. It looked like a Bucknell victory when in the next quarter they advanced the ball to the Lafayette 20 yard line; however, F. Wilsbach's pass to Goodwin was grounded over the goal line and the ball went to Lafayette on her own 20 yard line. At several other times during the game Bucknell was in scoring position but lost the ball due to the breaks of the game.

The Alumni Banquet

Following the stadium opening and football game the annual Homecoming Alumni Banquet was held at the Lewishburg Club. One hundred odd banqueters were present.

Mr. Carl Law, '90, of Pittsburgh, who was to have been toastmaster was unable to be present and Mr. "Jimmie" Tyson took his place. "Jimmie," with his usual humor, made a few remarks before introducing the speakers of the evening. He expressed his sorrow that Bucknell had lost the game with Lafayette. He

then introduced "Jimmie" Elliott, who was greeted with thunderous applause. Jimmie spoke very briefly and said that he shared with all, the pride of Bucknell.

The toastmaster then introduced Dr. Milton G. Evans, of Crozer Seminary. He told how he had played with Bucknell forty years ago, against Lafayette and had at that time been beaten. "Now that the stadium is completed it will be an attraction for many more students and we must be ready to take care of them by building more halls and by increasing the faculty," said Dr. Evans in closing.

Judge Johnson of Lewisburg was the next speaker of the evening. To quote Judge Johnson, "We have been beaten today but in a year or two we will have a well seasoned and hardened team. Lafayette has a veteran team while a great many of Bucknell's players are new in college." He predicted the time to be not far off when Bucknell University would be able to take care of five thousand students. The banquet closed with a Bucknell-I-I led by "Chick" Florin.

SPORTOGRAPH

After opening the 1924 gridiron season with an insuspicious 6-0 victory, featured by many Bucknell fumbles and penalties, over the University of Western Maryland eleven on September 27, the Bucknell football squad began to prepare earnestly for the big games later on. "Uncle" Charlie Moran arrived in Lewisburg following the initial contest and under his personal supervision, work was speeded up in preparation for a strenuous schedule.

Bucknell 36—Gallaudet 6

First flashes of real form were exhibited by the Orange team, in the 39-6 win over the plucky Gallaudet College team of Washington, D. C. Two brilliant runs by Blaisdell and Jenkins, Foster's forward passing and "Mose" Wilbach's terrific line bucking were the high lights of the game.

Bucknell 33—Muhlenberg 0

Running wild in the second half, Bucknell snowed under the heavy Muhlenberg College team on the following Saturday, October 11, by a 33-0 score. Moran's machine worked smoothly in this encounter and Bucknell had hopes for a victory the following Saturday over Lafayette as the Maroon were able to score but twice on the Allentown outfit. The same afternoon the Reserves trimmed St. Thomas College in Scranton, by a 21-7 score.

Lafayette Set Back

On the eve of the annual homecoming day game with Lafayette on October 18, the Easton College officials threw a bombshell into the Orange and Blue camp by questioning the eligibility of Bucknell players—the Goodwin boys, the brilliant Bill Blaisdell, Wagner and Diehl.

Although deprived of Bill Blaisdell, the Midget Honolulu lad, around whom Moran had built his end-running attack, Bucknell waged a gritty battle against the much heavier La-

fayette team and lost by a 21-3 count. Psychologically speaking, the turning point in the game was when the referee allowed Berry, Lafayette end, to retain possession of the pigskin after McCormick, Bucknell halfback, had apparently snatched the questioned forward out of the air. This decision resulted in Lafayette's first touchdown. Lafayette scored their second six pointer on line plunges while the third touchdown of the visitors came as the result of a Bucknell fumble. The breaks favored Lafayette throughout. Bucknell threw away a certain score when Goodwin, in open field, missed a long forward from Foster. It was the first game played in the stadium.

Following the Lafayette's reverse, Moran's proteges turned the tables of the dopesters by defeating Georgetown by a 14-6 score. Tuck's sensational catch of Foster's long pass and a scintillating broken field run by Bill Blaisdell placed the oval in position for both of Bucknell's scores.

Five games remain on the schedule. Rutgers, Dickinson and the Navy will be especially hard engagements for the Bison squad.

"Uncle" Charlie and his assistants—Cregar and Ingerton—are doing exceptionally well. They were forced to mould a winning eleven out of a practically green squad and so far, success has shone on their efforts.

PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS GIVEN FROSH

Several regular classes were dismissed on Saturday morning, October 11, so that the freshmen could report in Commencement Hall to take a psychological examination given by Dean Rivenburg and Professor F. G. Davis, head of the Education department. More than 300 of the yearlings put in an appearance, each equipped with pen and pencil and all the intelligence he or she could bring along.

The mental test used was given this year for the first time, in a hundred different colleges and universities throughout the country, including the University of Chicago, Princeton, and Carnegie Tech. It was prepared by L. L. Thurstone, of the University of Chicago, and is intended for high school graduates and college freshmen. Similar tests may be used in years to come as a partial basis for selective admission to many of the colleges.

"This form of examination, when given to students already admitted to college as freshmen, may prove to be a very effective means of 'sizing up' the capacities and inaptitudes of each individual and so will enable the professors to prescribe corrective measures," said Dr. Lawson in speaking of the test. "Of course there will be room for improvement in the tests, and they will be most useful only as they will indicate what subjects a student should take and what courses he would better leave alone."

The examination is in nine parts: completion, arithmetic, artificial language, proverbs, reading, opposites, grammar, estimating, reasoning. Questions like the following confronted the freshmen: Translate 'eme bollogo vern'; complete 'a ——— is a



DR. DAVID JAYNE HILL IN NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

Writing on "Civil and Religious Freedom in America" Dr. David Jayne Hill, ex president of Bucknell, had several pages of the September 27th issue of the "National Republican" devoted to the featuring of his article. In it he warns against taking liberties with our freedom and our constitution.

PANGBURN, '12, WRITES OF CHILD LIFE IN AMERICA

Speaking from a number of years experience in playground and recreational work Weaver W. Pangburn, '12, has an article in the July-August number of the American Review on Community Responsibility for the Conservation of Child Life.

THEISS, '02, IN MAGAZINES

A steady contributor to many American magazines, Lewis E. Theiss, Professor of Journalism at Bucknell University has articles in the following periodicals this month:—"Savory Dishes of the Pennsylvania Germans" in the October "Forecast"; "Making Plants Produce at Will" in the October "Farm Journal"; "Deferring Old Age" in the October "Strength"; and "Hunting in the Pennsylvania Woods" in the September 25 issue of the "Youths Companion."

POTTER, '07—CONTRIBUTOR

The Rev. Charles Francis Potter, '07, is contributing regularly to the Book Page of the New York Sun and The Herald-Tribune Book Review. Several of his recent reviews of new books in the field of religion are themselves worthy of attention as contributions to the topics discussed. The Potter-Straton debates have been published by Doran.

Theiss—"The Wireless Operator With The U. S. Coast Guard"

The foreword to Dr. Theiss' latest book is sufficient review as it testifies to its excellence, "This volume dedicated 'To those unsung heroes, the men of the U. S. Coast Guard, is an interesting, an engaging, and a compelling portrayal of the everyday work of the Coast Guard, with its vicissitudes, hardships, perils and accomplishments."

—F. C. Billard, Rear Admiral U. S. Coast Guard, Commandant.

person who walks in his sleep'; is this correct grammar: 'ought we not to start?'; estimate the number of men in the police force of New York City in 1921.'

IN THE BEGINNING

The intimate personal story of the founding of the University at Lewisburg, and the sacrifices and devotion of its founders

Mary Bartol Theiss, '94

THE question has often been asked, "How did the Pennsylvania Baptists come to locate their college away out in the wilderness of Union County?" At first sight such a question seems pertinent enough. Buffalo Valley was a land of Presbyterians, with the old Chillisquaque Presbyterian church, the Warrior Run Presbyterian church, and the Buffalo Cross Roads Presbyterian church, all three, established before the beginning of the Revolutionary War. In very truth as the Reverend Thos. Hood used to say of Lewisburg, "This is Presbyterian ground."

The answer to the question is that really the Pennsylvania Baptists never planned to build a college in Lewisburg at all. Its inception was due to the vision, the faith, and the indomitable energy of James Moore, Jr., and his family.

As early as 1826 James Moore, Jr., brother of Mrs. Martha Meixell, Wolfe's mother, who became later a builder of railroads, was living on a farm in Turbut Township, Northumberland County. Some fifteen years before he had been a pupil of Dr. D. Kilpatrick in his well-known Academy in Milton. The knowledge thus gained he hoped to pass on to this daughter and his six sturdy sons. Though educated under the care of a Presbyterian divine, Mr. James Moore, Jr., early became a member of the Milton Baptist church, which had been established by a young Baptist missionary named Eugenio Kincaid.

While he lived in Milton, he made his Lewisburg headquarters with the family of Joseph Meixell, Mrs. Wolfe's father, who at that time lived on the farm just below Housel's Run, on the east side of the Susquehanna. We have not been able to learn what house he occupied in Lewisburg in 1845 after he transferred his church membership to Lewisburg. But in the '50s he lived on the southeast corner of Third and St. Mary, in the brick house lately occupied by Mr. Bland Sober.

James Moore, Jr. in his manuscript concerning the founding of the University of Lewisburg says that in the year 1836 he was residing on a farm in Turbut Township above the town of Milton and was a member of the Milton Church. "About this time a Reverend Mr. Parker, from Vermont, highly educated and of a pleasing address, visited Milton, preached for us several times and we loved him in every respect and concluded that he would be the right man to help us start a Baptist school, under a Baptist College Charter, in Milton. Myself, my father, James Moore, Sr., Joseph Moore (his brother), Joseph Meixell his brother-in-law), Henry Funk, Benjamin Bear and others were consulted. "We went so far," says Mr. Moore, "as to be certain we could raise \$50,000 toward the object, and if it had not been for a crisis in the money affairs of our nation, the effort would

have been put forth to found a Baptist College at Milton. But as money collections and payments were out of the question, we stopped short in our efforts before the incipient undertaking was made public and by the time the country revived under the tariff act of 1842 I had sold my property in Turbut and moved into Buffalo Valley, near to Lewisburg, where I determined, (God favoring the enterprise), the school should be founded." (It is interesting to notice that five of the six men named by Mr. Moore became trustees when the University was chartered in 1846.)

That such an institution as was proposed by James Moore, Jr. would be approved by the Northumberland Baptist Association is seen by a resolution adopted at Milton in 1832. The seven feeble churches, with a total of 267 members had the faith and the foresight to pass this vote: "Resolved that the exigencies of our denomination require than an effort be made to establish a Manual Labor Academy, in the interior of this commonwealth, for the education of our sons and to further facilities for literary and theological improvement to brethren who may have been approbated to preach."

From James Moore, Jr.'s first settlement near to Lewisburg he seems never to have doubted that Lewisburg was to be the location of the Baptist College. "This," he says, "made me anxious and often caused me to raise my thoughts to God in prayer that we might have a Baptist church in Lewisburg, knowing it would be idle to talk of starting a Baptist College in a town where there was no church or society of our order. The Rev. Collins A. Hewitt, our Milton pastor, (whose wife was a sister of James Moore, Jr.) told me he was corresponding with a number of evangelists so as to secure one to come to Milton and hold a meeting. I heard nothing more about it until one afternoon about the middle of November, 1843, he drove up to my house with a man in his buggy, and said 'This is Elder Wm. Grant from Saratoga County, New York. I had engaged him to come to Milton to hold a meeting with us but the church is in such a state that it is no use; we can't hold the meeting, and the trouble is that Bro. Grant's expenses must be paid. I agreed to give him \$100.00 for his expenses and \$100.00 per month for his time, if it was for one, two, or three months. Now if you can take him off my hands, and see your way clear to pay him, I think he is the very man for you. And as you have been talking about a meeting in Lewisburg for three or four years, I think this is your time.' I said that this was unexpected, and that I must have a little time to get acquainted with Bro. Grant and he with me, for there was nobody but myself to help him and I was poor help. Grant and I were looking at each other intently—and the instant impression was favorable. I

told Hewitt to go home and leave Bro. Grant with me and we would talk the matter over and decide. If it was unfavorable and we could not hold the meeting, I would the next day bring Bro. Grant to Milton.

"Well, that first afternoon and evening was used in telling him all about Lewisburg and the difficulties to be encountered if we attempted to hold protracted service. With all these discouragements, and the promise of no help but mine, he nevertheless decided to try it, provided I would give it my undivided attention right along day and night. I told him I would do that and work the best I could. But I told him there was another condition,—in case we began there must be no let up or stop until we had enough material to constitute a church, if it should keep him here until next spring.

"He looked at me very earnestly and soberly. I said, 'I mean it, for if we make a little trial and fail it will only be harder next time.' He said that was so, and God giving him health he agreed to the condition.

"So that first evening it was all settled that we should get a place to hold our meeting. It would not do to go into any of the Churches even if we could get one, nor into any school house, for in the daytime they were occupied.

"The next morning I called to see Dr. Ludwig. Mrs. Rebecca V. Ludwig was a staunch Baptist and Dr. Ludwig a devout Christian ready to unite with the Baptist Church and anxious to have one organized. (Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Ludwig were sisters of Jas. Moore, Jr. and of Mrs. Joseph Meixell, Mrs. Wolfe's mother; and Mrs. Jas. Moore, Jr. and Dr. Ludwig were brother and sister. Dr. Ludwig's office was on S. 4th St. in the brick house with high steps, between Prof. F. M. Simpson's and the Dr. T. H. Wilson house at the corner of Market. Dr. Ludwig lived in a frame house now occupied by the Dr. T. H. Wilson home. Dr. Ludwig, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1833, had studied with Dr. Thos. Van Valzah, moving to Lewisburg in 1836, having purchased Dr. Van Valzah's property and good-will. Dr. Ludwig died Nov. 28, 1848, aged 40.) "I introduced him (Grant) to them (the Ludwigs) and he said he would stay and get acquainted whilst I could look after the house matter.

"I went directly to General Abbott Green's (General Green was Mr. John Bucher's great grandfather and Mr. Bucher lives now in the General's house.) I told him I had a man that was willing to preach for me a while, a Baptist minister from New York, and that I wanted to secure the old white school house for this purpose.

"He said it was not fit; that I ought to have one of the churches.

"I told him there would be objections. Well, he and I went to see the old house. I told him that I would

clean it up, put glass in the windows, and get some more seats if I could have it.

"He said, 'Of course you can have it; there is no school in it, and it is there standing idle, and I am the heaviest stockholder in it.'

(This school house was on Market Street on the ground now occupied by the Presbyterian parsonage. It was built of logs, was one story high, and about 16x20 feet in size. The seats were benches without backs. The room was lighted by candles.)

The First Meeting

"The same day, Bro. Grant assisting me, we went to work repairing the house. Having things in order, the next day we began the meeting. At first the attendance was very small, half a dozen in the daytime, and twice that number in the evening. Bro. Grant gradually got acquainted around and visited and held the regular meeting each day and evening. The meeting was in progress seven weeks. And God with these simple, plain means, plain Gospel preaching by a plain man, gave us the germ of a strong church.

"The progress of the meeting for the first two or three weeks was to all appearance slow; at the end of about four weeks it was most interesting, there having been several conversions and the house in the evening was comfortably filled. After this, up to the close, it was crowded and uncomfortable. This led us to stop sooner than we otherwise would have done. I never had a doubt but that our little band here in Lewisburg in our early movement was guided by God Himself.

"The Rev. C. A. Hewitt of the Milton Church was called upon to baptize the converts, Dr. Wm. H. Ludwig, Mrs. Margaret Lawshe Wattson, Mrs. Catharine Nicely Tustin, Mrs. Hannah Bright Barton, Daniel S. Bogar, Levi B. Christ, George Chappel, Julia Chappel, John Conner, Wm. Conway, Nancy English, Hiram Housel, Samuel Wolfe, Mrs. Catherine Lawshe Wolfe and Caroline Reed. To these were added seven from the Milton church, James Moore, Jr. and his wife Mary, Margaret Barnes, Rebecca V. Ludwig, Eliza Zearfoss Shamb, Jacob C. Haifer and Mrs. Haifer, and Christiana Baker on experience. These 25 persons met in the old white school house Jan. 3, 1844 to organize a church."

Jas. Moore, Jr. and Samuel Wolfe were chosen deacons, Wm. H. Ludwig, treasurer, L. B. Christ, clerk. (All these officers, with the exception of Mr. C. A. Hewitt, the pastor, who had removed to Wilkes-Barre that summer following, became charter trustees of the U. at L.)

In January, 1845, the Church appointed James Moore, Samuel Wolfe, L. B. Christ, and Wm. H. Ludwig a building committee to raise means and superintend the building of the meeting house. The Committee was so successful that on September 28th of the same year, 1845, the basement was opened for preaching and Sunday School purposes. One year later, the house was dedicated. Sermons were preached by Dr. Ide and Dr. Shadrach and it rained all day.

This brick meeting house, with its massive clock tower, stood on the lot

just north of Mrs. Wolfe's home, on the site later occupied by Music Hall. The building cost \$7,000, of which Jas. Moore gave a third. It was in the basement of this church building that the college began. This meeting house was used by the Baptists from 1845 to 1865. When it was torn down, Dr. Henry Gerhart bought the bricks and built of them the house now occupied by Professor L. L. Rockwell. The huge clock tower had in it the big bell and the town clock, both brought to town, so Mr. J. Merrill Linn, '51, tells us, April 20, 1847, in John Search's canal-boat. The bell in the present Baptist Church replaced the original one, but the town clock is the original clock, purchased in 1847.

At the Northumberland Baptist Association in 1845, a committee "earnestly recommended to the Association the adoption of measures for the establishment of a literary and theological institution in this state." Brethren Chas. Tucker, Wm. H. Ludwig, Joel E. Bradley, J. Green Miles and Jas. Moore, Sr. were appointed to report upon such an institution "in central Pennsylvania." Dr. Ludwig, as chairman of the committee, reported at the same session that "they highly approve of the establishment of a literary institution of a high order, in the interior of our state, embracing a high school for male pupils, another for females, a college, also a theological institution, to be under the influence of the Baptist denomination."

Mr. James Moore, Jr. in his manuscript says that "very soon after our organization as a Church, I took Bro. Wm. H. Ludwig, M.D., aside and told him we must now, as soon as possible, build a good respectable meeting house and in the interim we could talk over establishing a Baptist College. I shall never forget the effect this suggestion appeared to have on him. 'Do you think it possible for us to get an institution of that kind here?' he asked. I answered, 'I don't think there is any doubt about it, unless they make a move at Philadelphia or Pittsburgh before we get ready. We must get ready, however, as soon as possible and build our meeting house. We must now work hard and keep the matter to ourselves, until we are prepared to move openly and publicly. Now what do you say to trusting Bro. Samuel Wolfe to our full confidence in this matter?' Ludwig replied that there would be no risk in trusting Wolfe. We three had many a talk over the matter before any one else was consulted. The next was James Moore, Sr., my father; then followed brother Joseph Meixell, Eugenio Kincaid, Rev. Joel E. Bradley, Professor Stephen W. Taylor. L. B. Christ was sometimes of our number. We would not only meet and talk over this matter, but pray over it and promise God and one another to be faithful unto death." Mrs. Shorkley says that her uncle told her that he had made a trip to Providence, R. I., to consult with Dr. Francis Wayland, then president of Brown University, about the feasibility of establishing a college.

Dr. Stephen W. Taylor

"Sometime before we got into the basement of the church, which was Sept. 28, 1845," continues Mr. Moore, "Ludwig, Wolfe and myself supplied

money and got Bro. E. Kincaid to go to Hamilton, N. Y. and bring Prof. Stephen W. Taylor, a man he suggested and whom we found fitted in every way to guide us." December 27, 1845, Stephen W. Taylor became agent of the newly formed society and began to develop our University, taking charge January 6, 1846.

Dr. Taylor was a remarkable executive. Born in Adams, Mass., in 1791, he was graduated from Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. in 1817, with first honors. The next year he became principal of Lowville Academy in N. Y., and under his administration no academy in the state had higher rank. In 1834 he left there to become principal of the Academic Department of the Hamilton Literary and Theological Institution at Hamilton, N. Y., some twenty miles distant. At the time Dr. Taylor took charge the department was greatly demoralized and he distinguished himself by effecting admirable discipline and by organizing a high grade of instruction. Four years later, in 1838, he became professor of mathematics and natural philosophy in Madison, now Colgate University. This was the position he left to come to the University at Lewisburg. Madison was then overwhelmed with the controversy over removal to Rochester, N. Y.

When Professor Taylor came to Lewisburg he was a man of 55 years of age, an educator of 28 years' experience. Dr. Eaton, who succeeded Prof. Taylor in after years as president of Colgate University, said of him that he was "originally endowed with a huge mass of brains and a corresponding breadth of intellectuality that would have insured distinction in whatever sphere of mental activity he might have engaged. He chose as his vocation the profession of educator—his conscientious purpose and indomitable will made everything subserve this end." It was said of Prof. Taylor that "through the resources of his mind and his indomitable energy he put into operation the University at Lewisburg."

The Charter

Very soon after Prof Taylor arrived from Hamilton, Mr. Moore says, he set to work upon the charter. "Up to this time we had thought only of a college charter, and Taylor said to us why not get a University Charter at once. This was at once agreed to. And he wrote out a Charter that was not altered in a word, passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor. Up to this time and for some time longer, there were no funds and the three very often had to put their hands into their pockets and supply."

When the charter was written out, the self-constituted committee of three furnished Professor Taylor with the means to go to Harrisburg and remain there until he could bring the executed charter back to Lewisburg with him. This he was enabled to do. The charter, as written, was approved by Governor Shunk, Feb. 5, 1846, just seventeen days after its first reading.

It provided that ground should be purchased and buildings erected when \$100,000 had been raised, that a fourth part should be permanently invested in a productive form; that the property should not be mortgaged or debt incurred under any pretext whatso-

ever, that no misnomer should defeat or annul a grant or bequest, and that ten acres of ground with improvements should be exempted from taxation. The management was committed to two boards—a board of trustees, not to exceed 20 members all of whom must be Baptists, and a board of curators, not to exceed 40, the majority of whom must be Baptists. Both boards were self-perpetuating.

The trustees named in the Charter were:

James Moore, Sr., grandfather of Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Shorkley; first treasurer of Board of Trustees; died 1855.

James Moore, Jr., uncle of Mrs. Wolfe.

Joseph Meixell, father of Mrs. Wolfe, fourth treasurer of Board of Trustees.

Wm. Hagy Ludwig, uncle of Mrs. Wolfe, first chairman of Board of Trustees, died 1848.

Samuel Wolfe, grandfather of Mrs. Kalp, second treasurer of Board of Trustees; died 1850.

Levi Bland Christ, left board 1849.

Henry Funk, of Milton, died 1849.

Joel Ezra Bradley, pastor of Lewisburg Baptist Church; first secretary of Board of Trustees; left Board 1851.

Eugenio Kincaid, the hero missionary; left Board 1850.

Benjamin Bear, of Clinton Township; left Board 1860.

William W. Keen, father of Dr. W. W. Keen of Philadelphia; left Board 1849.

Wm. Bucknell, for whom University is now named.

Thos. Wattson, Chairman of Board of Trustees, 1848-1874.

James McMullin Linnard, President Pennsylvania Baptist General Association, left Board 1851.

Lewis Vastine of Danville, died 1849.

Oliver Blackburn, of Pittsburgh, left Board 1854.

Caleb Lee, left Board 1849.

Daniel L. Moore, died 1847.

In the meantime, a tract of 73 acres was purchased, Nov. 1846, by Samuel Wolfe, James Moore, Jr., and Wm. H. Ludwig, for the University campus. This land was purchased from Jackson Forsman and his wife, Mary Brown, a daughter of John Brown, the miller. (The mill has been converted by Judge Johnson into the Brady Apartments). The original purchase ran from the river to 7th St. down St. George to 4th, thence along the raceway back to the river. The wooded slope was known as Brown's Woods. The raceway occupied the present narrow road running from the S. A. E. house past Judge Johnson's, Mr. Linn's and Mr. Bubb's to the mill. All the land running from the old oak tree that lately stood close to President Hunt's tennis court north as far as the mill race was a field. The old bank barn stood, Mrs. Shorkley says, across the present University Avenue between the house now occupied by Prof. Everett and the Lombardy poplars opposite at Mr. Linn's. This land continued to be farmed for some years after its actual purchase by the University.

Messrs. Moore, Wolfe and Ludwig had now obtained the land which was ultimately to become the property of the University, when, as required by the Charter, \$100,000 had been se-

cured. Dr. Taylor at once undertook to secure this endowment. In a short time he found that in Lewisburg and its vicinity \$12,000 could be raised.

As it now seemed evident that the school would soon become a reality, it was desirable to secure a general financial agent. "Our minds," says Mr. Moore, in his manuscript, "at once rested upon Wm. Shadrach, D.D., at the time pastor of the Fifth Street Church in Philadelphia. Wolfe and Ludwig asked me to write to Bro. Shadrach asking him to resign his pastorate and become our financial agent at once."

No better man than Shadrach or Kincaid, who ably assisted him, could have been secured. As pastor of a Philadelphia Church, Shadrach gave assurance of interest from Philadelphia Baptists whose financial help was needed. In the western part of the state too he was known and loved from his youth up—a Welch pastor of impassioned fervor, eloquence and energy.

In his diary, November, 1820, we find this paragraph: "Arrived at home on Peters Creek after a tour of about six weeks in which I travelled 550 miles, preached thirty to forty sermons, and baptized thirty-four. I now bless the Lord for his goodness in preserving my life and health through my journey, restoring my wife to health—granting me the smiles of his countenance—crowning my meetings—some of them at least with his blessing, and bringing me home in peace and safety to the bosom of my friends. Bless the Lord, O my soul."

The day book of Joseph Meixell, Mrs. Wolfe's father, shows this entry: "May, 1850, University of Lewisburg, Dr. To one buggy got for Mr. Shadrach \$75.00."

Dr. Shadrach's interest in the University continued through his life. He served as financial agent 1847-1853; was chairman of the Board of Trustees 1879-1882, and a member of the Board from 1849 to 1871.

The Baptist Church at Third Street and Pine Alley, Lewisburg, had been built by L. B. Christ, contractor. The Reverend Joel E. Bradley preached the first sermon in the completed basement September 28, 1845. Here, October 5, 1846, Professor Taylor with his son Alfred started a high school in the basement. At the beginning of the term there were 22 pupils "not one of whom had ever studied Latin or Greek, and, with one exception, no one understood Arithmetic to the Rule of Three or English Grammar so as to parse." A few students of higher standing were admitted in the course of the session, and of these three engaged in the study of Latin and Greek. Seventy-six were enrolled at the close of the first year.

In the basement of the church were three good sized rooms which were used for assembly, chapel, lectures, study and recitation purposes. In the rear was a yard where the boys played ball. The door was on the Pine Alley side near Third Street.

One of the students in the first session was Mr. J. Merrill Linn, '51. He had just passed his 13th birthday. He says that as he came up Market Street from home (the house where his wife lives to-day at Market and Front), he turned the corner to the left at Third Street looking over to

where Music Hall later stood. Here he saw a "two-story press-brick front church, a tall square tower to the fore, whose top the workmen were just crowning with a wooden dome, the home of the new town clock to be.

"Lingering, hesitating to a painful degree, he turned the brass handle of the door in the basement, facing the alley, and entered the school room of the new Baptist Academy.

"A portly gentleman of medium height, round, highly colored, smoothly shaven face, rather snub of nose, hair short and gray and pate bald, left the platform at the western end of the room, between the doors and with active, noiseless step, of long stride, came toward the boy with a cheery good morning, put out his hand to take the hand of the embarrassed boy, led him without further word to an unoccupied chair and desk, said kindly and gently, 'I will see you presently' and left the boy at his ease.

"The boy gained courage to look around. Bill Watson and Joe Ricketts were there. They were first at recess to get to him, to ask his name, to see the barlow knife and the ball he had in his pocket, and ask him where he lived."

Dr. Stephen W. Taylor and his son Alfred were the teachers the first year. Dr. Taylor in his advanced years took hold of this school and, as Mr. Linn puts it, did its drudgery, with tact, with patience, with discipline.

"The school," says Mr. Linn, "was opened on the 6th day of October, 1846, the session closed on the 13th day of March, 1847. The second session opened on the 6th of May and closed on Aug. 24th, 1847. The last day of the session Mr. Kincaid, Mr. Bradley, and Dr. Taylor dismissed the school with parting words and the students all left town. Upon the slowly delivered words of Mr. Kincaid who had been a missionary in India, we hung with delight, as he told the story of Burmah and India, not with cant, but in a sweet, childlike way which won upon the heart."

In 1847 college classes were organized and Isaac N. Loomis, Colgate, '45, was added to the teaching force. There were 121 students this year, and tuition bills amounted to \$2,582.

Mr. Franklin Lane, x-'53, says that to relieve the congestion of the main room of the church, the young men who could be trusted were provided with a room on Market Street where, under a monitor selected by themselves, day by day their lessons were prepared, and at stated hours they went to their respective classes in the church to recite. Indeed some of the older students became convinced that diplomas from an older institution would be more valuable and so planned to leave Lewisburg, but Dr. Taylor discovered this, as he did everything else, and succeeded in retaining the dissatisfied students.

The First Building

In February, 1848, ground was broken for the Academy building of the University of Lewisburg. Noll and Crites had the carpenter work, L. B. Christ the brick and plastering; brick-work was let to Reed and Baker, the painting to Metzger and Munson. The building was nearly completed that year. Its total cost was \$8,000.

Mr. James Moore, 3rd, son of Mr.

James Moore, Jr. says in a letter to his cousin, Mrs. Shorkley: "I recollect moving day from the Baptist Church to the Academy on the Hill. Sam Lane was the largest and took the lead with Dr. Taylor's handbell. Two students carried a desk and we smaller boys carried chairs. And when we were making the second trip Dr. Taylor met us at the foot of Fourth Street and the footbridge that grandfather put up across Bull Run, and captured the bell, and made quite a lecture. Then Merrill Linn said, 'Well, if we can't have the bell to march by I will go and get Dick Pross with his bass drum. He started off but Dr. Taylor called him back and said he couldn't allow anything like that. It would be a disgrace to the college. So we had to march without any music. So some of us boys quit. Joe Ricketts, John White, Will (Moore) and I went out to our house to dinner and went up Buffalo Creek fishing.' As Jas. Moore, Jr. and 3rd lived on the fair grounds farm, now owned by Mr. Reitz, they had quite a walk before they could go fishing!

In the spring of 1849 the Academy building was completed. On the upper floor of this new building each student, boy or girl, was provided with a chair and desk, arranged in rows from the front to the rear of the room. The girls occupied the west side of the room, and faced to the west. The boys occupied the east side of the room, and faced to the east. This co-education continued until the trustees in 1852 purchased the Casey mansion, the old Buffalo House at St. Louis and 2nd, for the use of the young women.

In January, 1849, the \$100,000 had been raised. There were 4,484 persons who subscribed to the total. By 1848 the trustees already felt assured that the amount would be raised. Accordingly they now began to provide professors for the college work. In the fall of 1848 a trustee visited Dr. George R. Bliss at New Brunswick, N. J. to urge him to become professor of Greek in the University at Lewisburg. This trustee told Dr. Bliss that they also hoped to secure Dr. Geo. W. Anderson, then editor of the *Christian Chronicle*, as Professor of Latin.

The dominating influence of Dr. Taylor is seen in all these early appointments. Though he was himself a graduate of Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y., twenty miles away from Madison (now Colgate) University, he had for eleven years been teaching in Colgate. Consequently he knew well the ability of the young teachers he selected as colleagues. Dr. Bliss, graduated from Colgate, 1838, had been a tutor there for four years. Alfred Taylor (Dr. Taylor's younger son) was a Colgate man, '42. He taught at Lewisburg 1847-1851 and was professor of *Belles Lettres* at the University 1851-1854. Professor G. W. Anderson, Colgate, '41, from 1846-1849 edited the *Christian Chronicle* in Philadelphia, and was professor of Latin at Lewisburg 1849-1854. I. N. Loomis, Colgate, '45, taught in the Academy, becoming its principal, 1850-1853. Indeed the first pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church, Collins A. Hewitt, was also a Colgate man, 1839. Everywhere was the Hamilton influence.

A Trip to Lewisburg

When the trustees were to hold their meeting in Lewisburg in January, 1849, Dr. Bliss says that he "yielded to Prof. Taylor's earnest desires that he visit the place." The route was by way of Philadelphia, Pottsville and Northumberland. At the Reading railroad station in Philadelphia, Dr. Bliss says he joined several others bound for the same destination. "The cars," he writes, "would take us northward only to Pottsville, whence we should have sixty or seventy miles by stage, and as it was midwinter and the ground deeply covered with snow, the stage must be a sleigh."

"Of the company," continues Dr. Bliss, "I remember distinctly three. 'Father' Wattson, already white-haired with age, Samuel J. Cresswell, and Thos. U. Walter. Leaving Philadelphia at 8 A.M., we were at Pottsville about one in the afternoon, thoroughly chilled, for the mercury ranged below zero, all the time sinking. It was hard to face the sixty miles between us and Northumberland, the stopping place for the night. But after about an hour we were buried under buffalo robes and blankets in the sleigh that was to take us over the famous seven mountains.

"The stopping place for supper was called Bear Gap—an appropriate site and title for a mountain tavern, primitive in style but comfortable and highly refreshing to us. It was after one o'clock in the morning when we slid through the frozen dark and silent street of Sunbury, and two o'clock when we held up for the rest of the morning at Northumberland.

"It may serve to show what some of the fathers of the University, now forgotten, suffered in its interest, if I mention that on this occasion Deacon Wattson, benumbed by the cold, had to be literally carried like a child by stronger men of the party from the sleigh to his room in the tavern."

"Our brief ride the next morning landed us at Lewisburg in little more than twenty-five hours from Philadelphia. I remember that as we came opposite the University, Mr. Walter raised himself out of his wraps and looked across the ice to see whether they had got the roof of the Academy building (the erection of which he had been directing) 'of just the right angle'. A glance sufficed him that they had.

"We found the school in session in the basement of the old church and the impression at once given was of a set of bright youths in a process of excellent training under Prof. Taylor and his assistants. With these three I had been associated as a colleague or instructor at Hamilton, so that I hardly felt myself a stranger in the room. In the course of my short stay I visited the new Academy building, then not quite finished, but ready to be occupied at the opening of the next term in May.

"Mr. Walter, who had come for this purpose, improved the opportunity, tramping through the snow, over the vacant hill, with Prof. Taylor and trustees, to determine the proper site for the Main College building, which was to be put up very soon. The stakes marking the appointed corners were driven that day, very distinctly visible above the snow."

"Old Main"

The particular meeting of the Board of Trustees to which Dr. Bliss refers was likely held in this house (Mrs. Shorkley's). The meeting was in the parlors across the hall. Supper was served in this room and Mrs. Geo. F. Miller, whose husband was secretary of the Board, served dinner to the Board at her home (in what is now known as the Johnson Apartments on North Second Street).

In 1850 the West Wing of the college building was completed at a cost of \$12,000. The Academy building and Main College were the work of a distinguished architect, Mr. Thos. U. Walter of Philadelphia. He made the designs for Girard College building, which was completed in 1847 and is regarded as the finest example of classic architecture on this continent. In 1851, Mr. Walter's design for the extension of the Capitol at Washington—the Senate wing—was adopted. He was appointed government architect and he then removed to Washington where he remained until the completion of the reconstruction of the Capitol in 1865. While he was in Washington he also designed the extensions to the patent office, treasury, post office buildings, the dome on the old Capitol, the Congressional Library, and the government hospital for the insane. As a gift to the new university of his faith, he had undertaken to draw plans for necessary buildings and, by occasional inspection, to superintend their erection. Mr. Carrere of Messrs. Carrere and Hastings, well known New York architects, was in Lewisburg about six years ago working on plans for an enlarged Bucknell. At that time, Mr. Carrere told Prof. Martin that Old Main College was one of the most beautiful buildings, architecturally speaking, in Pennsylvania and that, under no consideration, ought it to be changed or modified.

Dr. Taylor says of the early days of the institution: "Three years ago last November (1846) we commenced with absolutely nothing. At the date of this record, October 1, 1849, we are permitted under the blessing of Heaven to witness the following results: A University Charter obtained; a farm of 70 acres in the Borough of Lewisburg, now valued at \$12,000, belonging to the Trustees and affording as good a site for a University as can be found between the Atlantic and the Pacific; a substantial brick edifice erected at an expense of \$8,000; a well organized and disciplined school, having in its Primary Department eleven students, in the English Department eighty-two, and in the Classical Department seventy-one, of whom twenty-eight are prepared for Senior Academic Class, twelve for the Freshman, thirteen for the Sophomore, and six for the Junior. The amount of tuition fees for the year ending August 29, 1849, being \$2,125.54½, the number of teachers during the former session 3, during the latter 4, amount of teachers' wages for said year \$1,884.06. A library has been well commenced and is constantly increasing; a splendid philosophic apparatus worth \$2,200; the foundation of the second University edifice laid at a cost of \$1,000; an unappropriated balance of subscriptions to the amount of \$75,000; and the services of five

teachers and two agents, Revs. Wm. Shadrach and J. V. Allison, have been secured for the next year."

Commencement

A commencement was held in August, 1850, at which time Prof. Stephen W. Taylor delivered his inaugural address as professor of mathematics and natural philosophy. By this time also, the faculty had divided the college students into two divisions as nearly equal as possible in ability and numbers. The students were thus organized to form the Theta Alpha and Euepian Literary Societies. Euepia was temporarily organized at the close of the summer session of 1850 in the Academy building. The name Euepia or Euepian was adopted November 16, 1850, and its first president, Reeder M. Fish, '51, was elected December 5, 1850. When the west wing was completed, the two societies moved into rooms provided for them on the second floor of the new building. Each society furnished its own room; each later organized a library and each adopted a distinctive badge.

In April, 1851, Professor Taylor was elected acting president. He resigned in August to accept the presidency of Madison, now Colgate University, but continued in charge until the close of the year and presided at the first annual commencement which was held on the third Wednesday in August, the 20th, in 1851.

The exercises opened with the procession, a custom which happily continues to our day. The procession formed in front of the old Baptist Church. Professors, curators, trustees, graduating class, all walked to the corner of Fourth and St. George Sts. Here near the present S. A. E. house Fourth Street ended. The present narrow street running along Mr. Linn's property and Judge Johnson's was the raceway. Over the meadow, then a ravine, opposite the S. A. E. house was a high wooden foot bridge supported on logs planted in the ground. Beyond this bridge was a boardwalk, the gift of James Moore, Sr. (grandfather of Mrs. Wolfe), a charter trustee. Over this boardwalk the procession passed to the Academy. The walk ran along the edge of the woods, by the present properties of Mrs. H. M. McClure and Dr. Judd to the site of Bucknell Hall. Thence it went diagonally to the old Academy building. On this first annual commencement day, Mrs. Shorkley says, the bridge was decorated at each end with an arch of spruce and flowers in honor of the seniors. The day book of Joseph Meixell, Mrs. Wolfe's father, gives this record of that walk: "Dec. 15, 1848, Paid Billmeyer \$70.97 for lumber got for footwalk to the Academic Building at Lewisburg."

University Avenue was not yet cut through. The University extension was laid out by Dr. A. K. Bell in 1854. There were no houses on this land at the first commencement. It was all a wheatfield that day. Indeed Mr. Meixell's daybook shows that as late as October and December, 1851, Mr. Idings got wheat, Chas. Crites and himself corn, from the University farm from a Mr. Mench the farmer, and, continues the record, "Settled with Dr. Malcolm for it."

Opposite the S. A. E. house, where Mr. Linn has a tennis court now, stood

a frame building, or rather its western part. The eastern part was built a little later. This house, the University Boarding House and the Academy and the West Wing were the only buildings on the campus in commencement 1851. It is certain that the Barton house, (now Mr. Bubbs'), the Bliss (now Mrs. McClure's) house, the James (now Dr. Judd's) house, the Malcolm (now Kappa Sigma) house, the Loomis (now the President's) house, and the Curtis (now Professor Bartol's) house were all built prior to 1856, however.

The Commencement exercises were held on the third floor of the old Academy. The platform ran the length of the west side of the building, Mr. Lyons, '51, said, but did not reach the wall. On the floor, but apparently connected with the platform was a space for the seven seniors. Upon the platform sat the faculty, the trustees, the curators, the undergraduates. The Board of Curators, of which Rev. Heman Lincoln was Chancellor and O. N. Worden scribe, was in session when the faculty presented a report, recommending the seven graduates above named composing the entire first class of the University at Lewisburg. The Hon. James Buchanan sat on the platform that day as a Curator and upon his motion degrees were granted these seven seniors.

The program, which I have copied from one which my father owns, began early in the morning and continued late in the afternoon, was as follows:

Music—Band (Mr Lyons says this was the Ringgold Band)

Prayer

Distribution of Schemes

Music—Choir "Hail Smiling Morn"

1. Salutatory Oration—J. Merrill Linn of Lewisburg

2. Blessings of Accident—Washington Barnhurst, Phila.

3. Basis of Free Government—R. M. Fish, Beaver Co.

4. Reformers—George Osman Ide, Phila.

Music—Band

5. Achievements of Mind—J. M. Lyons, Chester Co.

6. The Light of Authorship Unquenchable — Henry Pomerene, Pittsburgh

7. Valedictory Oration—J. Harvard Castle, Phila.

Music—Band

Remarks to the Graduating Class by the Acting President

Conferring of Degrees

Music—Choir, God be With You, Farewell (composed for the occasion by Robert Lowry, '54)

Inaugural Address by Prof. G. R. Bliss

Music—Choir "Wake the Song of Jubilee"

Familiar Farewell Remarks by the Acting President

Music—Choir "Parting Hymn"

Benediction

An arch of evergreen, Mr. Lyons says, ran high above the heads of the speakers with the motto *Ducimus* neatly made in artificial flowers. "Being first in order," says Mr. Lyons, "we thought it fair to say 'We lead'."

Mr. Lyons says that across the right hand end of the platform the seniors had constructed a booth. For this they used the red window curtains lent them by Mrs. Geo. F. Miller, wife of

the secretary of the Board of Trustees. From this each senior emerged as he spoke, clad in gown, no cap. After the delivery of his oration, each senior withdrew to the booth and handed the precious gown to the succeeding speaker. One wonders how a gown that fitted Mr. Lyons, a man of moderate size would also accommodate Mr. Fish, his roommate who stood six feet two in his stockings. It may be that Mr. James Moore, 3rd, has made the proper explanation. He says: "I do not quite agree with Mr. Lyons on the gown question. I know there were two gowns made at our house. One for John H. Castle and one for Washington Barnhurst. Julie Merrill Ball—Mrs. Normal Ball whose husband taught in the primary and academic departments—made Barnhurst's and Lib Hafer Brown made Castle's. Cresswell, the tailor, cut them out and Mother bought the material. Brother Edward (Moore) wore Castle's gown when he graduated next year. Mr. Lyons might have used Barnhurst's as he was about the same size. You know that Castle lived at our house all the six years he was in college at Lewisburg and Barnhurst was out there nearly every night studying with Castle until bedtime and often all night when the weather was bad."

The first annual commencement closed with a commencement dinner given by Acting President Taylor to the Trustees, curators, faculty, seniors, and other guests at Kline's hotel, now the Cameron House. Then in a short and feeling farewell speech, Dr. Taylor closed his visible connection with the University at Lewisburg.

On the platform was also the newly elected president, Dr. Howard Malcolm, late President of Georgetown University, Ky. He remained in Lewisburg from 1851 to 1858, resigning in 1857. A letter from Mrs. Annie Malcolm Cox, his only surviving child, gives some interesting incidents of his life here.

"Howard Malcom born in Philadelphia, Jan. 1, 1799, was of Welch Quaker ancestry who settled Philadelphia with William Penn in 1680. His father died during his infancy. He was carefully reared and well-educated, attending Dickinson College and later studying medicine. When about seventeen, he was thrown from his horse, and while in bed with a broken leg, was greatly distressed and in fear he might die. He confided to a religious serving man, colored, that he would like to see a minister; and Dr. William Staughton, the Man's pastor, came to see him and as a result of his influence my father was converted and baptized, and studied under him for the ministry. In 1820, Dr. Staughton ordained him and married him to Miss Lydia Shields, a granddaughter of Thomas S. Shields of Philadelphia; and he was soon called to the pastorate of the Baptist Church of Hudson, N. Y.

"The movement in the organization of Sunday Schools was interesting religious people, and Mr. Malcom used all the spare time at his disposal in organizing Sunday Schools throughout the state, and later, I think, spent some time as an agent for the Sunday School Union. In organizing the Sunday School in his own church, he was impressed with the need of a

Bible Dictionary that the inexperienced teachers could use in their unaccustomed line of work, and kept in his desk a blank book prepared alphabetically, for inserting names and places, persons, weights, measures, and any unfamiliar allusions to manners or customs found in the Bible. The first edition proving so helpful, he kept a blank interleaved copy on his desk, enlarging it. When, in 1853, he built a home in Lewisburg, he said it was entirely paid for by the royalties on the Dictionary. The home cost over \$4,000 dollars, and the royalties had been four cents a copy. Later they were raised to 8 cents.

"Also while in Hudson, he felt the lack of a hymnal especially adapted for use in the prayer meeting; and compiled and published one. (I have a copy). As he had a fine tenor voice and was musical (playing on the flute and piano) he led the singing. He had a blank inter-leaved copy bound, which I have often seen. He drew staves on the blank pages, giving the key and the opening bars of one or two tunes in L. S., or Peculiar Metre, suitable to the hymns on the opposite page—using a tuning fork to get the pitch.

"During all these years he was busy with his pen, writing for the various religious papers on temperance, anti-slavery, etc., or other more spiritual topics. His fixed habit was to rise at six, the year round; leaving his desk at eleven o'clock at night. As his artificial light was composed of two tall wax candles, it was not strange that after some years, perhaps in '33 or '34, his eyesight was so impaired he had to employ an amanuensis. After many months spent in travel in Europe under the care of specialists it was restored.

"In 1831 he was called to the pastorate of the Federal St. Church in Boston—a new church was built which bore the distinction of being heated and having cushioned pews. It grew to be a strong church—but his voice failed and he was obliged to resign.

"During the time spent in Europe he very naturally visited the few existing asylums for the blind, and brought home many specimens of their handiwork as a result of which Mrs. Malcom enlisted the interest of several wealthy, benevolent people in Boston, and an asylum was started which eventually became the Perkins Institute.

"In 1835 after the death of Mrs. Malcom, Mr. Malcom was sent out by the Am. B. F. M. Union to visit all our mission stations in S. E. Asia, India, Burma, etc. And in May he sailed with several prospective missionaries—a five months' voyage. He visited all our mission stations, held conferences with many groups of our missionaries, some of whose names, like those of Judson, Osgood, Kincaid, and others became household words in his family. At one of these conferences the council decided the Ongoli mission was most important and must be sustained, although it had been about decided, at home, to abandon it. Mr. S. F. Smith later said in the 'Christian Chronicle' that if nothing else had been accomplished, this decision was worth the journey (or words to that effect). Mr. Malcom was gone nearly three years, and on his return married Miss Ruth Anne Dyer, a teacher in the Federal St. Church (My mother).

"In 1841 he was recommended by prominent Baptists, as Dr. Wayland

and others for the first presidency of Georgetown College, Ky., which had been set on foot by wealthy Kentucky Baptists. He was there ten school years, during which time he spent the vacations in travelling through the south, often on horseback, because of the lack of better transportation, in the effort to raise an endowment fund; and started a library and museum with gifts of his own, collected in his travels.

"In 1849 Kentucky was about revising its constitution which was to be submitted to public vote for approval; and which contained what was called 'the open clause,' providing that all negroes born after a certain date (ten years later) were to be free born. Being a Northerner, his attitude was at once a center of interest, and he was told that if he voted for it, he 'would have to leave Kentucky!' As election day drew near, he was informed that did he so vote, he 'would never leave Kentucky alive.' This, he said, was a small matter. My mother watched him go down the street, fearing the consequences. In those days, or at least in Georgetown, the voter went up to an open window and called out his vote to those within. As my father neared the polling place, around which the dense crowd was gathered awaiting the result, eight or ten young men of the senior class surrounded him, whom he begged to go away. The crowd parted, however, and he voted for what he felt was right. An informal meeting of a few nearby trustees was called at once, asking him to resign. He declined as they had no quorum, and he was determined their action should go on record. He then resigned, returning with his family to Philadelphia, (Granville 9, Arthur 6, Annie 4, Emily 3 mos.) and accept at once the pastorate of the new Sansom St. Church.

"Finding his voice not strong enough to fill the large auditorium he resigned and in the fall of 1851 he accepted the invitation to become president of the 'University at Lewisburg.' I do not know 'what friend' or 'what influence' were responsible. I do not know but presume that his ten years' experience in Kentucky, his reputation as an author, his experience as a traveler at a time when few went even to Europe, and his popularity as a preacher, were important factors in leading to the conclusion that he would make an efficient president.

"On reaching Lewisburg, there was found but one place to house his family. A Mrs. Metzger kept a boarding house on Front St. Here the winter was spent and in the spring he took a roomy house on Market St. where we lived while his home was being built. University Avenue now called was a new thoroughfare cut through a ten-acre wheat field or corn field and divided into lots; he also bought the meadow adjoining.

"He took great interest in the building of the house, at the same time planting trees and shrubs, and laying out the garden. The carriage drive and garden paths were deeply dug, filled with large and graduated stones, then gravel, so that even after a heavy rain, they were soon dry. Every nut and fruit tree that could live in that climate were sent from Philadelphia or the local nurseries, besides ornamental shrubs, vines, and flowering plants. The English Holly under the living room window and some other

things he planted himself, but nothing was put in except under his personal supervision. I recall the care he took of two (Norway) evergreen trees, down by the 'big yellow gate' on the river road. I hope they still survive.

"As soon as the house was furnished and occupied, he sent an invitation to every man who had done a day's work on it to a 'House-warming.' The long table was set in the back porch, and there was plenty of everything, the best to be had, and plenty of help in the kitchen. The professors' wives assisted at waiting on the table. Mrs. Prof. Bliss came to my father saying that 'Tom Mason' (I think he dug the well) was not sober, but father said to give him plenty of coffee to drink. She told him afterwards that 'Tom' drank 12 cups and was sobered up.

"To put a new college on its feet, secure professors, send out literature and a prospectus, superintend the building of the 'Young Ladies' Seminary,' etc., must have been an arduous undertaking. But my father never wasted time. He nearly always had on his desk a book he was writing, like the Dictionary, Travels, on Marriage, The Atonement, etc., or was revising—like The Travels of True Godliness by Keach, or Butler's Analogy, Thomas a Kempis, etc.—about fifteen in all. He resigned in order to finish a work that had been on his heart and mind since his early years in the ministry. The Theological Index. He returned to Philadelphia in order to be near large libraries and Dr. Loomis succeeded him.

"All the time we lived in Lewisburg, he preached every Sunday in some of the adjacent towns, like Milton, Sunbury, Northumberland, and others. In winter in going to the river towns, the river was often frozen over so that it made the thoroughfare by which the towns were reached. I loved to go anywhere with him. If he took but his pruning knife to trim the little trees, I was at his side. Come a rainy or snowy Sunday morning, he would look around the table, 'Well, who wants to go with me this morning?' I held my breath when he would smile down at me (I always sat by his side) and say, 'I know somebody who would like to go.' He was a fine disciplinarian. It never seemed irksome for any of us to obey him, and at once. He had a fund of interested information, and it was a joy to hear him converse with the men, many of them distinguished in their line, that sat down at his table."

"I think his students were very generally loyal to him and fond of him. I know he felt toward them as a father, ever ready to advise and counsel anyone who came to him.

"At the first the college campus was just a common, overgrown woodlot. But gradually, with the willing aid whenever he desired it, of the students on Saturdays and holidays, he culled out the dead or undesirable trees and underbrush, until it all became as I recall it, a fine grove. Lewisburg was but a small town, but its picturesque situation and environment doubtless won for it the location of the University, aided of course by the generous gifts and hearty interest of many of the townspeople."

One is impressed with the fact that all of these men gave of their very best to begin and maintain the University.

The Bucknell Alumni Monthly

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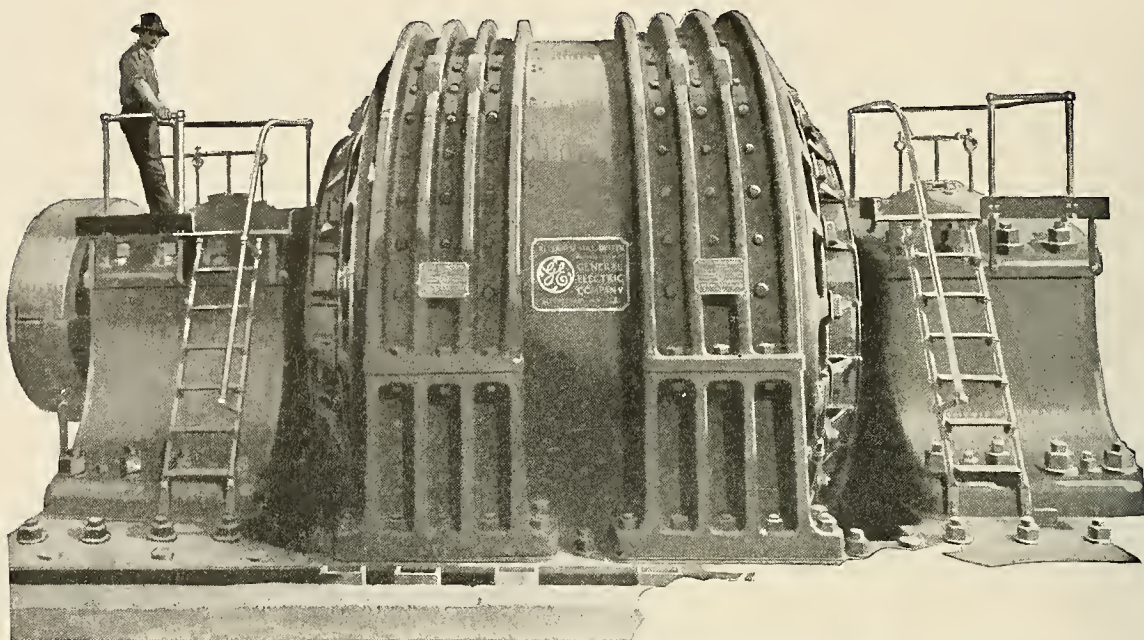
J. H. R. Roberts,
106 Essex Ave.,
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I shall be present at the
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Count on me for.....
tickets.

Signature

Address



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Napoleon dealt in death. Big General Electric motors, like the one in the picture, lift heavy loads off human shoulders, and contribute to the enrichment of life.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. IX

December, 1924



The Bonfire on November 17, that celebrated the Victory over Navy
Bucknell 6—Navy 0

CHRISTMAS NUMBER 1924

DEATH OF H. J. LOFTUS
ENDOWMENT DRIVE ORGANIZED
GLEE CLUB PLANS GREAT YEAR
TWO FACULTY INTERVIEWS

Memories

Can't you picture the wide, winding, Susquehanna rolling slowly past "The Hill," and fading into the distance below Red Rocks?

Then, too, can't you close your eyes and "Pipe Dream" of old Montour rising in her majesty beyond the gentle farm lands across the river?

All this is part of Bucknell.

In future issues we are going to write and picture more of these things that are dear to Bucknellians. You can not afford to miss them. Send that check now!!!



Be a Full Fledged Member

H. J. Loftus, Benefactor of Bucknell, Dies in N. Y.

Descendant of Edward, I, of England, Last of Long Family Line,
Trained for Diplomatic Service

MR. HENRY JOHN LOFTUS made a deed of transfer to Bucknell University last year of about 250 acres of land in the Fairfax District of Virginia as a memorial to his beloved Josephine. The gift of the land was an appropriate one, as Mr. Loftus inherited it from his wife who would have given her cordial approval, if she could have had any voice in the matter. Unfortunately, her earthly voice was forever stilled.

Mr. Loftus was born November 8th, 1849, son of Lord and Lady Augustus Loftus of London, England. He died on October 4th, 1924 at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City. He arrived in this country from France on July 29th of this year in the hope of regaining his waning health, but it continued to decline. At the time of his gift to the University, some account of his life was published but it was incorrect and misleading. He was represented as being connected with large commercial interests in this country and England. He never had anything to do with business enterprises either here or abroad. He was educated and trained for diplomacy and was associated with his father, who represented England as Ambassador to Russia, Japan and other countries. His father was also at one time Governor of New South Wales.

Descended From Royalty

Mr. Loftus was a direct descendant from Edward I, King of England. His aunt who was Marchioness of Ely was for many years the principal maid of honor to Queen Victoria and her most intimate companion. He was also, as a youth, a page of honor to the Queen, but being of rapid growth he soon outgrew the position.

He was very modest for he rarely, if ever, referred to his lineage or his family connections, and they were not



Henry John Loftus

discovered until after his death. He was a devoted Christian, a member of the Church of England, and very strict in his attendance on the services of the Church on the Lord's Day.

Mrs. Loftus

Mrs. Loftus died on the 17th of August, 1921, in Paris, which was one of her homes, the other being in Rome. The funeral service in Paris was held on the 20th of August which was the 65th anniversary of her birth. Her body was brought to New York and interred in the Lecch family mausoleum in Woodlawn Cemetery. The funeral service here in New York and the burial took place on the 17th of September, 1921, which was the 41st anniversary of her wedding. With the death of Mrs. Loftus, her family became extinct.

Last of Line

Mr. Loftus, also was the last of his family. He was the soul of refinement. He had no relatives in this country and came over here every year since the death of his wife, sim-

ply to be near her burial place which he visited every other day, and frequently, every day. After her decease life lost all its charm for him. He withdrew from society, drooped, and went to be with her.

The tomb contains thirteen bodies. It is now filled. There is no more space in it, neither is there any one left to claim a place in it. The door may be locked and the key thrown into the beautiful little lake on the edge of which the tomb stands.

Mr. and Mrs. Loftus were unusually charitable. Mr. Loftus made provision in the disposition of his estate here in America for two institutions in New York for the care of helpless and crippled children. He also left his residuary estate to the Barnardo Home in London for the benefit of crippled and needy children. He and his wife were both the dispensers of numerous charities during their lives.

Mrs. Loftus gave much for the benefit of the needy through the Little Sisters of the Poor. During the war, it was most difficult to obtain milk in France and in order to provide that article of food for one of the convents that had the care of aged and infirm people, she bought and presented it with a cow. One thing of note which Mrs. Loftus did was to provide for her nurse. When about thirteen years of age, Mrs. Loftus' mother took her to Europe where they remained for the balance of their lives. She went without her nurse but during all the years from that time up to 1924, she made her an allowance of about \$800 a year, and in addition, gave her a bequest of \$5,000 in her will.

Editor's Note:--The material for this article was supplied by Dr. James S. Swartz, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell and an intimate friend of Mr. and Mrs. Loftus.

IN RETROSPECT

A Review of the 1924 Football Season
With Its Eight Victories out
of Ten Encounters

A rapid glance at the scores of games played by Bucknell this Fall reveals that the Bisons made a marked improvement in their play following the Lafayette reverse on October 18, home-coming day.

Moran's machine functioned at top speed in trimming Navy, 6-0, and Rutgers, 12-7, on successive Saturdays but, after startling the sporting world by beating the hitherto undefeated scarlet eleven, utterly fell apart on turkey day and allowed Dickinson College of Carlisle, Pa., to score eleven points while Goodwin's touchdown was the only tally the Orange and Blue made.

Bucknell accepted the Dickinson loss as a usual season upset, a form of jinx which has followed the path of all the leading Eastern elevens this year. The shock of it however, fails to dim the lustre of a successful Orange and Blue year, attested by eight victories against two losses which were the result of "Old Man Hard-luck."

Bucknell 6 Western Maryland 0

Opening the season on September 27, Bucknell gave a wretched exhibition of football in defeating Western Maryland by a 6-0 tally. More than twenty fumbles held the Bisons from running up a huge score.

Bucknell 39 Gallaudet 6

The plucky Gallaudet College team, of Washington, D. C., displayed the hardest and cleanest tackling of the year in losing to Bucknell on the following Saturday, 39-6. A fifty-six yard dash by the scintillating Bill Blaisdell featured the win.

Bucknell 33 Muhlenberg 0

"Uncle Charlie's" proteges gave first indications of real strength on October 11, 1924, by running roughshod over the strong Muhlenberg eleven, who on the previous Saturday had held Lafayette to a 13-0 score. Again, Bill Blaisdell rose to great heights and, ably assisted by Captain "Wally" Foster, Jenkins, the Wilsbach brothers tallied thirty-three points over the visitors. The score was 33-0. Jenkins' leg injury in the game handicapped him considerably for the remainder of the season.

Lafayette 21 Bucknell 3

A crushing Lafayette victory, 21-3, severed Bucknell's string of consecutive victories at three. It was the first game played in the new stadium and a crowd of more than 15,000 witnessed the annual classic. Captain "Wally" Foster's 43-yard field goal in the first quarter accorded him the distinction of being the first man to score in the stadium. Foster's kick was a stupendous effort and raised high Bucknell hopes for a short period. Lafayette's battering attack earned one touchdown while two other Maroon scores came from breaks of the game. Bucknell minus her star, Bill Blaisdell, fought against towering odds but put up a game fight and lost

to a heavier and more experienced outfit.

Bucknell 14 Georgetown 6

Bucknell's aerial game played the leading role in defeating Georgetown University at Washington, D. C., 14-6, the following Saturday. It was a brilliant battle, full of thrills and hard tackling. Foster, Tuck and Blaisdell were potent factors in the Orange and Blue offense.

Bucknell 26 Army Corps 6

The Third Army Corps battle was the second contest staged in the stadium. The service team was a well balanced aggregation, the lineups including several ex-West Point and ex-College stars. Bucknell's overhead drive netted twenty-six points while the Army annexed a touchdown by the same route. Captain Wally Foster was injured in this game. The Goodwin twins, Captain Foster, Kostos and Blaisdell stood out prominently.

Bucknell 22 Gettysburg 6

With Neil Blaisdell calling signals in place of the injured Foster, Bucknell scored an impressive 22-6 victory over Gettysburg College at Altoona. Weinstock, the Goodwin twins, Kostos, Blaisdell brothers and the Wilsbach brothers, starred. Snaps Emanuel, Captain of Gettysburg, caused Moran's team no end of trouble with his rifle-like forward passing.

Bucknell 6 Navy 0

Bill Blaisdell's 64-yard return of Chillingworth's long punt for a touchdown sunk the Navy in a sea of mud at Annapolis by a 6-0 count, on November 15. Blaisdell's dash was a marvellous bit of broken field running, seldom, if ever equalled on the Annapolis gridiron. Shapely, Flippin, Captain Taylor and the other Navy stars who had been barred, were in the Bucknell battle. Following the Navy win, Bucknell primed for Rutgers the next Saturday.

Bucknell 12 Rutgers 7

Out of New Jersey came the Scarlet scourge, victors in every game, to Franklin Field, Philadelphia, there to encounter Moran's Bisons. The horns of the Bisons,—Blaisdell, Mose and Frank Wilsbach, and the "Goodies,"—gored into Rutgers with telling effect. The mighty Hazel, the fleet Terrill, and the line-crashing Benkert were checked and, after Benkert had smashed thru for a touchdown in the first period, "Mose" Wilsbach duplicated and doubled the feat of the opposing back. Bucknell missed both kicks. The score was 12-7. Philadelphia papers were loud in their praise of Bill Blaisdell, proclaiming him the flashiest back seen in Philly during the year.

Dickinson 11 Bucknell 7

Thanksgiving Day saw Bucknell lose a hectic battle to her yearly jinx, Dickinson College. Poor condition of the players was responsible for the set-back. It was a drab curtain brought down on an otherwise brilliant Bucknell year. Eight victories out of ten is a pleasing record for the first Moran coached Bison machine

and sport writers the country over are aware of the presence of a new star in the football firmament and the tocsin has been sounded "Watch the Bisons in 1925."

DR. MARY M. WOLFE, '96
HIGHLY HONORED

At the annual convention held in Harrisburg last week, the Pennsylvania State Council of Republican women elected Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, formerly of Lewisburg, now of Hartley Township and the present Superintendent in charge of the Pennsylvania Village, a member of the Board of Directors.

Dr. Wolfe is a daughter of the late Charles S. Wolfe, '66 of Lewisburg, Pa., who was a sterling independent and in fact was the recognized state leader at the time of his sudden death. His memory is still revered for its fine type of independent citizenship. He always worked and stood for clean government, economic and efficient administration of the public affairs. His political life was held as an example for clean politics. He worked for the best interests of the people and believed thoroughly in the fundamental principles of equal, exact and just rights for all, was opposed to machine politics and political bosses.

With this ancestry it is not surprising that Dr. Wolfe should become interested in politics, for her surroundings and home life during her girlhood must have given her an insight in the handling of political situations and making the most of her inheritance ought to be an asset to her associates for clean, honest and efficient government throughout all Pennsylvania. We congratulate the women of Union County in having such leadership, for her political inheritance, her personal efficiency, character and reputation together with her wide acquaintance throughout the State of Pennsylvania will do honor to the Board of Directors and help to place Union County definitely on the political map of independent voting.

The Lewisburg Journal.

TOM WOOD, '05, ACCEPTS DEFEAT

The following letter from Tom Wood, '05, of Muncy, Pa., is an excellent testimonial of true Bucknell spirit on the part of the writer, a defeated candidate for Congress in the last election, and on the part of his colleagues and supporters:—

COPY

THOMAS WOOD
Attorney at Law

Trust Building, Williamsport, Pa.
Smith Building, Muncy, Pa.

Muncy, Pa., November 18, 1924.

Dr. Emory W. Hunt,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Dear Dr. Hunt:

I thank you for your very thoughtful letter with reference to the election.

Under the circumstances, I cannot but feel that I came out very well,

(Continued on Page 4)

Pennsylvania Baptists Organized for Bucknell Endowment Drive

Drive progresses through all Pulpits of the State with Faculty and Graduates making Addresses

THE campaign in the Reading Baptist Association is on as we go to press, November 30th, having been observed as Bucknell Sunday, when several members of the Bucknell Faculty occupied practically all of the Baptist pulpits in this Association.

The Pittsburgh Association observed December 14th as Bucknell Sunday and most of the Baptist pulpits in that Association were occupied by Bucknell men on or before that day.

The speakers representing Bucknell in the pulpits have been the following: President Hunt, Dean Rivenburg, Dr. Milton G. Evans, Dr. George B. Lawson, Prof. James P. Whyte, Dr. John R. Wood, Prof. W. G. Owens, Prof. L. Foster Wood, Dr. L. L. Rockwell.

Reading Association

The Committee in charge of the campaign in the Reading Association is as follows: E. H. Knerr, Reading, Reading Association Chairman; J. H. Eisenhauer, Reading, Alumni Chairman; Rev. J. R. Humphreys, Moderator, Reading Association; Rev. M. C. Wiant, Reading, Pastor of the First Baptist Church; G. E. Tyson, Chairman, First Church Comm.; R. A. Rankin, Reading, Chairman Berean Baptist Comm.; Rev. D. R. Kulp, Reading, Pastor of the Memorial Church; W. Houch, Reading, Chairman, Memorial Church Comm.; Rev. Ira Foulk, Reading, Pastor of the Calvary Church; Rev. W. R. Evans, Allentown, Pastor of the First Church; Dr. F. B. Harding, Allentown, Chairman, Allentown Alumni Comm.; Rev. F. R. McArthur, Bethlehem, Pastor, First Church; H. V. Fisher, Bethlehem, Chairman, Bethlehem Alumni Comm.; Rev. A. J. Barnes, Easton, Pastor, First Church; Aelfric James, Easton, Chairman, Easton Alumni Comm.; Mrs. Edwin Flory, Bangor, Chairman, Baptist Comm.; H. C. Edwards, Stroudsburg, Chairman, Alumni District Comm.; Miss Alice Haslam, Palmerton, Chairman, Palmerton Alumni Comm.; Rev. W. W. Kell, Slatington, Pastor, First Church; J. W. Snyder, Slatington, Chairman, Slatington Alumni Comm.; Rev. H. C. Wray, Nesquehoning, Pastor, First Church; R. D. Snyder, Hazleton, Chairman, Hazleton Alumni Comm.; Elton P. Richards, Hazleton; J. J. Howells, Hazleton, First Baptist Church Comm.; Prof. R. Stapleton, Tamaqua, Chairman, Tamaqua Alumni Comm.; W. Glenn, Pottsville, Chairman, Baptist Comm.; Rev. T. D. Morris, St. Clair, Pastor, First Baptist Church; W. J. Evans, St. Clair, Chairman, St. Clair Comm.; Rev. J. I. Pugh, Ashland, Pastor, Ashland Baptist Church; W. H. Goodman, Ashland, Chairman, Ashland Comm.; P. C. Naylor, Shenandoah;

D. J. Evans, Shenandoah, Shenandoah Baptist Comm.; Rev. E. Parke Brown, Mahanoy City, Pastor, First Baptist Church; Rev. John Pounder, Lansford, Pastor, Lansford Baptist Church.

Pittsburgh Committee

The Committee in charge of the campaign in the Pittsburgh Association is as follows: H. E. Cole, General Chairman; Harry Bainbridge; Dr. Harvey Bartle; W. P. Beck, R. G. Bostwick; Rev. W. C. Chappell, D. D.; T. H. Edmunds; Dr. H. W. Ewalt; Rev. Harvard Griffith, D. D.; W. W. Hague; Carl C. Law; J. H. MacAlpine; E. A. Morton; J. D. O'Neil; Rev. R. G. Pierson; F. H. Robinson; Rev. A. J. R. Schumaker; J. L. Shields; J. T. Shirley; Rev. R. I. Wilson. BUCKNELL CHAIRMAN: L. B. Mattis, Belle Vernon; Dr. L. E. Van Kirk, Beth Eden; Mrs. E. C. Trott, Carrick—Bethel; T. P. Davies, Duquesne; G. L. Bond, Crafton; H. E. Campbell, Elizabeth; J. Lloyd, Emmanuel; Rev. D. N. Boswell, First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh; R. D. Atkinson, Greensburg; R. L. Critchlow, Homestead; Mrs. Charles Raymond, Homewood; A. T. Smith, Jeannette; L. E. Jenkins, Johnston Avenue; D. D. Harris, Knoxville; B. I. Davis, Lorenz Avenue; Warner Squibb, McKeesport; C. H. Edwards, McKees Rocks; Dr. B. W. Scott, Monongahela; J. L. Shields, Mt. Lebanon; H. C. Barr, Mt. Washington; Miss Ruth Walker, Oakmont; Mrs. Myrtle H. W. Shupe, Saltsburg; Mr. G. W. Vetter, Sandusky Street; Lawrence Young, Sewickley; W. C. Goodwin, Shady Avenue; H. T. Hardie, Sheridan; C. R. Bennett, Swissvale; W. M. Stuart, Tarentum and Calvary; A. J. Woolschlaeger, Temple; J. J. Chisholm, Union; Leslie Zimmerman, Washington—Allison Avenue; R. S. Marriner, Washington—First; J. Weddle, West Newton.

Central Union Baptist Ass'n.

The Central Union Baptist Association includes the Baptist churches of Chester County and a few churches along the river in Montgomery County. Mr. A. K. Burgstresser of Norristown is the Chairman for the Bucknell campaign in the Central Union Association. Mr. Burgstresser is regarded as the leading Baptist layman in this Association and his wife, Mrs. Catherine Detwiler Burgstresser, is a former student of the institute. The Executive Committee of the Central Union Association held an enthusiastic meeting at Wayne, Pa., Thursday, December 4th, and made plans for the campaign at that time. This Committee fixed upon Sunday, January 25th, as Bucknell Sunday in the Central Union Association. The following is the Central Union Executive Commit-

tee: A. K. Burgstresser, Norristown, Pa., Chairman; Rev. R. H. Abrams, West Chester; Rev. L. R. Berry, Norristown; Rev. L. D. Bozorth, Parkersburg; T. T. Crosley, West Chester; Rev. A. J. Davies, Conshohocken; D. S. Gendell, Jr., Pottstown; J. C. Groff, West Chester; Horace Hause, Uwchland; Rev. E. N. Huff, West Chester; Rev. L. B. Jones, Coatesville; Rev. D. E. Lewis, Malvern; Dr. F. B. Little, Norristown; Rev. B. D. Steele, D. D., Coatesville; Rev. R. S. Walker, Ph. D., Phoenixville; C. S. Walton, Jr., St. Davids; Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Warner, Pottstown; Rev. R. E. Whittemore, Wayne.

Hudson, Phila. Chairman

Mr. Ray L. Hudson, generally regarded as the best known Baptist layman in Philadelphia, has accepted the position of chairman of the Bucknell Endowment Campaign in the Philadelphia Baptist Association. Mr. Hudson is President of the City Mission Society and was formerly President of the Pennsylvania Baptist General Convention. Although an extremely busy man in both his own business and the affairs of his church, Mr. Hudson has taken on this new responsibility for the purpose of helping to build up a new educational consciousness in the Baptist Church.

As we go to press, Mr. Hudson is organizing the Executive Committee for the Philadelphia Baptist Association and is planning the first meeting of this Committee for Tuesday night, December 9th.

The next Associations to be organized will be the North Philadelphia Association and the Riverside Association, the latter including the churches in Delaware County.

Great Meeting

One of the greatest meetings ever held by the Baptists of Pittsburgh for any purpose was the Bucknell Endowment Campaign meeting held in the parlors of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh of Monday night, December 1st. Mr. H. E. Cole, Chairman of the Endowment Campaign in Pittsburgh, presided and President Hunt, Dr. Wood, Dr. C. W. Petty, Mr. Roy Bostwick and Mr. J. T. Shirley addressed the meeting. Over 90 ministers and laymen were present, representing 40 Baptist Churches in that Association. Those present got a new conception of Bucknell and pledged their hearty support to the Endowment Campaign.

Drive Nothing New

Bucknell's present Endowment appeal to the Baptist Churches of Penn-

(Continued on Page 4)

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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Vol. IX December, 1924 No. 3

THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

SEVERAL years ago the writer of this little sketch was on the staff of a daily newspaper in Western Pennsylvania. It was the Christmas season and there was much ado about giving to the poor. The writer happened to remember having heard of the gifts of some college girls that made possible the maintenance of a home for crippled children. He wrote of it in the newspaper in his little obscure back page column and suggested that those folks who had no one to give to on Christmas should mail some contribution to the editor and he would supply a few gifts for some ragged youngsters that carried and sold his papers. Well! To cut the story short there was about sixty dollars forthcoming and twenty newsboys had a real honest-to-goodness Christmas dinner. How about it?

We wish you all, dear readers, a MIGHTY HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND A FULL AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR! Now you do the same and remember at least one of the needy charities, at this, the Yuletide season.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

ANOTHER DELAY

THIS issue of the Alumni Monthly has been purposely delayed in coming off the press so that it may properly be called a Christmas Number and might reach you in time to afford pleasure for the holiday season. It also contains more material than it otherwise might have in the way of reviews of the season of football—sketches—etc. We hope it is acceptable—though a week behind regular schedule. Thank You!

THE FRONT COVER

ONE of the most unique pieces of photography seen in Lewisburg for several years is reproduced on the front cover. It is a time exposure, three seconds, of the student bonfire on Monday night, November 17th, in celebration of the 6-0 victory over the Navy.

PICTURES

AN old Chinese proverb says that "one picture is worth 5,000 words"—consequently we are going to print more pictures with each issue. We are not doing it to save writing but to make a more attractive magazine.

A REAL LETTER

HERE is the kind of letter that makes life worth living and adds a bit of joy to the old grind of an editor's life:

"I'm a poor preacher, or a preacher poor, but I love Bucknell and wish I could do more. But wife said send the \$2.50, anyhow. So here you be

Fraternally,
F. I. Sigmund, '95.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

THERE is no denying the fact that we all cherish the names that were given us—at least we will defend them. The following letter is an interesting example:

Greenwich, Conn.

To the Editor: Nov. 5, 1924.

I received today your letter and card acknowledging my subscription to The Monthly. I have only this request. Please change the name CHESTER to CHARLES. The name Chester somehow doesn't appeal to my sense of fitness. This may strike you humorously as it does me. However my name is Charles not Chester.

Very truly yours,
C. L. Sanders, '13.

REAL SPIRIT

"CLEM" MAHONEY and family motored all the way from San Antonio, Texas to Philadelphia to see the Goodwin twins play against Rutgers. They arrived ten minutes before the game time and felt richly rewarded for their long trip. That's real spirit!

—The Bucknellian.

EDITOR'S NOTES:—

(Another correction in names—but this one is Charles to Chester—may be found under personals of 1908).

WARNING: Anything you say may be used against you—no offense intended—it's all good fun!

Tom Wood

(Continued from Page 2)

especially in view of the fact that the plurality of any opponent in 1920 was from 10,000 to 12,000 greater than it was this year. Had it not been for the intensive propaganda in the district to secure straight Coolidge

tickets, I believe that the result would have been quite different. As it is, I have no apologies, no regrets, and nothing especial to worry about, except the acute financial stringency that a candidate usually suffers immediately after election. I hope that I can recover in time to do my duty by the endowment campaign.

I take such satisfaction as I can out of the fact that my candidacy was wholly in the open, and that nothing was done either to stultify myself or further mar the field of politics. I do have one regret, and that is that I was unable to produce a victory for the benefit of those my friends and supporters, who exerted themselves so much in my behalf;—and a great many of these friends and supporters were Bucknellians, who acted without regard to party.

I made one comment after the election, and that was that all Bucknellians knew at least how to gracefully accept a defeat and keep right on playing the game. I think I shall solace myself a little by going down to the Rutgers game—and I shall not consider the football season anything else than a success, regardless of the results of that game.

Very truly yours,

TW/MC

Tom Wood.

Pennsylvania Baptists Organized for
Endowment Drive

(Continued from Page 3)

sylvania is nothing new in the field of college finance. Most of the colleges in America have been built up by Church money. Higher education has been in a large degree the contribution of the Christian Denominations to the development of our national life. Practically all of the first colleges in America were founded by Church bodies, 104 of the first 119 being founded and nurtured in this manner. 407 of the present 604 colleges in this Nation are Church colleges.

Practically every college in Pennsylvania as well as in every other State which is not supported by taxation has secured most of its property and endowment from church sources. There are three general sources of money for a college, namely: (1) the Alumni and Trustees; (2) Special interested friends of means; (3) the church people of the denomination with which the college may be affiliated. The Bucknell Endowment Campaign in its present stage is making special effort to interest the last group. What the immediate financial results will be are still unknown. During and following this effort among the Baptists, there will be an intensive appeal to the first two groups in order that the full resources of Bucknell may be marshalled behind her effort at this crucial period when she is struggling to bring her endowment up to a level adjusted to her needs.

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

"ROUND AND ABOUT THE HILL"

BASKETBALL GETS

FLYING START

More than forty candidates answered the call issued yesterday by Coach "Moose" McCormick, Bucknell basketball tutor, and engaged in the initial workout of the training season held in Tustin Gymnasium. The squad will be increased by twenty other aspirants when the curtain rings down on the 1924 gridiron season.

Coach McCormick reports that prospects for the coming season look exceedingly bright. There is a wealth of excellent material in the freshman class, and while the Orange and Blue lost few promising passers by graduation it is thought that the varsity lineup for 1925 will be strengthened by a number of new men. The early practice games are certain to be hotly contested and will be worth witnessing as the selection of the first team, will depend on the showing the men make in these contests.

The official season will open shortly after the Christmas holidays and will continue until the latter part of March. The schedule has not as yet been sanctioned by the athletic committee but upon its approval will be made public. Games have already been booked with the leading eastern college fives. The majority of the contests will be played on the road, it is thought, due to the fact that Bucknell will have to stage home games in Milton, four miles distant.

PRIZES AWARDED

IN SONG CONTEST

The committee of judges in the Y. M. C. A. song contest, headed by Professor P. G. Stolz of the school of Music, announced that the first prize, \$5.00, will be awarded to Pauline Milliken, '26, for her songs 'A Bugle for the Bison,' two second prizes, of \$2.50 each, will be awarded; one to Betty Cooper, '27, for the song "Heaven is mild Compared to B. U.", and the other for the song "We Love You, Bucknell," author unknown. Honorable mention is made of the song submitted by Mary Harrar, '26, copies of these songs are being made and will be distributed in the near future, as they are to be used following out the old custom of singing in the dining room every Friday evening.

The prize winning songs follow:

A BUGLE FOR THE BISON

(Tune: "Hail the Normal")

For Football:

Bisons, we're for you—don't let them score you!

come, men, hold that line!

Run the end, or rush the center:

A touchdown every time.

Ray Bucknell! (Spoken)

You're doing well, so fight on for Bucknell;

Hold aloft her fame.

Fight, fellows, fight, and you will win this game.

For Basketball:

Fellows, we're for you—don't let them score you!

Make this game your prize!

Toss the ball through the basket—

A goal for every try.

Ray Bucknell!

Repeat last three lines of first verse.

For Baseball:

Come, play your base, men—set them the pace, men.

Play up, Bucknell nine!

A flash, a hit, a perfect fielder.

A home run every time!

Ray, Bucknell!

Repeat last three lines as above.

NON-SORORITY GIRLS

FORM L. L. CLUB

Recognition was granted by the faculty in their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 4th, to the non-sorority girls who requested the privilege of forming a definite organization for the sophomore, junior, and senior girls who do not belong to a Greek-letter organization. This organization will be named the Lateral Laetitia Club. For convenience, it will be referred to as the "L. L. Club."

The meaning of the name, the Lamp of Gladness, expresses the purpose of the club which is to radiate friendship to all the girls on the campus and to provide for all the girls of Bucknell a broader social and all-round college life. The officers of the club are as follows: president, Anna O. Stephens, '26; vice-president, Louisa Baxter, '25; secretary, Helen Falstick, '27; treasurer, Dorothy Gilbert, '27.

ARMISTICE DAY

CHAPEL EXERCISES

Freed at 10:00 A. M. from all classes for the day, students and faculty assembled in Commencement Hall last Tuesday morning November 11th, for the observance of Armistice Day. Professor Henry T. Colestock, '96, spoke on "The International Mind." Captain Claire G. Groover, '15, commander of the Third Cavalry unit in town, spoke on "The National Defense Act." The reading of a list of Bucknell soldiers who died in the World War, numbering 22, concluded the exercises.

A large banner, white on a red background, with B. U. formed in blue stars, occupied the center stage. A large American flag was draped in front of the speaker's stand, to one side of the speakers sat the faculty, across from them was the pianist, with others who took part in the exercises.

Charles Batheine, '26, brought the exercises to a close by reading the names of Bucknell's soldiers who died in the World War. They are:

Alumni

Lieut. Wm. C. Acheson, '16.

Oscar D. Berwick.

Clarence B. Carver, '14.

Lieut. Col. Wallace W. Fetzer, '04.

Sgt. Harry L. Hodge, ex-'11.

Robert P. Hopkins, '15.

Sgt. Reginald S. Newberry.

Lieut. Milton J. Norman, '16.

Charles O'Brien, '09.

Lieut. Baker F. Spyker, '16.

Corp. Chester Wanans, '06.

Sgt. Albert B. Winter, ex-'13.

Undergraduates

Gabrieal Adams, ex-'19.

Harold C. Barron, ex-'18.

Wehlan Catherman.

Leroy Clark, ex-'19.

Luther H. Dersham.

M. Marmaduke Earl, ex-'18.

Lieut. Alexander M. Russell, ex-'17.

Cpl. Bromly Smith, '95.

Everett Stone, ex-'18.

—The Bucknellian.

SOPHS WIN ANNUAL

FOOTBALL GAME

The sophomores defeated the freshmen in their annual struggle for football honors, 14-12, on Loomis Field last Tuesday. Although defeated, the freshmen showed superior power, and had not fate prevented, they would have won the game. Fate happened to be the timer's whistle, stopping the game when the class of '28 had the ball on the 16-yard line.

MEN'S DEBATING

SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Bucknell's triangular intercollegiate debating schedule has been nearly completed by manager Boone.

After much hard work the following schedule has been announced:

Dec. 5, Triangular debate with Lafayette, and Franklin and Marshall.

Dec. 12, Triangular open forum debate with Gettysburg and Swarthmore.

Last of Feb., Triangular debate with Penn State and Dickinson.

A debate is being organized with Albright, Ursinus, and Bucknell but has not yet been completed.

Last year Bucknell's debating team was among the best in the East and it is hoped that this year the team will do as well, if not better, than they did last year.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY

WOMENS' ATHLETIC ASS'N.

The election of officers for the Women's Athletic Association was held in the Student Government meeting, Wednesday evening, November 5th. The results are as follows: president, Edna Watson; vice-president, Grace Milhouse; secretary, Rebecca Milliken; treasurer, Caryl Dutton.

A PAGE OF PERSONALS



Concerning "Bucknellians" the world over who "keep the wheels going round"

1864

Dr. Theodore A. K. Gessler of Landing, N. J., has removed to Montego Bay, Jamaica, British West Indies.

1878

Rev. W. Kay Lord may be addressed in care of the Delaware Children's Home Society, 805 Ford Building, Wilmington, Del. Rev. Lord was one of the guests at the Philadelphia Alumni Association Banquet on November 22nd.

1879

Charles Lyndall Penny, Sc.D., is professor of chemistry at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Harold E. Tiffany, '05, Sc.M., is associate professor of chemistry in the same institution.

1884

The Rev. Fred. W. Overhiser has removed from New Castle, Del., to Mount Dora, Fla.

Representative Milton W. Shreve, of Erie, is expected to sponsor bills at the present session putting into operation his pet hobby concerning efficiency in national administration. He is convinced that there is too much overlapping of authority, he having been at the head of a committee that investigated this matter. One of the measures he has under consideration is the divorcement of functions that are now partially under the direction of the department of commerce and department of agriculture. Representative Shreve believes that the production of crops should be aided and encouraged by the department of agriculture, but that their marketing can best be aided by Secretary Hoover.

1887

Mrs. Nanna Wilson Stephens was a delegate to the World's Sunday School Convention in Glasgow, Scotland, in June, and took the Mediterranean cruise to the Holy Lands. She reports a very profitable and enjoyable time during the three months abroad. Mrs. Stephens is at present residing at Lewisburg.

1889

Dr. Charles A. Walker, D.D., is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dover, Delaware.

1892

Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, M.D., 7106 Princeton Ave., Chicago, made a vacation trip of six weeks to the coast, hiking and mountain climbing in five national parks. Dr. Wyant was a member of the famous football team that triumphed over Lafayette in 1891 on their own campus, and in order to prove that he is not an old-timer,

Dr. Wyant writes that he has not lost a full day's professional service on account of illness since his graduation.

Rev. George C. Horter, Ph.D., has resigned from his charge in Philadelphia to become pastor of the Baptist church in Painted Post, N. Y.

Rev. C. W. Williams has removed from Palmyra, N. J., to Pawling, N. Y.

Dr. Levi Lore Riggins, M.D., has changed his address from Box 142, Pasadena, Calif., to 2085 West Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

1896

Rev. Elwood T. Haddock has moved from Pomona, Calif., to take charge of the Baptist church in Liberty, Mo.

Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, superintendent of Laurelton State Village, at Laurelton, Pa., was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania council of Republican Women at the annual convention held in Harrisburg in November. An interesting account of Dr. Wolfe's political activities may be found elsewhere in this issue.

Rev. T. Reber Taggard is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Pitman, N. J.

1897

Mrs. E. E. Johnson, formerly of 2051 Ontario Ave., Philadelphia, has moved to 5850 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1898

Professor Rutledge Thornton Wiltbank, Ph.D., has been head of the

department of psychology at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., since 1921. Dr. Wiltbank, who took his Ph.D., at Chicago, was an instructor at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., as well as assistant professor of psychology at the University of Chicago before coming to Knox College.

1899

Rev. E. C. Conover has been transferred from Freehold, N. J., to Glenside, Pa. His address is 230 Paxson Ave.

1900

Mrs. S. Calvin Smith, Institute 1900, is Secretary of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia. Her address is 323 S. 18th St.

Mr. John A. Koons is the manager of a paper and twine brokerage concern at Huntingdon Mills, Pa. His new address is 819 Quincy Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

1901

Mr. Amandus M. Smith is City Engineer of the city of Elkhart, Ind.

Mr. David A. Sausser may be addressed at Hanover, Mass.

Dr. Edgar Thompson Shields, M.D., is chief of the tuberculosis clinics of the Pennsylvania Department of Health. His address is 3223 N. Second St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Rev. Frank Anderson of Ilion, N. Y. was recently elected treasurer of the Baptist State Pastors' Conference, composed of all the Baptist ministers of the Empire State. Rev. Anderson was also honored some time ago with



The Buick Bulletin from whom the above cut was secured says that "Beautiful young ladies naturally like a beautiful car." That is a compliment to Bucknell co-eds as the photo is of the May Queen last spring and her court. The beauties are all of the youngest alumni class, 1924.

election to the board of directors of the Iliion Chamber of Commerce, and acted as toastmaster at their annual banquet. He was one of the speakers at the New York State Sunday School Convention held recently.

1902

Mr. W. E. Maneval, Ph.D., is professor of Botany in the University of Missouri, St. Louis, Mo.

1903

Mr. William N. C. Marsh, formerly practicing law in New York City, has taken up his work as a lawyer before the Union County Bar. Mr. Marsh is living in Lewisburg.

Rev. Remembrance F. Bresnahan has moved from Yardville to Trenton, N. J.

1904

Mr. Alif Stephens may be addressed at 154 Washington St., Norwich, Conn.

Mr. Walter S. Wilcox has removed from the West Chester Pike to 333 Mill Road, Upper Darby Branch, Philadelphia, Pa.

1905

Mr. J. S. Aushman may be addressed at P. O. Box 293, Reading, Pa.

Mrs. L. Walter Davis is secretary of the newly formed Blair County Alumni Association. Her address is 537 E. Harrison Ave., Altoona, Pa.

Rev. Lewis C. Hylbert of Ningpo, China who has been on furlough in America, expected to return during the summer to his field of work. His passage was engaged for August 16. By cable from East China, he was requested to prolong his stay in order to secure money for the Shanghai Baptist church. He hopes to secure \$100,000 for this purpose and reach Ningpo by the New Year.

1907

Mr. Laurence Manley, chairman of the Annual Banquet Committee of the Alumni Association of New York, held his first committee meeting at the Madison Square Hotel on December 4th to make plans for a big year for the New York Association.

Dr. Ernest M. Gress, State Botanist for the Bureau of Plant Industry, published a State Bulletin recently on "The Grasses of Pennsylvania."

Rev. G. A. Riggs and Margaret Leshar Riggs and children who are in this country on a furlough from Porto Rico where Rev. Riggs is located in missionary work, are living on a farm near Northumberland. Rev. Riggs will sail for Porto Rico on December 31st, while his family will remain in Northumberland during the school year. Rev. Riggs' present address is R. D. No. 1, Northumberland, Pa.

1908

The Name is Chester

To the Editor: —

I beg leave to call your attention to the fact that my name isn't Charles, that I am not an assistant professor, and that my record has been neither distinguished nor gratifying.

Very sincerely yours,

C. P. Higby, '08.

Stephen G. Duncan, Chairman of the memorable Banquet held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. after the Rutgers-Bucknell

football game on November 22nd, performed a remarkable piece of work in putting across the Banquet. Mr. Duncan deserves hearty commendation for his successful efforts.

Chaplain R. W. Shrum, at present on furlough from the Navy may be addressed at the Army and Navy Club, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Robert M. Steele, a graduate student at Columbia University, is living at 204 Bancroft Hall, 509 W. 121st St., New York, N. Y.

Miss Elsie Owens, Anesthetist in the S. Highland Infirmary may be addressed in care of the hospital at Birmingham, Alabama.

1909

Mr. George F. Bailets is now located on Cummings St., Irvington, N. J.

Miss Clara H. Paulhamus has changed her address to Box 55, Montoursville, Pa.

Henry Snare Africa has charge of history and Civics in the Junior High School at Ardmore. Previously to the war Mr. Africa did special work in sociology and history at the University of Berlin. At present he is majoring in American history for the degree of Ph.D., under the direction of Dr. St. George L. Sioussat, professor of American history at the University of Pennsylvania and expects to complete his work for the Master's degree in June. Mr. Africa, who has had eight years' successful teaching in high schools, this past summer completed his second term of teaching in the summer school of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., where he offered four courses, receiving college credit, in American history and sociology.

1910

Mr. Weaver W. Pangburn of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, has written a new 21-point code telling how to give city boys fun. It is reviewed under the "Bookshelf."

The address of Mr. Robert Butcher, ex-'10, is 55 Chestnut St., Salem, N. J.

Mr. George S. Street, Jr., recently took a flying trip to Portland, Oregon, where he was located at the Y. M. C. A. Building. His present address is 119 Rosemont Ave., Ridley Park, Pa.

Rev. A. K. Stockebrand, formerly of Mahantango St., Pottsville, Pa., is now at 3240 32nd St., Mt. Rainier, Md.

1911

Mr. Lester Harris may be addressed at 3228 Hiatt Place, Tokio Apartments, Washington, D. C.

Miss Florence E. Dyer is secretary to Dr. E. T. Shields of the Tubercular Clinics of the Pennsylvania Department of Health. Her address is 201 Calder St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Harry R. Waltman is now located in Millville, N. J.

Miss Jennie H. Fox, ex-'11, now Mrs. James D. Lea, is living at 2903 E. 5th Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. J. H. Kerr, Jr., ex-'11, has just published a book called, "Method in Dealing in Stocks." It is reviewed on the "Bookshelf." His address is Uniontown, Pa.

Mr. Frank J. Gronde is principal of the new High School in Bradley Beach, N. J.

1912

Mr. Leon T. Mart is President of the Power Plant Equipment Co., of Kansas City, Mo. His address is 5633 Locust St.

Mr. Durward B. Frampton, ex-'12, is in the lumber business and may be addressed at 904 Keenan Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1913

Dr. Fayette C. Eshleman's new address is 402 American Bank Bldg., Hazleton, Pa.

The new address of C. L. Sanders is 67 Church St., Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Kenneth H. Wendling, ex-'13, is located at Wyoming, Pa.

1914

Mr. D. A. Sprout, ex-'14, is now located at 143 Myers St., Charleston, N. C.

Dr. William H. Eyster read a paper on Genetics before the Genetics section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its last annual meeting in Cincinnati, O. In the January issue of the American Journal of Botany there appeared an article by him on "A Primitive Sporophyte in Maize." Dr. Eyster is teaching Botany in the University of Missouri.

1915

Mr. D. H. Shaffner has recently made a change of address to 1570 Manchester Road, Akron, O.

Mr. George T. Keech may be addressed at 5036 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Clair E. Strohecker, ex-'15, is located at 440 W. Foster Ave., State College, Pa.

1916

Mr. M. B. Cooke is with the Bureau of Mines, Bartlesville, Okla.

Mr. L. A. Switzer's new address is 550 E. Woodlawn Ave., Germantown, Pa.

Mr. Homer M. Sanders, a graduate electric engineer, is now located at 240 S. Myers St., Sharon, Pa.

Mrs. Stanley N. Harris, formerly of 313 Virginia Ave., Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa., is residing at 2728 Castlegate Ave., South Hills Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. H. S. Paul, Jr., is with the Dayton Typewriter Co., and is located at 112 Schantz Ave., Akron, O.

1917

Mr. Fred E. Benedict is now at 45 Woodhull Ave., Hollis, L. I.

Miss Nellylou Gardner is a teacher of English in one of the high schools in the city of Newark, N. J. Her address during the school year is 891 S. 19th St., Newark, N. J.

Mr. Joseph R. Fisher, ex-'17, is now located at Cut Bank, Mont., and may be addressed at Box 279.

Mr. S. T. Seeman, formerly of 312 N. Beatty St., has removed to Apartment 321, Wallace Building, East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. R. E. Spreckle is now located at 1008 E. 129th St., station H, Cleveland, O.

1918

Miss Mabel H. Fritz is at 725 Penn Ave., W. Reading, Pa.

Miss Mary Speece is teaching in the Senior High School, Atlantic City, N. J.

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D. H. SCHAFFNER, '15, GETS AKRON RECOGNITION

The following clipping from the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal tells of additional honor being accorded Schaffner, '15, who is one of the Bucknellians to wear the Congressional Medal of Honor:

G. Walter Booth, county prosecutor-elect, has announced the appointment of Attorney Dwite H. Schaffner as the first of his appointments for assistant prosecutor. It takes effect in January, when the new administration goes into office.

Schaffner was honored by the government September 23, 1923, when he was awarded the congressional medal of honor in recognition of his bravery on the field of battle in France. He is the only Akronite so honored. He is 35 years old, and was born in Elk County, Pa., is married and resides with his wife and infant daughter at 1563 Overlook Dr.

Was Football Star

He is a graduate of Bucknell academy, '11; Bucknell University, '15; University of Michigan law school, '20. He played four years as center on the Bucknell varsity football team; was captain in 1916, and also four years on the same varsity's basketball team, being captain in 1915 and 1916. He was admitted to the bar in 1920, and since has been in the office of Musser, Kimber & Huffman. He is a member of the American Legion. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Akron University club, and Akron Bar Association.

His military record, briefly told, is as follows: Enlisted in the army August 23, 1917, and attended second officers' training camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y. Was commissioned a first lieutenant of infantry, November 29th, 1917, and assigned to the 77th division, Camp Upton, Long Island. Sailed for France in April, 1918, and took part in all the major engagements until the end of the war, and was returned to the United States in May, 1919.

JUDGE BALDRIDGE, ex-'95, MENTIONED FOR GOVERNOR

An Altoona newspaper recently carried an account of the political activities of Judge Thomas J. Baldrige of Blair County who is a prominent Bucknellian and honorary president of the new Blair County Alumni Club. The article hints that the judge may possibly be a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination on the Republican ticket, in 1926. The article says:

The Pittsburgh Post, one of the best known Democratic dailies of the State, in today's issue reveals some Republican political secrets when it mentions the fact that Judge Thomas J. Baldrige of Blair County is being groomed by the Republican leaders for governor of Pennsylvania. The article states:

"According to gossip within the inner circles of the Republican organization camp, Judge Thomas J. Baldrige, of Blair County, is to be slated for the party nomination for governor in 1926. As the story goes Judge Baldrige has been selected by Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon and

United States Senator David A. Reed and his name will be put forward following the legislative session of 1925.

"Judge Baldrige is serving his second elective term on the Blair County bench. He entered the judiciary in 1909, being appointed by Governor Edwin S. Stuart to fill the vacancy created by death. The term he is now serving will end in January, 1932."

DR. JOSEPH E. PERRY, '78, BUILDS NEW CHURCH

The following clipping from the Massachusetts Baptist Bulletin gives in full detail the account of the building of Weston's New Church:

Dreams came true and plans came to fruition at Weston early this summer when the new meeting-house of the First Baptist Church was completed and dedicated. Rev. Joseph E. Perry, Ph.D., pastor of this church, has been an inspiring leader in this project and the result is a building which would delight the heart of any pastor or people.

The new building occupies the same site as the former building, which was erected in 1825 and which has been taken down. The exterior of the church, except the tower, which is of wood, is built of red brick, colonial style. The interior finish is white and mahogany. The entrance to the auditorium is by a large colonial porch with wooden pillars. The interior consists of an auditorium in front, with a chapel in the rear. The auditorium, with a gallery across the front, seats about 225 persons, leaving an open space under the gallery. The chapel in the rear extends six feet on each side of the main room. On the first floor of the chapel building will be located a pastor's room, ladies' parlor, and beginners' class room, with a main Sunday School room. The balcony around the upper part furnishes six class rooms and a library room. In the basement under the chapel are coat rooms, a kitchen, storerooms and a banquet and social hall. The chapel and main auditorium may be connected into one room. The church is beautifully located on the main thoroughfare.

The dedicatory exercises lasted from June 1 to June 12. The dedication service was on Sunday afternoon, June 1. The sermon was by Dr. Austen K. de Blois, the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Boston. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Pastor Joseph E. Perry. Tuesday was community night and Thursday, church roll call night. Sunday, June 8, was observed by special services in the Bible School and by the young

INTERESTING REPORT OF OCTOBER MEETING OF PHILA. ALUMNAE

The Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia and Vicinity held its Autumn Meeting at the Art Alliance on Saturday afternoon, October 25th. Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, first Vice-President, presided. She announced the resignation of Mrs. Romain Hassrick who has served as President of the Club for the past three years. A motion was carried that the Corresponding Secre-

tary draft a short note to Mrs. Hassrick before the close of the meeting to be signed by all members present, expressing the appreciation of the Club for the splendid work that she has done and regretting her resignation.

Following the reports of Committees and other business, Mr. Stephen Duncan of the Alumni Club spoke briefly about the Rutgers-Bucknell football game to be played at Franklin Field on the afternoon of November 22nd and the dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford at 6:30 that evening. He solicited the cooperation of all present in making the day a splendid success. Mrs. O'Harra appointed a Committee consisting of Miss Catherine Engelbert, Mrs. Thomas Shallcross, Mrs. A. L. Scholl and Mrs. Joseph Henderson to interest the Alumnae in the plan.

Three members of the Club were next on the programme with five minute travel talks.

Mrs. Joseph Henderson, who accompanied her husband to the Meeting of the American Bar Association in London in July, gave an interesting account of the magnificent entertainments which they attended during their stay, describing particularly the wonderful garden party given by the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace when six thousand invited guests were present. Mrs. Henderson was one of the limited number of American women to be especially presented to the Queen and had the special honor of being detained by the Queen for a few minutes conversation.

Mrs. Shallcross

Mrs. Thomas Shallcross spoke next, describing the extensive motor trip which she had taken through Europe. Under ideal weather conditions they travelled over the highways and byways of many countries. Her comments included vivid descriptions of devastated France; the beautifully kept American Cemetery in the Argonne with its 14,000 white crosses; Rheims with its shattered cathedral and with only seventeen houses out of many thousands left intact. She also gave glimpses of Switzerland where people and country seemed so amazingly clean and where the possession of four cows is wealth; and Italy where she saw peasant women in the fields carrying stacks of hay fifteen feet high on their backs and braiding straw as they walked. In Italy also she saw a canal being dug by hand with pick and shovel as if there were no such thing in the world as the modern American steam shovel. The Un-American lack of efficiency observed frequently, was however offset by the spirit of courtesy,—alas, also Un-American,—so everywhere present. No danger of motors colliding at intersecting street corners when the driver's code is consideration to others.

Mrs. Bolton

Mrs. Samuel Bolton spoke next. She was present as a Delegate at the Seventeenth Biennial Convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs held in Los Angeles and in her five minute talk presented much of interest which she had seen and heard at the meet-

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Philadelphia Alumni Banquet

Best of Year in East

Senator Pepper Principal Speaker at Bellevue-Stratford Affair

Not to be outdone by their brothers in the central part of the State, the Philadelphia Alumni Association decided some time prior to the Rutgers-Bucknell game on November 22, at Philadelphia to stage a banquet that would rival the one of the Blair County Club given to the team after the Gettysburg-Bucknell game in Altoona two weeks previous. Their efforts culminated in the naming of Stephen G. Duncan, '08, as Chairman of the banquet committee with a number of able assistants in the persons of J. H. R. Roberts, '12, Secretary of the Committee, W. S. Wilcox, '04, as Treasurer, and S. Cameron Holter, '21, and others. The excellent banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel Roof garden and a dance in the famous Rose Room afterwards wound up a big day for all Bucknell.

PEPPER SPEAKS

Senator George Wharton Pepper and Dr. Emory W. Hunt were the chief speakers on the banquet after-dinner program. Senator Pepper was introduced by Judge J. Warren Davis, Trustee, of Trenton, N. J., as was Dr. Hunt. Senator Pepper spoke of the value of a college training in the light of its opening up a new field of vision-broadening one's outlook, and forming the friendships of a lifetime. He said that what he carried away from college was not book learning, skill, precision, expertness, or anything similar—but instead a knowledge that there was something beyond—we could always see ahead and never be content to stay in a rut. The Senator also commented on the Endowment Drive as being for "all too modest a sum."

Dr. Hunt Passes Buck

Following Senator Pepper, Uncle Charlie Moran spoke of the team and its successful season. He gave the credit for the victories to Dr. Hunt who led the body of students to the train at a wee 'sma' hour the Sunday morning that the team returned from the Navy. It was an example of spirit seldom equalled at Bucknell, said Moran—and to the president went the credit. Dr. Hunt immediately refused the laurels and passed them on to the team, Moran, the student body and to Bucknell, possessed of an age-old spirit that "Never Says Die."

Other speakers on the program also commented on the fine old moral and spiritual basis upon which Bucknell and the colleges of America were builded and lauded the efforts for increased endowment. Captain Foster of the team also spoke of the success of the day. The dance in the Rose Room followed the dinner and the address.

The following letter was written in commendation of the efforts of the Association responsible for the banquet by Judge J. Warren Davis and



George Wharton Pepper
U. S. Senator

is reprinted from The Bucknellian of December 2, 1924:—

The Bucknellian banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford on Saturday evening, November 22, is generally conceded to have been the best ever held by the Philadelphia Alumni and Alumnae Association. It was more largely and widely attended than usual. The splendid victory of our football team on Franklin Field that afternoon doubtless contributed to the success of the banquet, but too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Stephen G. Duncan, chairman of the committee on arrangements and those associated with him. They worked hard and patiently for the success of the banquet and as an alumnus and trustee I want to thank them personally and publicly and at the same time congratulate them on their excellent work.

Yours truly,
J. Warren Davis.

BLAIR COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION REORGANIZED AND AN ACTIVE CLUB

Prior to the Bucknell-Gettysburg game played in Altoona on November eighth some one stirred up the alumni pot that had long been cool in central Pennsylvania. The result is a mighty commendable one as the result of the fine Alumni Banquet and Testimonial to the team at the Penn Alto Hotel on the night of the game proved. "One of the best banquets of years" was just one of the many comments on the successful affair. An excellent dinner followed by a victory dance crowned the day. The new

officers elected for the Blair County Club are as follows:

Honorary President—Judge Thomas Baldrige, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

President—Martin Christy, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Vice-President—Helen Cliber-Stone (Mrs. Andrew T.), Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Treasurer—John H. Wingert, Altoona, Pa.

Secretary—Laverda Burgart-Davis (Mrs. L. Walter), Altoona, Pa.

Publicity Secretary—Miss Helen L. Johnston, Altoona, Pa.

WHAT, WHY, AND HOW

Twenty questions, What, Why, and How, is the title of a new pamphlet printed by the General Committee on Fundamentalism within the Northern Baptist Convention. Clara Myers Goodchild, (Mrs. Frank M.) Inst. '84, is one of the three members of the committee responsible for the editing of the pamphlet. The foreword of the book says: "This little tract sets forth under the popular form of question and answer the chief reasons for the existence of a Fundamentalist movement among Baptists."

AT UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

One graduate and one former student of Bucknell University have entered professional schools of the University of Pittsburgh this fall. They are: Jefferson Verne Sangston, '24, registered as a junior in the School of Law; and Rene N. Nameche, ex-'26, as a junior in the School of Business Administration.

Report of Phila. Meeting

(Continued from Page 8)

ings. She was deeply impressed by the remarkable ability of the women present, their deep, constructive interest in affairs and the food for thought which was presented.

Following these talks by Club Members, Mrs. Lewis Dick was gracefully introduced by Mrs. O'Harra. Her readings of contemporaneous poetry were brilliant. She interpreted each line in a remarkable manner and made one feel the spirit of the poem as the poet who wrote it must have felt it. Stating that the World War had been a great spur to the modern poet and had made American poetry much greater, she began her programme with the reading of "Rheims Is Dead" by Louise Driscoll, a poem which was especially apropos after the vivid description which had been given by Mrs. Shallcross of the cathedral in ruins. Following this she read poems by May Riley Smith, Marguerite Wilkinson and others, interspersing her readings with anecdotes of the poets themselves. Her final number was an amusingly, clever version of Jack and Jill as it might have been written by Amy Lowell and other modernists.

Following Mrs. Dick's readings, tea was served.

GLEE CLUB

THREE TRIPS PLANNED FOR

The Bucknell University Glee Club has before it the finest year in its history. A recent trip through Nanticoke, Bloomsburg, Scranton, Waverly and Clyphant marked the initial appearance of the new organization. Everywhere they were enthusiastically received. The officers of the club this year are:

Theodore Heysham, Jr., of Norristown, President.

Lewis K. Davis, of Belleville, N. J., Student Manager.

James L. Conely, of Madera, Pa., Secretary and

Professor Ralph F. Hartz, Graduate Manager and Director.

The personnel of the club is as follows:

FIRST TENOR

E. C. Blackburn, Lock Haven, Pa.
J. L. George, Winburne, Pa.
R. H. Taylor, S. Williamsport, Pa.
L. H. Musser, Mifflinburg, Pa.
L. Scotti, Philadelphia, Pa.
H. W. Boyer, Wiconisco, Pa.
E. Ware, Glassboro, N. J.
J. Gilmour, Hawthorne, N. J.
H. M. Jones, Lebanon, Pa.
R. E. Deem, Reading, Pa.

SECOND TENOR

S. A. McCaskey, Edgewood Park, Pa.
R. Smith, Knoxville, Pa.
L. K. Davis, Belleville, N. J.
W. B. Drew, Philadelphia, Pa.
L. C. Shaffer, Latrobe, Pa.
S. C. Braucher, Ardmore, Pa.
C. Foote, Juniata, Pa.
J. Gardner, Hackettstown, Pa.
D. M. Bahr, Bayonne, N. J.
G. G. McCune, West Springfield, Pa.
R. Dutton, Buffalo, N. Y.
L. G. Hausser, Jersey Shore, Pa.
B. J. Miller, Green Burr, Pa.
P. V. Zeyn, West Hoboken, N. J.
H. H. Pierson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FIRST BASS

E. S. Ramsdell, Worcester, Mass.
J. L. Cornely, Madera, Pa.
C. Albig, Wildwood, N. J.
D. D. Streeter, Vineland, N. J.
R. Dilworth, West Springfield, Pa.
M. C. Shuttlesworth, Williamstown, Pa.

J. A. Phillips, Bloomsburg, Pa.
J. P. Davis, Blairsville, Pa.
P. G. Webster, Buffalo, N. Y.
W. L. Hufnagle, Catawissa, Pa.
E. B. Decker, New Milford, Pa.
C. A. Rearick, Vandergrift, Pa.
A. P. Berry, W. Collingswood, N. J.

SECOND BASS

G. M. Oschier, West Springfield, Pa.
T. Heysham, Jr., Norristown, Pa.
C. J. Kushell, Jr., Detroit, Mich.
E. Carstater, Mill Hall, Pa.
C. Farrow, Haddonfield, N. J.
R. B. Jones, Minersville, Pa.
G. E. Lehman, Williamsport, Pa.
Earl S. Hartman, Accompanist.

The work of the club this year should be of an unusually high character as there are perhaps seventy-five candidates for positions. Among these are a number of men

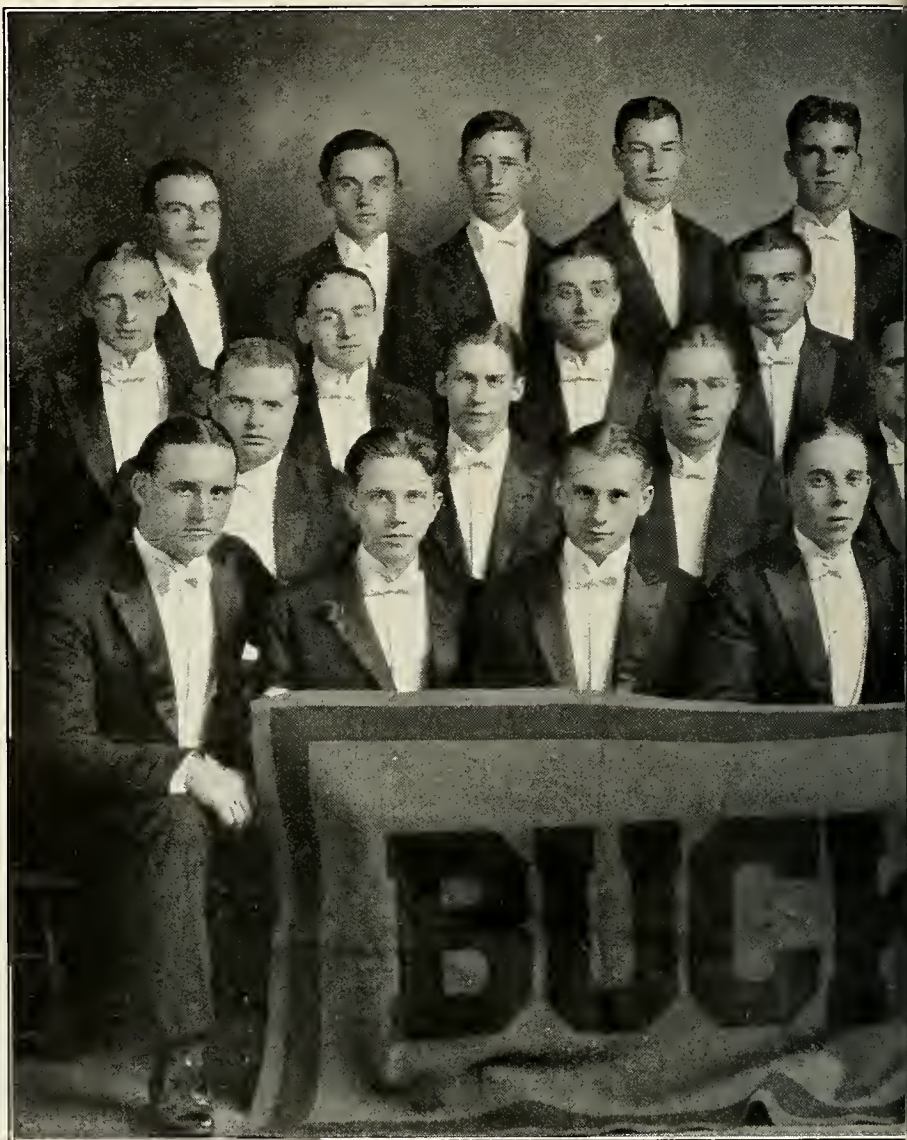
with exceptional voices. The personnel of the club will be necessarily much smaller than this number, thirty to forty men being the limit in size. Director Hartz will be forced to drop a number of candidates. As finally selected, his singers should average unusually high in quality of voice and musical ability.

Several Soloists With Club

Club programs will be featured this year, as formerly, by the work of a number of soloists, both vocal and instrumental. The club quartette remains intact, with Gilmore, McCaskey, Kushell, and Heysham. Wherever this quartette has sung, its work has met with enthusiastic approval. Gilmore will continue as tenor soloist. Kushell will be baritone soloist. Heysham will continue to please his hearers with his violin

solos, and Ramsdell will be flute soloist. In addition, Donald Streeter, a freshman, will draw cartoons. Streeter has great natural talent with pencil and chalk, and his drawings have delighted all who have seen them. Gilbert McCune will continue as reader.

All these positions, as well as membership in the club itself, are secured on a competitive basis. This insures a high quality of performance for in a student body of more than one thousand, a large proportion of whom are men, there is talent of a high order. Each man is examined individually before he is allowed to attend a club practice. Unless he is possessed of a good voice, he is not permitted to attend practices. Musical knowledge and ability count for much in advancing men in the club. Director Hartz is strict in enforcing at-



OPENS YEAR

IG MUSICAL ORGANIZATION



tendance at practice and the proper attention to club work. It is through this sharp discipline that he has made such a successful club.

Other Holiday Trips

The eagerness shown by students to secure positions in the club is easily understood when the yearly schedule of the club is examined. This year for instance, the club will give forty concerts away from home and numerous others at home and in nearby towns. There will be three major trips this school year. This present trip at Thanksgiving time, the Christmas holiday trip, and a third at Easter recess. During these trips visits will be made to Scranton, Williamsport, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and other cities in Pennsylvania. The club members receive no pay, but all their expenses are cared for,

so that membership in the club means an unusual chance for free travel and the pleasures and opportunities that go with such travel.

For traveling with a college glee club is quite different from making an ordinary journey. This year, for instance, the Bucknell Glee Club will sing before thirty to forty thousand people. Friendly relations will be established with large numbers of these hearers, for receptions are often given to the students after their concerts. Best of all, perhaps is the fact that the members of the club are always entertained in private homes. The club management insists upon this. As the club caters to high schools and churches exclusively, it is always possible to care for the club members in this way. This affords the singers an unusual opportunity to meet and know people of culture and standing in var-

ious parts of the state. Such opportunities are not only pleasant but are often profitable. In any case, they are an unusual opportunity socially.

Men From All Dept's.

The University as well as the Glee Club men, favors this plan, for it gives the public an opportunity to become acquainted with Bucknell students and to see what high types of men attend the institution. For the Glee Club personnel is thoroughly representative of the University. The club carries men from all parts of the institution. Its members include, not merely musicians, but athletes, debater, prize students, engineers, classical students, and men from every field of college activity.

Club Training Beneficial

To students having considerable musical ability, Glee Club trips offer a rare opportunity for practice in public singing, and meeting strangers under varying conditions. Singing with a glee club gives one exactness and precision. It makes one alert mentally and develops one physically. Good lung power is required to sing for an hour or two. Singing with the glee club is a great social training, and helps to fit men for various activities in later life.

Especially do musically inclined students prize club membership for the opportunity it offers for special engagements of a musical nature. Frequently a glee club man or a number of them will be asked to appear before a Lions Club, or a Rotary Club, or a Kiwanis Club, or a high school, or a church. These opportunities not infrequently lead to further profitable engagements. Many Bucknell students have secured profitable situations with church choirs. The Bucknell Glee Club has numbered many able singers in its ranks. Perhaps the best known representative of Bucknell in musical circles is Paul Althouse, of the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

Club Has Favorable Record

The Bucknell Glee Club has won favor in past years, not only through the quality of its music, but also through its generosity in responding to encores. Practically never does the club close an entertainment without singing almost twice as many numbers as the program lists.

The management feels that such generosity is desirable for many reasons. In the first place, it pleases an audience; and a satisfied customer is the best advertisement. In the second, the Bucknell Glee Club is not a money making organization. It charges only enough to cover its expenses. It is organized and conducted wholly for the purpose of musical education and development. But this musical education is not limited to those who sing in the club. Those

(Continued on Page 16)

WEDDINGS

BALSLEY—WILSON

Miss Marie C. Balsley of Harrisburg and Mr. Samuel Wilson, '14, of Phillipsburg, Pa., were married on November 27, 1924, at the Messiah Lutheran Church of Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Wilson is at present teaching in the Bloomsburg State Normal School. The new couple are at home at 325 Market St., Bloomsburg, Pa.

COX—BIRD

Miss Helen Cox, of Realty Avenue, Beechview, and J. Karl Bird, ex-'25, of Clearfield, Pa., were married recently in Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. Bird is a student in the University of Pittsburgh Dental School and he and his wife are living in Franklin Avenue, Wilkesburg until the completion of his course.

TAYLOR—HEIKES

Dr. Frank Heikes, '20, was recently married to Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Mechanicsburg, Pa. They expect to locate near Harrisburg where Dr. Heikes will practice medicine.

WOODSIDE—MOORE

A very pretty June wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at Salem, N. J., on the 28th, when Miss Nan B. Woodside became the bride of Mr. Henry L. D. Moore, '20, of Jersey City, N. J. Mr. Moore, who is also a graduate of The University of Chicago, having received the M.A. degree from that institution, is engaged as an expert in Commercial Research work with the Chas. W. Hoyt Advertising Co., of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are now at home at 104 Romaine Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

MILLER—BIDDLE

Cards have been received by several Bucknellian announcing the marriage of Miss Helen Wilhelmina Miller, of Ashland, Pa., to Eugene S. Biddle, '23, of Muncy, Pa., on Monday, September 1, 1924, at Watkins, N. Y.

SHARPLESS—HARRIS

Herbert F. Harris, Esq., '96, was married to Miss Mabel G. Sharpless on November 22, 1924. Mr. Harris is a Scranton attorney, and a son of Dr. John Howard Harris, President Emeritus of Bucknell who officiated at the ceremony in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are at home at 1103 Quincy Ave., Scranton, Pa.

ENGAGEMENTS

PETERSON—MILLER

The engagement of Miss Grace Esther Peterson, Monessen, to E. R. Miller, Jr., Ephrata, was announced at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs.

Charles Peterson at their home, Saturday, October 25. Miss Peterson was a member of the class of '24 and Mr. Miller of the class of '22. They were members of the Pi Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities, respectively. A number of Miss Peterson's ex-fraternity sisters were present at the luncheon announcement.

DEATHS

REV. WILMOT J. HUNTER, '89

The Reverend Wilmot Junius Hunter, '89, died August 22, 1924, at Quakertown, Pa., aged 75 years. Rev. Hunter was a graduate of Crozer, '82, and was for some years professor of Greek and Latin in a western college. Mrs. Hunter, who survives her husband was Clara J. Emerick, Institute '79.

MRS. M. R. LOOMIS, INST. '69

Mrs. M. R. Loomis, Inst. '69, passed away on October 17, 1924, after one week's illness due to heart disease. Funeral service were held the following Sunday afternoon at Irvington, Va. Mrs. Loomis before her marriage to Myron Loomis of Utica, N. Y. was Miss Matilda Raymond, of Lewisburg.

CHARLES C. HINDMAN, EX-'08

Charles C. Hindman, ex-'08, prominent attorney of Portland, Ore., died on Oct. 28, 1924, at his home on King St., in that city. He was thirty-eight years old and had been ill for six months. After graduating from Bucknell, Mr. Hindman studied law at the University of Pennsylvania and was granted his degree there in 1909. He was admitted to the bar in Portland, Oregon, in 1910. Mr. Hindman served with distinction in the 1921 session of the Oregon State Legislature.

MARY ADELINE LUCHSINGER, INST., EX-'70

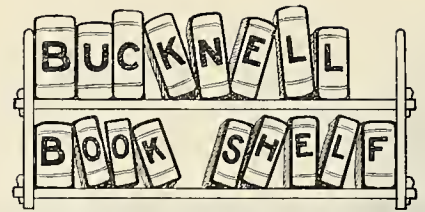
Mrs. Mary Adeline Luchsinger, Inst., ex-'70, died suddenly at her home in West Pittston on June 4, 1924. Mrs. Luchsinger prepared from college at the Bloomsburg State Normal School. Surviving are, Victor B., '08, Ida E., '03, Mrs. C. Asher Dyer, Clinton F., and Russel C.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. H. LeRoy Heller of Altoona, Pa., announce the arrival of Gilbert LeRoy on the nineteenth day of November, 1924. Mr. Heller graduated from Bucknell, 1921.

Emily Jean Cober was born October 31, at Evanston, Ill. Emma Kunkle Cober, the mother, graduated from Bucknell in 1922.

Born to Rev. John D. Fetter, '13, and Mrs. Fetter, a daughter on August 23, 1924.



HON. JAS. J. DAVIS TELLS LIFE STORY FOR SUCCESS MAGAZINE

"What America Did For Me" is the title of an article in the November "Success" that tells the life story of Hon. Jas. J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, and Chairman of Bucknell's Endowment Drive.

The Article details the rapid rise "From Iron Puddler to President's Cabinet" of "Jim" Davis, as he is called by those close to him. Many interesting photographs accompany the article in which Mr. Davis tells his own life's story. Much of the material used by the writer in verifying the narrative was taken from "The Iron Puddler," Jas. J. Davis' autobiography recently published by Bobbs', Merrill Co., of Indianapolis and in the words of the interviewer, "one of the most inspiring books ever written."

WEAVER, '14, WRITES OF SCHOOL HONORS

H. B. Weaver, '14, Principal of the Kittanning, Pa., High School, writes a most interesting and exhaustive article in "The School Review" of September, 1924, a Journal of Secondary Education published by The University of Chicago.

His treatise is called "Should There Be Honor Students at High School Graduation" and in it he quotes opinions from many nationally known educators besides taking up both sides of the question from many angles. The article contains some interesting statistics which answer the question.

HOW TO GET FUN

Weaver W. Pangburn, '10, in a complete article in The New York Times of Sunday, November 23rd, tells how to get fun for the children in overcoming the obstacles presented in a great city. He has boiled down his conclusions into a twenty-one point code of advice for parents. \$17.70 worth of broken windows for an entire season was the only expense incurred in a baseball league for "kids" that was the result of the code. Mr. Pangburn is Publicity Chairman for the National Recreation and Playground Association of New York City. Community service is the keynote of the enterprises of the association and their project has the sanction and signatures of some of the greatest men in all walks of life in New York City.

BATTEN, '85

Among the Hudson Training Manuals, published by the American Baptist Publication Society is "Building a Community" by Samuel Zane Batten, D. D., '85.

THE FACULTY

Biographical Sketches of the Newer Members of the University Faculty

Dr. Rice and Dr. Robbins

Editor's Note:--We plan to tell you each issue about two or more of the new professors, realizing that the alumni would appreciate an opportunity to become acquainted with the members of the instructional staff of the University. We present for your consideration Dr. Rice of the Biology Department and Dr. Robbins of the English Department.



John Winter Rice, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Biology

Dr. John Winter Rice, of the Biology Department of Bucknell University has been identified with the Lewisburg Board of Health as its president for the past year. He has done much to elevate hygienic conditions in Union County; he has received much commendation for his part in raising the immunity standard from germs of the local milk supply; he has administered the toxin and anti-toxin test to check diphtheria to several hundred school children, and in addition has made the University laboratory the center of health tests for this section of the state.

John Rice was born in Williamsport, Pa., on July 4th, 1891, and when he became of school age attended the public schools of that city. In 1910, John Rice was graduated from High School, and in September of the same year was admitted to Bucknell University. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1914 and after completing an additional year of residence work was granted the degree, Master of Science, the following year.

During 1915-1916 Dr. Rice was in charge of the Department of Biology in the Hazleton, Penna., High School and at the end of the scholastic year he returned to his Alma Mater. He took up the position of instructor in Biology at Bucknell that fall.

Dr. Rice received the degree of Master of Arts under the faculty of Pure Science at Columbia University after completion of one year of academic work at that institution.

At the outbreak of the World War he enlisted as a private in the Sanitary Corps of the United States Army. Following competitive exam-

inations, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in this branch of the service. Soon after, he was assigned a place on the instruction staff of the Yale Army Laboratory School and served in this capacity until he received his honorable discharge from the Army in December, 1918. He then returned to the faculty of Bucknell as Assistant Professor of Biology.

Bucknell granted Dr. Rice a leave of absence in 1921 to continue his studies at Columbia University. During the course of his work, for a Doctor's Degree, he published an article entitled "The Reliability of the Sachs-Georgi Test for Syphilis" in the Journal of Infectious Diseases under date of November, 1922. He is also the author of a thesis entitled "Toxin Formation" dealing with Streptococcus Hemolyticus of Scarlatinal and Other Origins. This work was submitted to the Faculty of Pure Sciences of Columbia University in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Upon his return to the University in 1922-23 Dr. Rice was appointed Associate Professor of Biology, the position he now holds. Under his direction this department has made great strides and in a short time will rank with the best in the East.

Dr. Rice is one of the busiest men on the campus. Afternoons and evenings, Saturday's included look alike to him. No matter the time of day or night a student may find him perusing his papers or noting the results of an experiment in his laboratories on the first floor of the old Academy Building.

HARRY WOLCOTT ROBBINS Ph.D.

John P. Crozer Professor of English Literature

Professor Harry Wolcott Robbins, head of the English Department of Bucknell University, was a captain in the United States Army and served ten months overseas during the recent world-wide struggle. Upon declaration of war in 1917 he entered the first Officers Training Camp at Fort Snelling, Minn., obtaining a commission as second lieutenant in the infantry. The following year he was promoted to the rank of captain. After an honorable discharge in 1919, Professor Robbins began his work for the degree, Doctor of Philosophy, at the University of Minnesota where he was appointed Instructor in English.

Robbins was born January 31, 1883, at Vershire, Vermont. He received his high school education at Ballston Spa, N. Y., graduating in 1901. Before entering college, young Robbins had worked as a linotype operator. His experience in this capacity served him in good stead when he became



Harry Wolcott Robbins, Ph.D.
John P. Crozer, Professor of English Literature

a student at Brown University, the same year. He worked his way through college partly by this means.

While a student, Robbins was a devotee of athletics. He played two years on the class teams and in 1907, on the varsity eleven of Brown University. In 1908, he received from that institution the degree of Bachelor of Arts and also the degree of, Master of Arts in Pedagogy. The following year he was assistant in English at his Alma Mater.

During the scholastic year 1909-10, he taught English and Latin at Marblehead High School, Mass. He coached the gridiron team there. Calumet High School, Michigan, next claimed him for three years. There he taught English and was athletic director and football mentor for the pigskin representatives of Calumet High.

In 1914 he was appointed head of the English department in North High School, Minneapolis, Minn. He was connected with North High School for three years, Uncle Sam's call to the colors severing his scholastic relations.

Professor Robbins was enrolled at the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin during the summer sessions of 1912 and 1914; and after the war, in 1919, studied four months at the University of Grenoble, France.

After four years of painstaking labor, Robbins presented to the graduate faculty of the University of Minnesota his thesis, "Mesure de

(Continued on Page 14)

OUR ALL-EASTERN TEAMS

FIRST TEAM

Stout of Princeton end
 McGinley of Pennsylvania tackle
 Kostos of Bucknell guard
 Garbisch of Army center
 Budd of Lafayette guard
 Prevost of Penn State tackle
 Luman of Yale end
 Dooley of Dartmouth quarter
 Benkert of Rutgers half
 Koppisch of Coluzabia half
 McBride of Syracuse full

SECOND TEAM

Berry of Lafayette end
 Kearney of Cornell tackle
 Johnson of Pittsburgh guard
 Lovejoy of Yale center
 Papworth of Pennsylvania guard
 Hazel of Rutgers tackle
 M. Goodwin of Bucknell end
 Dinsmore of Princeton quarter
 Gherke of Harvard half
 Blaisdell of Bucknell half
 Pond of Yale full

Honorable Mention—Ends—Bjorkman of Dartmouth, E. Goodwin of Bucknell, Sheldon of Brown, Luman of Yale, and Craig of Pennsylvania. Tackles—Shorts of Bucknell, Waldorf of Syracuse, Beaty of Princeton, and Surabian of Williams. Guards—Dihl of Dartmouth, House of Penn State, and Farwick of Army. Centers—Karmilowitz of Bucknell and Gray of Penn State. Halfbacks—Schmidt of Pitts-

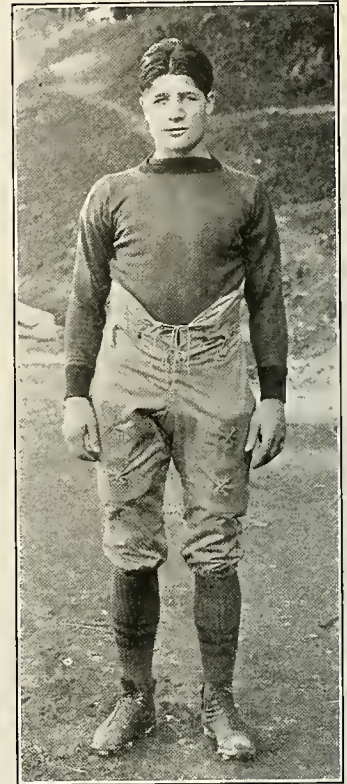
burgh, Evans of Pittsburgh, Reese of Pittsburgh, Farley of West Virginia, Slagle of Princeton, Tyron of Colgate, Chicknoski of Lafayette, Millman of Lafayette, Kirkleski of Lafayette, Newman of Carnegie Tech., and Kruez of Pennsylvania. Quarterbacks—Ernst of Lafayette, Cheek of Harvard, McGraw of Pennsylvania, Foster of Bucknell.

GRADUATES IN
PROFESSIONAL BALL

A number of recent Bucknell graduates and former students are this year playing professional football with eastern elevens. Probably the outstanding stars are Alvin F. Julian, '23, who is playing an end with the Fottsville team and Harry O. Dayhoff, ex-'23, who is alternating at the quarterback and halfback posts with the famous Frankford Yellow Jackets. "Eddie" Butler, ex-'25, is starring with the Shenandoah eleven at left end and Joe Kostos, Bison captain in '21, is in the backfield of the Philadelphia Westinghouse team. Boyd Newcomb, '18, is with the Hobart A. C. of Philadelphia and Johnny Hendron, ex-'19, is with Millvale, N. J., and numerous other Bison luminaries of former days have joined the ranks of the professionals.

ANTHONY J. KOSTOS, '26,
CAPTAIN ELECT 1925
FOOTBALL TEAM

Anthony J. Kostos, 1926, of Mount Carmel, Pa., following the close of the 1924 football season, was elected captain of the 1925 Bison eleven. "Shorty," as he is known to his friends, is a brother of Joseph Kostos, '22, captain of the 1921 Bucknell team. The captain-elect has played consistent football for three years on the Bucknell line-at the Tackle and Guard positions. During the past season his work in the Navy and Rutgers battles was exceptional. He is an exceptional student, pursuing an engineer course, and well liked by his selection "Shorty" merely said, "we are going to hope and fight next year for the best season in history."



Anthony J. Kostos, '26
Captain Elect

The Faculty

(Continued from Page 13)

Sainte Eglise," an Early Example of Rhythmical Prose" and was granted the degree, Doctor of Philosophy on June 17, 1923. He spent the summer in England, collecting data from the manuscripts of the thirteenth century to verify the text presented with his thesis. It may be remarked that Professor Robbins also set the matter of his book on the linotype and personally supervised the printing. A brief survey of the thesis follows:

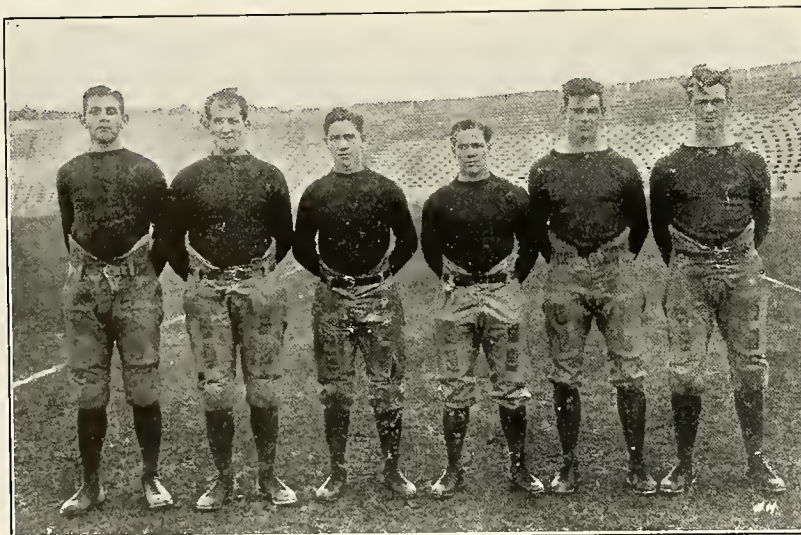
"Merure de Sainte Eglise"

A brief explanation is necessary concerning Professor Robbins' thesis. Of the Middle Ages as the thirteenth century renders the least contribution of poetry to literature. Few words of poetry are possessed, dating from that time. St. Edmund's "Merure" is one of these.

After three years of preparation, Professor Robbins centered his activities at Oxford and Cambridge Universities. There, from the time-worn manuscripts and records of the thirteenth century, he compiled Saint Edmund's "Merure de Sainte Eglise."

The author was Edmund Rich, Archbishop of Canterbury from 1233 to 1240, who was canonized in 1247 as Saint Edmund of Pontigny. The work is extant in at least fifty-eight manuscripts in Latin, French and English. It was one of those compendiums of the essentials of monastic life so popular in the Middle Ages.

The text is in French and Professor Robbins' introduction to his thesis states the reasons why it is generally believed that this was the tongue in which the original was penned.



BUCKNELL'S THREE SETS OF BROTHERS

WILSBACHS

Frank
Halfback
Freshman

BLAISDELLS

Anthony
Halfback
Senior

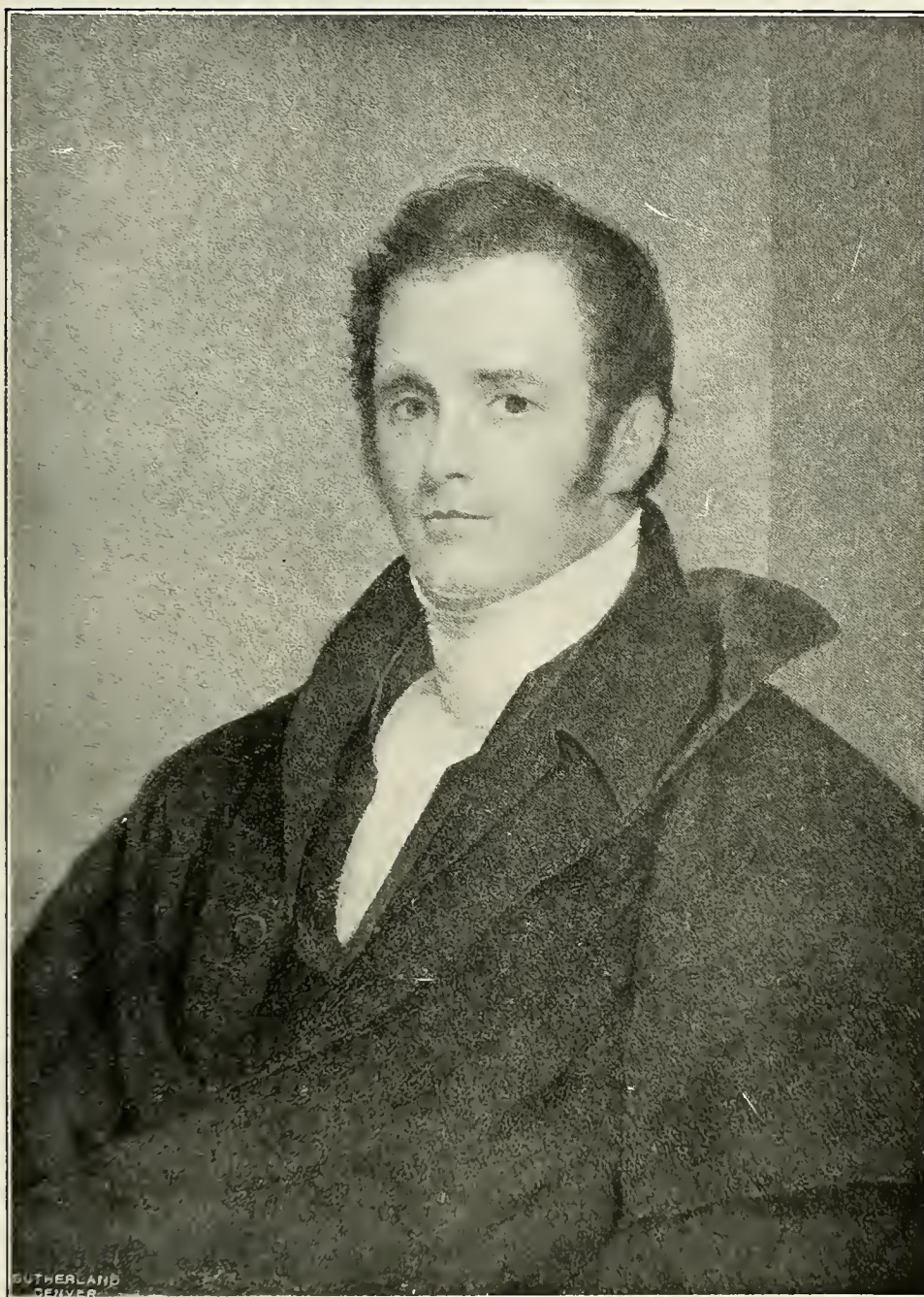
Neal
Quarterback
Junior

"Bill"
Quarterback
Sophomore

GOODWINS

Merl
Halfback
Freshmen

Earl
End



The accompanying photograph of Dr. Howard Malcom, D.D., LL.D., president of Bucknell University from 1851-1857, is a masterpiece of photography and the best portrait of Dr. Malcom that has ever been printed. Of historical value comes word that at the present Kappa Sigma Fraternity House, there is framed an antique door knocker, the reverse side of which bears the signature of Dr. Malcom with the following words, "Rev. Howard Malcom was the builder and first occupant of this house."

The writing on the door knocker is in the firm, bold hand of the revered scholar, and is done in lead pencil.

Dr. Malcom was born at Philadelphia on January 19, 1799. He was educated at the Academy at Burlington, N. J., and at Dickinson College, which he left in his Junior year to take up work with the Philadelphia Commission House. He later entered the Theological Seminary at Princeton and from there came to Bucknell.

The Glee Club

(Continued from Page 11)

who hear, gain something in musical experience and appreciation, as well as those who sing. College glee club music is very unlike music one ordinarily hears. Very evidently the public likes it. The management of the Bucknell Glee Club holds that it is educating the public as well as the students musically, and hence is more than willing to be generous in its programs.

Large Repertory Shown

In order to make itself of the utmost usefulness to the public, the Bucknell Glee Club has a very large repertory. Its songs include both sacred and secular music, so that at a moment's notice a program can be switched from secular to sacred, or vice versa, as the public may wish. The Bucknell Glee Club is willing to sing before proper organizations at every available opportunity, and eager to render service to the people Bucknell monthly galley 3 of the state: for in the final analysis it is they who principally support the University.

The general program of the club is a mixed one and is as follows:

1. Chorus—Viking Song
S. Coleridge Taylor
Stephen Adams
2. Tenor Solo—Thora
John Gilmour
3. Reading—
Gilbert G. McCune
4. Quartette—Selected
John Gilmour, Stanley McCaskey,
Charles Kushell, Jr., Theodore Hey-
sham, Jr.
5. Flute Solo—Serenade Titl
Edward S. Ramsdell
6. Chorus—Annie Laurie A. Geibel
7. Krayon Kracks
Donald Streeter

- Taught me Dvorak Deis
8. Chorus—Songs My Mother
9. Baritone Solo—Song of Hybis
the Cretan J. W. Elliot
Charles Kushell, Jr.
10. Violin Solo—Ave Marie Schubert
Theodore Heysham, Jr.
11. Chorus—Now the Night in
Starlight Splendor Gaetano Donizetti

12. Alma Mater

Personals

(Continued from Page 7)

Mr. Samuel J. Smith is located at 7496 McClure Ave., Swissvale, Pa.

Miss Mary Beatty is connected with the Blaine Vocational Schools of Blaine, Perry County, Pa., where she is supervisor of Home Economics.

Mr. Allen S. Reddig is head of the Science Department in the Madison High School, Madison, N. J.

Mrs. Bryant F. Chapin, formerly Katherine F. Puddicombe, has moved from Carson Ave., to 18 Kensington Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

1919

Mr. Thomas R. Hedges, ex-'19, is now located at 510 Nevada St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Rev. Harold Germer is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pitman, N. J.

1920

Mr. Thomas J. S. Heim is now located at 26 Brandon St., Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. Dwight W. Rude is instructor of Mathematics in the Carbondale High Schools. His address is 106 Park St.

Mr. Stephen H. Dimlich is with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Herbert Greenland is at 323 W. Garrison Ave., Dearborn, Mich.

Prof. Mark R. Everett has changed his location from Boston, Mass., to 763 Asp Ave., Norman, Okla.

Miss Katherine E. Johnson is teaching at Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Mr. Harry L. Nancarrow has been transferred to Cleveland, O., from Altoona, Pa.

1921

Miss Kathryn P. Spotts is teaching in the Audubon Junior High School, Cleveland, Ohio, and may be addressed at 3836 Finney Ave., that city.

Miss Elsie Watson is located at 24 Center St., Mannington, W. Va.

Mr. Robert L. Hulsizer is now located at Wiconisco, Dauphin Co., Pa.

Mr. Francis P. McDermott is now living at 901 Ivanhoe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Arthur E. Paulhamus may be addressed at Box 55, Montoursville, Pa.

Mr. Herbert N. Derr, a graduate chemical engineer, is with the E. I. DuPont-DeNemours Co., at 3-232 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Mr. G. Hobart Brown has recently been made principal of the high school in Roselle Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown (Mrs. Brown was Dorothy Markham, ex-'23) are living at 616 Kimball Ave., Westfield, N. J.

Mr. Floyd K. Mayhood is employed as draftsman in the Mechanical Engineering Department of the Aluminum Company of America at New Kensington, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Mayhood's mailing address is P. O. Box 963.

Mr. James B. Hutchison is now located at 47 7th Avenue, Clarion, Pa.

1922

Miss Effie Muir is teaching in the Central High School in Newark, N. J. Her home address is 469 Vose Ave., South Orange, N. J. This is a correction of the address given for Miss Muir in the November Monthly.

RECENT "ENDOWMENT NEWS" PRAISES B. U.

Letters from twenty prominent Baptist ministers of Western Pennsylvania filled a recent issue of the "Endowment News" with tribute and praise for "The Mother Institution"—Bucknell. Sunday, December 14th, was Bucknell Day in the churches of the Western Section of the State and many Bucknell ministers, laymen, professors and sponsors of the Endowment Drive spoke to congregations of the need of increased support for Bucknell University.

J. H. KERR, JR., ex-'11

"Methods in Dealing in Stocks," a new book by J. H. Kerr, Jr., ex-'11 of Uniontown, Pa., is just off the press and according to the Uniontown Morning Herald is a most unique piece of work. The material of the book is presented so that the ordinary reader may understand just how the stock market is operated. It describes the underlying factors of the stock market and shows how these factors are gathered together by steps of deduction into a forecast of conditions and prices.

UNCLE SAM
and PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Keep Budgets—Why Not You?

VICE-PRESIDENT-ELECT CHARLES G. DAWES earned national acclaim by working out a budget for the United States Government. This was adopted as the only practical plan of reducing unnecessary Federal expenditures and of knowing the financial status of the nation.

President Calvin Coolidge says that he keeps a personal budget and runs his home on that basis. He believes in it for himself and for others.

Business men and practical women (of large as well as of small income)

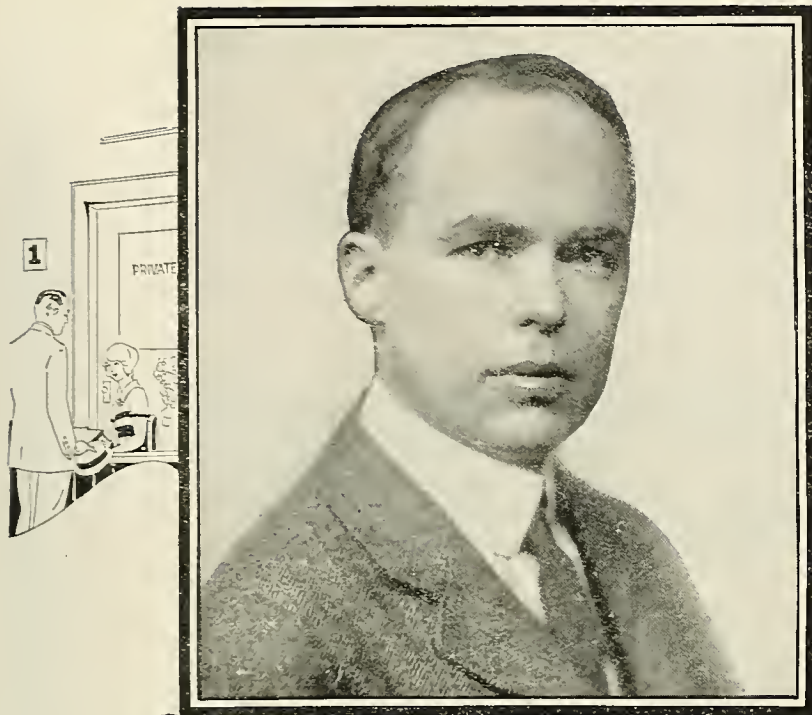
have put their homes on the budget basis or believe it a good thing to do so.

If you have found the budget system easy to operate at home, we believe a copy of the JOHN HANCOCK BUDGET SHEETS would interest you particularly. If, like some others, you believe a budget is too much trouble then we want you to see how simple is the John Hancock Budget.

This would help you to start 1925 along the right lines. Without charge or obligation a copy will be sent on request.

Over Sixty Years in Business.
Now Insuring Over Two
Billion Dollars in Policies on
3,500,000 Lives

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



Mr. C. S. A. Williams, whose experience proves to you what a college man can do with the guidance of the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Read his story on this page.

The story of a man who started at scratch

THIS IS A STORY for any college man who hopes ever to be in business for himself.

In December, 1916, C. S. A. Williams had been in business four years.

Graduating from Williams College, he had started in a humble capacity with the Thomas A. Edison industries, and worked himself up thru the grades of assistant foreman, department head, and production manager. Finally he was appointed Chief Storekeeper for the Phonograph Division.

It was good progress. It proved that Mr. Williams would eventually attain to large success.

But Mr. Williams was not satisfied to attain to large success *eventually*. He wanted to find the shortest possible path to the top. And looking about him for a means of hastening his progress, he found the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

In his letter asking to be enrolled for the Modern Business Course and Service, he said:

"I want to get a thoro knowledge of manufacturing along all lines, with the idea of

sometime going into business on my own account."

Then he moved faster

Soon there were more promotions; before long he became assistant to the Chairman of the Board of the Associated Edison Companies. And then, naturally but inevitably, came the climax.

Mr. Williams was made a President in his own right. He became owner and executive head of the Bates Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of the Bates Numbering Machine.

From Storekeeper to President in six years! It is a fine record; and yet it is what any earnest man can accomplish who knows how to push hard, and how to take advantage of every outside agency that can hasten his advancement.

Mr. Williams would have succeeded without the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The Institute cannot make failures into successes overnight, nor turn weak men into strong.

The Institute exists to aid men who are already on their way to success, to bring them the joy of succeeding while they are still young. Eighty thousand of its subscribers are college men. By means of reading, problems and personal advice, it gives them that working knowledge of all departments of business which otherwise would be theirs only after years of practical experience. With its help, thou-

sands of men have made in *two* years the progress which otherwise they have made in *ten*.

The difference between early and late success in every ambitious man's life lies most of all in one thing: has he, or has he not, a *definite plan* for his business progress?

Have you a definite plan?

You believe, as all men do, that you will be successful. Have you ever paused to consider *how* and *when* you will succeed?

A little book has been published which will help you to answer that question. It is called "A Definite Plan for Your Business Progress," and it contains an interesting chart whereby you can definitely forecast *your* progress six months, twelve months, two years from now. This book tells all about the Modern Business Course and Service and its remarkable work in hastening the success of more than 250,000 men.

It will come to you, without cost or obligation, in return for the coupon below. Fill in the coupon now, and set up for yourself a *definite goal*.

Alexander Hamilton Institute

In Australia: 21 C. Castlereagh Street, Sydney



In Canada: C. P. R. Building, Toronto

ALEXANDER HAMILTON INSTITUTE

208 Astor Place

New York City

Send me at once the booklet, "A Definite Plan for Your Business Progress," which I may keep without obligation.

Signature Please write plainly

Business Address

Business Position

The Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Your Magazine

AS an advertising medium appeals to more than twenty thousand people, college graduates, and their friends.

IS not an appeal to charity--but a valuable advertising medium and an established publication.

Your Advertisement Should Be In Your Magazine

Alumni Monthly Advertisements Pay

Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Signed

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

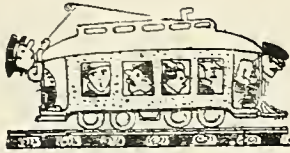
Please send information about

...Arts Courses	...Civil Engineering
...Preparation for Ministry	...Chemical Engineering
...Preparation for Teaching	...Science Courses
...Preparation for Law	...School of Music
...Preparation for Medicine	...General Catalog
...Preparation for Business	...Campus Views
...Preparation for Social Work	...Expenses
...Mechanical Engineering	...Application for Admission
...Electrical Engineering	...Extension Courses
...Summer Session	

To

.....

Signed



There is room for more
subscribers



Orders are taken here

This page is dedicated to
those who have not yet
paid their subscriptions
and dues for 1924-25.

The General Alumni Association
of Bucknell University

A. G. Stoughton, Treasurer
Lewisburg, Pa.

Christmas

*I've wandered off the beaten track,
I've felt the sting of foreign foam;
I hear the call to hurry back—
It's Christmas—I must hasten home.*

*A wraithlike chorus fills my ears,
As from the Yuletide long ago;
I know Old Santa still appears—
Because my Mother told me so.*

*The sands have run at lightning gait
As on the barren stretch I've sped;
Now I must stand aside and wait
To face the dreary lane ahead.*

*But from the distant past I hear
The shrill and tiny trumpets blow,
And Santa's spirit hovers near—
Because my Mother told me so.*

*The tinsel of the lighted way
Is turned to dust along the track;
I hear the tiny troopers play—
It's Christmas—I must hurry back.*

*And as I scan the yesteryear
From off the twisting trail below,
I know Old Santa will appear—
Because my Mother told me so.*

*The Christmas trail goes winding on
Beneath a wide and starry dome;
I turn to face the coming dawn—
It's Christmas—I must hurry home.*

—By Ernst Rogers, '20, Emory University, Atlanta,
Georgia.

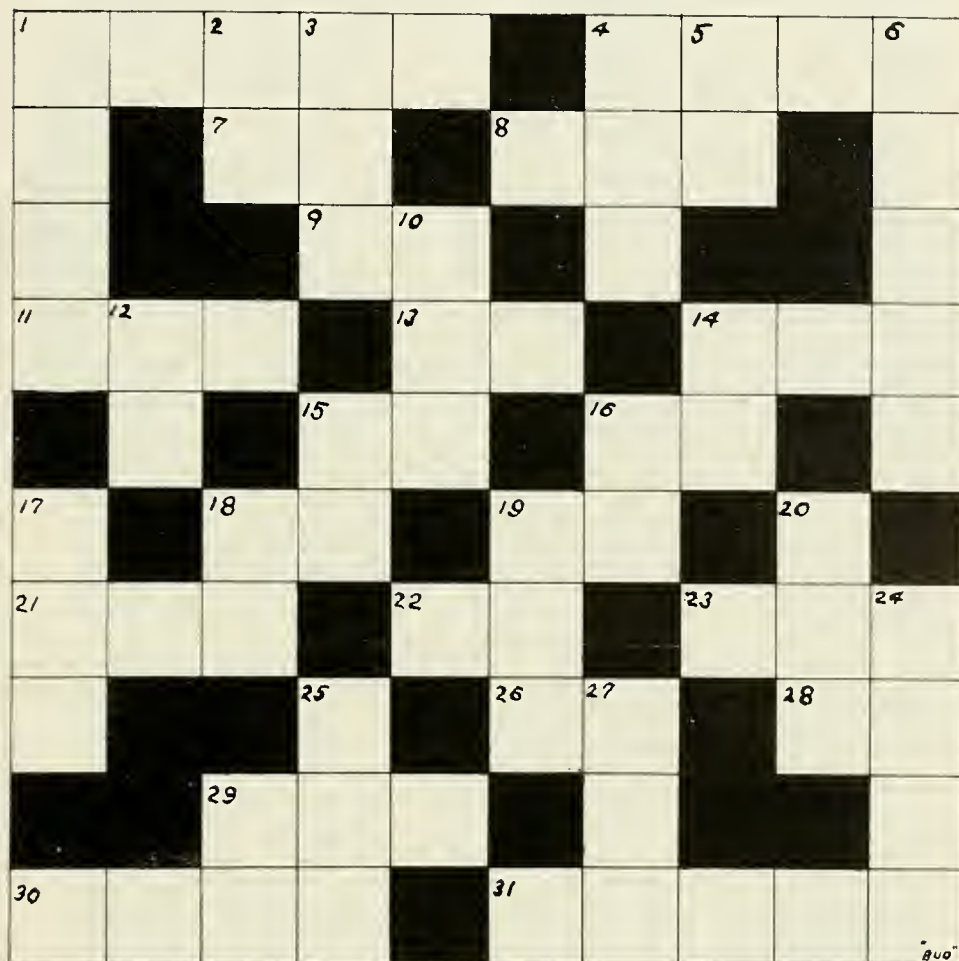
Acknowledgment is made to "The Emory
Alumnus" for the above poem.

A Bucknell Cross Word Puzzle

Here is an original Bucknell Cross Word Puzzle with a number of words known only to "Bucknellians." It is good brain exercise and an interesting half hour. Work it out and send in your solution with your annual check.

HERE'S HOW

Each numbered square is the starting point for a word written either horizontally or vertically. Each word ends at the first black square or border of the puzzle.



Horizontal

1. President of the General Alumni Association.
4. Payable now.
7. Musical note.
8. Abbreviation of sister.
9. Southern State (Abr.).
11. Played in Against Rutgers.
13. Alma Mater.
14. Until (Abr.).
15. "Endow—die".
16. To move.
18. Article.
19. That is.
21. Mesh.
22. Desired at the bank (Abr.).
23. What will happen to the Alumni Monthly without 2,000 subscriptions.
26. Man's name (Abr.).
28. Continent.
29. Old plan "Lifer" subscription payable annually.
30. Life membership.
31. Head Coach.

Vertical

1. Plays in the new stadium.
2. Before church (Abr.).
3. Burned in connection with midnight.
4. To excavate.
5. The Land of Liberty.
6. Strived for by engineers.
10. Abbreviation for abbreviation.
12. A religious Denomination (Abr.).
14. Preposition.
15. In contact with the upper part of.
16. The advertisement on the back cover.
17. Tail piece.
18. Near.
19. Wrath.
20. Part of a fish.
24. To merit.
25. Annual Membership.
27. A pair.
29. Old plan "lifer's" original fee.



If father did the washing just once!

If every father did the family washing next Monday there would be an electric washing machine in every home before next Saturday night.



You will find this monogram of the General Electric Company on many devices that take the drudgery out of housework. Look at it closely and remember the letters G-E. They are a symbol of service—the initials of a friend.

For fathers are used to figuring costs. They'd say: "The electricity for a week's washing costs less than a cake of soap. Human time and strength are too precious for work which a machine can do so cheaply and well."

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. IX

January, 1925

No. 4



Reproduced from Saturday Evening Post of Nov. 15, 1924--Courtesy of Curtis Pub. Co., of Phila., Pa.

TREES AT NIGHT
THE BISON

BUCKNELL FACES CRISIS
THE OLDEST ALUMNUS
THE BISON WAY
DR. VAUGHAN GIVES \$50,000

TO THE ALUMNI

Dear Friends of Bucknell:--

It is necessary that the endowment campaign should now be pushed without delay. You will remember that the General Education Board have promised us \$200,000 on condition that we raise \$450,000. **THIS OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1925.** We must raise the \$450,000 this year.

The Stadium showed what we of the alumni can do. We all appreciate that the endowment is more essential than the Stadium. It is the life blood of a college. With our endowment doubled as the result of this campaign, Bucknell will be immensely strengthened and its future standing assured.

We expect some large gifts. We need also the contributions of those to whom a comparatively small gift is large. It is all the more significant. Let every alumnus be represented in this major operation. It is nothing less than the transfusion of blood to our Alma Mater.

Emory W. Hunt.

Million Dollar Endowment Drive Shows Crucial Situation in Life of Bucknell

Drive so far among Baptist churches and alumni not entirely successful--due in part to lack of knowledge about the only Baptist college in Pennsylvania. Trustees and alumni see peril ahead if loyal sons of old B. U. do not stand by colors.

Less than one month ago twenty men sat around a table in the Union League Club of Philadelphia. Their faces were grave as they listened to two speakers, one after the other. The first speaker was President Emory W. Hunt and the second was Mr. A. C. Marts, director of the endowment drive. It was what they said—not how they said it—that brought twenty minds into direct realization that Bucknell was facing one of the most crucial situations in her existence. Their decision, made after long and careful deliberations and exchange of ideas, was a masterful one and one of which Bucknell may be proud—and in the future thankful.

The meeting was called by the speakers and the gathering represented the body of the board of trustees and active alumni and friends of Bucknell. Dr. Hunt first addressed the assemblage telling of the purpose of the meeting—to get the best minds and hearts of Bucknell to work upon Bucknell's greatest problem—the problem that may mean a crisis in the financial affairs of "The College On The Hill." After urging all to give of their time and energy to the solution of the matters in hand Dr. Hunt introduced Mr. Marts who forcibly pointed out the exact situation regarding the endowment drive to that date.

The situation is a crucial one. It is such because the University must raise \$450,000.00 before December 31, 1925, in order to redeem the pledge of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation to the amount of \$200,000.00. The campaign as explained by the director had been divided into two parts—the first efforts being directed toward the Baptist Churches of the State of

Pennsylvania and the latter part of the drive (as yet not entered into) an appeal to the alumni. The first efforts have failed. The Baptist Church of the State is not in a position from various reasons to aid Bucknell in time to help her redeem the Rockefeller pledge. It is up to the second half of the campaign material—the alumni—

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS ENDORSE BUCKNELL ENDOWMENT DRIVE Many Comment on Meagre Amount Sought to Meet Great Needs Read What Others Think Of Us

Dr. S. S. Baker,
President, W. & J. College.

"Washington and Jefferson College sincerely hopes that Bucknell University may receive from her Alumni and friends the help that the institution needs, not only because of her work at the present but because of what she has done in a long period of struggle."

Dr. John A. W. Haas,
President, Muhlenberg College.

"I am very happy to know that Bucknell University is endeavoring to raise a million dollars for endowment. It deserves the full support of all of its friends, because it has rendered a large service to our State and to the Nation."

President, John M. Thomas,
Penn State College.

"I am amazed that Bucknell has been able to render its great educational service on its meagre endowment. You should have at least \$5,000,000."

Dr. C. R. Richards,
President, Lehigh University.

"No college or university worthy of the name can hope to continue to serve its clientele effectively unless its endowment is ample to make up the difference in the cost of education to the institution and the amount which the student pays in fees. I am very much interested in your efforts to increase the endowment of Bucknell University by a million dollars. I bid you Godspeed at the beginning of your campaign."

Chancellor, John G. Bowman,
University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"All success to you in your campaign for an endowment of \$1,000,000. Bucknell University deserves to win. Why? Because through the centuries men have endeavored to create some plan or device by which boys and girls might best cope with their environment, succeed, and be happy in the succeeding; to be creative, decent at heart, sensitive to beauty, glad to serve their fellows. The top section of such a plan or device is called a college or university; and in any community the successful operation of that top section is an infinitely precious treasure. Bucknell is such a university."

to once again carry through and assure Alma Mater's needs for the years to come. The alumni of Bucknell are to be asked to make good on their education—they are to be sought out as donors to Bucknell. It is up to them.

In order that the Trustees might set the pace and prove their loyalty first in the crisis a call was given at the meeting for the naming of amounts that Bucknell could expect from each trustee. Those present named sums that will tax them to raise—but "It will be done," to quote one of the younger members of the board, and the standard has been set by a small group of men who listened with grave faces to the two men who know Bucknell as no others and are working for her. Their work will be of no avail unless the alumni body—the towering strength of the institution—stands by the colors and "Goes Over the Top" for a million dollars. Just why does Bucknell need increased endowment? The following figures tell in very plain language. Their talk is simple. We must advance. Judge for yourself from the following table:

Amherst	6,500,000.00
Colgate	2,995,051.00
Haverford	3,500,000.00
Lafayette	2,000,000.00
Lehigh	3,000,000.00
Swarthmore	3,100,000.00
W. & J.	1,049,675.00
Williams	3,428,204.00
Bucknell	647,000.00

Our endowment is just one-fifth of the standard set for us by the American College Association.

"Endow or Die" is the warning issued to American colleges by the General Education Board. Do YOU realize the significance of those three words "Endow or Die?" Apply them to Bucknell!!!

Bucknell is in SEVENTH place in size of student body among all Pennsylvania institutions of higher learning. She is NINETEENTH in size of endowment.

The present student body of 1,140 is housed and instructed in exactly the same buildings and with the same equipment that formerly served 500.

**BUCKNELL MUST GROW—
SHE MUST BECOME A
UNIVERSITY. BUCKNELL
NOW AND FOREVER.**

ROLL CALL AT PHILA.

MEETING AND GENERAL COMMITTEE APPOINTED

At the recent meeting of trustees and alumni held at the Union League Club of Philadelphia on December 27, 1924 the Bucknellians who were present and pledged unqualified support of the Endowment Drive were: Judge J. Warren Davis, Roy G. Bostwick, Louis W. Robey, Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, W. W. Kelchner, Dr. Milton G. Evans, C. M. Konkle, Romaine C. Hassrick, Oliver J. Decker, Thos. E. Wood, Dr. R. M. West, Hon. A. W. Johnson, and H. Boardman Hopper. Dr. Emory W. Hunt, Mr. A. C. Marts, and A. G. Stoughton were also in attendance.

General Committee

The general committee appointed at the meeting to direct the policies of the drive was: R. H. Kress, Dr. H. N. Cole, Jas. A. Tyson, Horace B. King, Norman R. Hill, Dr. John T. Judd, De Wees Browning, John T. Shirley, Walter S. Wilcox, Earl A. Morton, Thos. J. Foley, Dr. Harvey Smith, Rev. C. S. Roush, Jas. P. Harris, Ralph Amerman, Reese Harris, Walter L. Hill, Sr., Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, John H. Eichenauer, Adam Wyant, Joseph W. Henderson, Harry R. Coulson, Dr. John A. Pontius, Stanley Kresge, Martin Christy, and Edward McVitty Greene. This committee of representative Bucknell trustees, alumni and friends from all sections of the east will be the directing force for the great impetus that is to be placed back of the drive in order that Bucknell may ENDOW and NOT DIE.

BUCKNELL GRADS

AT TEACHERS MEET

Four Bucknellians were present at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English held at the Hotel Statler, St. Louis, November 27-28-29. They were Mr. C. C. Fries, '09, and wife, of Ann Arbor, Mich., H. C. Greenland, '19, of Dearborn, Mich., and Leo L. Rockwell, '07, of Lewisburg, Pa.

Professor Fries, who is chairman of the college section of the Council, presided at the meetings of this group, which were taken up entirely with a discussion of methods and content of college courses in English regarded from the point-of-view of teacher-training. Professor Rockwell was made secretary of the group.

The meeting of the Council was important because of the initiation of a movement to cooperate with the

"Present-Day English" group of the Modern Language Association of America in the effort to establish a realistic survey of modern American English. The details of this plan will be worked out at the next meeting of the M. L. A., to be held in New York in December. Professor Fries, as the Secretary of the Present-Day English Group, will doubtless have a large part in shaping the movement.

The Bucknell party made the trip from Ann Arbor to St. Louis and return by motor.

ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPTS. DIVORCED

The Trustees of the University at their last session decided to make a sweeping change in University departmental work by separating the departments of Political Science and Economics. Dr. E. M. Heim remains as head of the Economics Department while Professor Roy Francis Howes is made head of the newly created Department of Political Science with the title of a full professor of Political Science. Congratulations again!

SOUTH JERSEY ALUMNI UNITE

At an interesting meeting held in the First Baptist Church of Pitman, N. J. a new association of alumni and former students of Bucknell University was formed. The Association is called The Bucknell University Alumni Club of South Jersey. The Alumni Secretary was the speaker of the evening.

Bucknell University has drawn a number of students each year from this section of the Garden State and has done so since the old days of the South Jersey Institute which was almost a preparatory school for Bucknell on account of the large number of its graduates who came to Lewisburg each year.

The election of officers at the Pitman meeting resulted in the following being chosen:

President, Mrs. Wm. M. Thompson, '22, of Pitman, N. J.; Vice-President, Miss Miriam Stanger, '24, of Glassboro, N. J.; Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, ex-'25, of Pitman, N. J.

The meeting was called at the instigation of Mrs. Wm. M. Thompson, better remembered to Bucknellians as Amorita Sessinger, '22.

All alumni of the southern counties of New Jersey are solicited to ally themselves with this new organization. Big things are assured. All are invited to "get inside" and help make the wheels go around.

DR. JOHN W. RICE, MADE FULL PROFESSOR

Just too late for publication in our last issue came the news that the Trustees had decided to honor Dr. John W. Rice with promotion to a full professorship of Biology. Congratulations, Dr. Rice. (An interesting account of the life and work of Dr. Rice was printed in our last issue.)

DAVIS, SECRETARY OF LABOR TALKS OF EDUCATION

Since the dark days of the Ninth Century, when Europe's first University was constituted, the higher education has led the human race ever forward along the stony paths of civilization. Two great influences have guided and guarded the human race down through the centuries of turmoil and strife which have brought it to its present high state of development. These influences have made saints and scientists, have dethroned despots and murdered monarchs, have preserved peoples and frustrated tyrants, have raised whole races from slavery and established governments of faith and reason upon the ruins of dynasties of force and oppression. These two forces are religion and education. Each is powerful in its own right. Together they are invincible. Through all the ages since the Great Teacher gathered the thoughtful together and taught them the Philosophy of Faith and Hope and Love on the hillsides of Galilee religion and education have marched shoulder to shoulder, leading mankind through martyrdom and struggle, through darkness and through light toward human betterment.

It is true, as the Apostle Paul wrote to Timothy, that mankind is, "Ever learning, and never able to come to the knowledge of truth."

But through religion and education mankind has made all of its great advances through the fact that it is ever learning, and that it is always seeking to come to the knowledge of truth. The great Universities of Oxford and Cambridge in England, which gave an impetus to human advancement which has been felt for centuries, were founded in the Thirteenth century under the wing of religion. Education opened the minds of men to the tremendous possibilities of the world about them, to the qualities of their fellow men. It prompted them to think, and when enough men had been induced to think, political, economic and social democracy had their beginnings. To education we owe the blessing of representative government as we now have it, for it demanded thinking men to devise a system of government based upon liberty, justice and equality of opportunity.

The American college has been a tremendous force in the development of this country socially, politically, morally and economically. It has provided the means for American youth to seize American opportunity and to climb to the topmost round of the ladder of American achievement. Wherever the American college is found today, there you will find a center of enlightenment and prosperity. There is no better illustration of the power of education than the State of North Carolina, a generation ago a poverty-stricken, illiterate commonwealth. A group of graduates of the University of North Carolina set out to redeem the state. One of them as Governor began his work with the slogan, "You cannot build a democracy on the backs of ignorant men." As Governor he forced the building of "a school house a day" for ten years, and supplemented the com-

mon schools with a system of colleges and universities unsurpassed anywhere. Today North Carolina is one of the most prosperous states in the Union. Its per capita increase in wealth last year exceeded that of any other state.

No man can doubt that education has contributed much to the greatness of America today. It was the New England man of letters, James Russell Lowell, who said:

"It was in making education not only common to all but in some sense compulsory on all that the destiny of the free republics of America was practically settled."

But education has been more powerful in America where it has been linked with religion. In the minds of the founders of the republic, the hardy pioneers who braved the dangers of a new and unknown land, religion and education were inseparable. One hundred and four of the first 119 colleges founded east of the Mississippi River were church colleges. There faith and learning walked hand in hand. From these institutions came forth the men who led this republic through the dark and perilous days of its stormy youth.

It was in the light of this conception of united religion and education that Bucknell University was established. It followed the true American tradition. It faced the hardships of all pioneers. Its founders had the same inspiration that brought to the wilderness of America that first great Apostle of religious liberty, Roger Williams, carrying his gospel of tolerance borne of the love of liberty which he had drawn from the mountains of Wales. They faced almost insuperable obstacles in their inspired task. I know of no more inspiring picture than that of the father of Bucknell, Dr. Shadrach, making his weary way on horseback through the hills of Pennsylvania seeking the funds that would provide for the beginnings of the great institution of learning. How well that institution has fulfilled his dreams and rewarded his arduous labors! Since 1846 more than 4,000 trained American youth have gone forth from that institution at Lewisburg ready to serve their God, their country and their fellowman. In church and state, in army and navy, in schools and colleges, they have discharged the responsibilities imposed upon them by the advantages which Bucknell offered them. In every walk of life they have upheld the fighting traditions of Bucknell, the traditions rooted in the days when the Baptist fathers struggled to put the University on a firm foundation.

We of this generation owe something to those of Bucknell who have gone before. We owe much to those who made the great sacrifices upon which Bucknell was built. We owe much to those who have carried its honor and faith untarnished down through the years. But we likewise owe something to those who are coming after us. The vision and sacrifices of our fathers have made possible the great growth of Bucknell. It rests with us to have the vision and the power for sacrifice which will make Bucknell's future growth possible.

The University faces new opportunities and new responsibilities. With the growing demand for university training, a demand which doubles and triples year by year, hundreds of boys and girls are at the doors of Bucknell, clamoring for the advantages which Bucknell training brings. They must not be turned away. Upon us rests the responsibility for providing the resources that will enable this great institution to care for these seekers after knowledge. Home is the foundation of civilization. General education is the life and hope of popular government. Without education in its broadest sense the republic will ultimately fail.

Let us keep faith with the Baptist fathers who built Bucknell. Let us do our duty by the youth of the land upon whom the nation and the world must depend if civilization is to march forward toward the ultimate goal of the brotherhood of man. Let us catch and keep the vision of education and religion strong in union, and let us put forth all our strength that Bucknell may grow in its great ideal of service.

KEECH, '22, PREACHES WITH CARTOONS

The following clipping from the Rochester Democrat of Jan. 12 chronicles a new method of preaching used by Finley Keech, '22, a student at Rochester Theological Seminary:

"When Finley Keech, now in his senior year at the Rochester Theological Seminary, was taking his college course at Bucknell University he traveled for four years with the Glee Club of that institution as cartoonist. But while he was drawing for audiences he had in the back of his mind an idea of how he could use this talent to carry home religious truths when he became a minister.

His plan now is to use the picture-drawing method of illustration each morning in church for a children's sermon, and again in the evening for adults and thus solve the "Sunday evening problem." He tried this first for persons of all ages, last evening, in the pulpit of Rev. Arthur Talman at the South Presbyterian Church.

"Mr. Keech took the familiar thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians for the basis of his sermon. This chapter tells about faith, hope and love, or as the older version has it, 'faith, hope, and charity.'

"He drew the outline of a face. Two lines, represented faith and hope. Finally, a finishing stroke of the crayon formed a curve around the mouth whose lines indicated love for mankind.

"As a student preacher in the First Presbyterian Church of Penfield, Mr. Keech is using the picture method of exemplifying his points each Sunday morning in a junior sermon for boys and girls.

"When I have been ordained my idea is to have just one picture in the evening, and have that clinch one religious truth; let them forget the rest of the sermon if they will," he said last night."

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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Vol. IX January, 1925 No. 4

ENDOW OR DIE

These three mighty significant words issued recently to American colleges by the General Education board convince us of the need of increased endowment for our own Bucknell. Thus we devote considerable space in this issue to the endowment drive.

It demands and merits the support, cooperation and financial interest of every alumnus of the college.

As it has been aptly put "Bucknellians must not give out of their surplus earnings—they must dig into their sacred safety deposit vaults and transfer life blood to Bucknell by placing in her vault that which she so urgently needs—security."

We are firmly convinced that no one ever GIVES anything to their Alma Mater—whatever particular college she might be. Never can one man or combined groups of men return to their foster mother—their college—that which she has given to them. Your education is your all. Bucknell made you what you are today—if you took advantage of what she offered. You can never give back one iota of what you received. Your financial support of Bucknell is merely an expression of gratitude! Did you ever think it over in that light?

TO PRINCIPALS

Your Secretary, Editor, Treasurer, and What Have You (as he might be called) is again branching out. Now he talks to High Schools! An excellent collection of campus scenes and views of Bucknell on one hundred lantern slides and a brief ten minute talk that he has prepared have interested several High Schools recently. Do you want him to come to your High School? The date book has a number of blank pages. Drop us a line.

BUCKNELL RELATIVES

Among the "Daily Dozen" duties of the Alumni Office is the compiling of lists. At present we are engaged in the compilation of one on relatives of present students. Many interest-

ing facts evolve each day. Bucknell is a great mother of families. If ever one relative of a Bucknellian was refused admittance to B. U. it was the lack of that knowledge that was the cause. We need more sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, grandsons, and granddaughters.

THE FOOTBALL SITUATION

Much "Hot Air" has been blowing about concerning the 1925 Bison football slate as arranged to date. It is senseless! The schedule contains three new games in place of three that were on the card last year (and refused to play us this year) and not one other change! The three substitutions are Holy Cross, Haskel Indians, and The University of Detroit.—And they are not to be sneezed at! Moran has his hands full with the new card.

DO WE HAVE YOUR NAME SPELLED CORRECTLY? DO WE HAVE YOUR CORRECT ADDRESS? DO WE HAVE YOUR BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD?

These are three important questions that the University, through its General Alumni Association, is asking its alumni. It is most urgent and vitally important that these questions be correctly and promptly answered when asked. The reason for this is that the alumni of the University are its strength and power. Without them it could very well close shop.

Your new secretary has quite a job on his hands in keeping all the records of 5,000 graduates and former students. Each reply that he receives to a questionnaire is a decided help in lightening the work of the office. Your cooperation and assistance during the coming year will be greatly appreciated.

As our compilations are completed, there will be published a complete directory of all alumni of the college in all its various departments. It is imperative that YOU be listed in this new directory.

Won't you help us?

Sincerely yours,
A. G. Stoughton,
Alumni Secretary.

TESTIMONIALS

Jas. S. Swartz
12 W. 44th St.
New York

Jan. 5, 1925.

To the Editor:

Enclosed is check for \$3.00 in payment of subscription for 1925 and for two extra copies of December, 1924 number.

I am much gratified over your articles on Mr. and Mrs. Loftus.

Sincerely yours,
Jas. S. Swartz.

6386 Church Road, Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa., January 5, 1925.

To the Editor:

Enclosed please find check for \$2.50 for the Alumni Monthly for the cur-

rent college year. I always find the paper interesting.

Very truly yours,
Frank E. Rockwood.

548 Oakwood Blvd.,
Chicago, Ill.

To the Editor:

I enclose my check for \$2.50 for the Monthly for another year. It is a very creditable Journal and I like to look it over from month to month—albeit, in so doing, I am prompted to do things which are beyond my means at present.

A trip to Scotland last summer to visit old friends of my wife at Falkirk has left us pretty short of funds for contributions of any sort. But there "may come a day sometime" for these things.

With best wishes for the New Year.

Very truly yours,
W. C. Mac Naul, '90.



C. J. TERRIL, '10, COLLABORATES

ELEMENTARY TRAINING FOR BUSINESS by F. A. Wilkes, supervisor of Commercial Education for the State of New York, G. M. York, head of the Commercial Department of the New York State Teachers College at Albany; C. J. Terril, head of the Commercial Department at the Albany High School.

1924—360 pages - 5 3/4 x 8 - Price \$1.60.

This book gives the student an introduction of the elements of business in the form of a series of descriptions of the work in typical office positions. The positions vary widely in character of work and grade of difficulty, ranging from messenger boy to assistant cashier. They illustrate office routine in an insurance company, manufacturing plant and a wholesale trading company. A feature of this book is that the exercises and problems assigned to the student are taken directly from the current practice of leading business concerns. The book provides a systematic course of study for great numbers of young people who are preparing for business but not necessarily for bookkeeping positions. C. J. Terril, '10, assisted in the editing of this new volume just off the presses of the Ronald Press Co. of New York.

GODCHARLES WRITES

"Daily Stories of a Pennsylvanian" is the title of a new historical novel written by Frederick A. Godcharles of Milton, Pa., who through his athletic associations is known to a great number of Bucknellians. The book

(Continued on Page 6)

THE FACULTY

Biographical Sketches of the Newer Members of the University Faculty

Dr. Brown and Professor^{*}Howes

Editor's Note:--We plan to tell you each issue about two or more of the new professors, realizing that the alumni would appreciate an opportunity to become acquainted with the members of the instructional staff of the University.



PROFESSOR
GLENN VINTON BROWN, Ph.D.

Professor Glenn Vinton Brown, Ph.D., is head of the Bucknell University department of Chemical Engineering. Professor Brown came here from Columbia University in 1912 and before him stood the project of building a Chemical Engineering Department to rank with those of other eastern colleges. He has succeeded well.

Professor Brown was born in Baltimore, Md. He received his grammar school education in that city but graduated from the High School at Franklin, Md. He attended Dickinson Preparatory School for two years and from that institution went to Dickinson College. He took his graduate work at Johns Hopkins University and received the degree of Dr. of Philosophy in Chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania. The teaching profession claimed him for several years, in turn he served as the head of the Science Department in the High Schools of Bradford, Pa., Wilmington, Del., and Plainfield, N. J., later he was instructor in Engineering Physics at the University of Pennsylvania for two years. From there he went to Columbia University where he assisted for one year in the initial stages of the development of the Horace Mann School, Teachers College, Columbia University.

The following year, 1912, he came to Bucknell University. In 1913, was made a full professor, being placed in charge of the policies of the Chemical Engineering Department. From 1912 until 1924, 115 students have graduated from this branch of the college.

Of these 35% are in managerial positions, 25% in research positions and 15% in businesses of their own.

At one time, Professor Brown was a Chemist for the Stoddard Steel

Company at Burnham, Pa. He was also observer for the Magnetic Survey and worked in the laboratory of the new National Museum. A few summers ago, he assisted in the laboratory of the United States Geological Survey. From January, 1918, to September of the same year, he was connected with the E. I. du Pont, De Nemours Co. During this period, he returned to Bucknell to conduct advanced classes in Chemical Engineering and to supervise the Department's executive work. In 1919, he had charge of the Inorganic Research Division of the Jackson Dye Research Laboratory and was then transferred to the main office at Williamsport.

Professor Brown has been engaged in various fields of endeavor with the DuPont Company, having built their laboratory at Pennsgrove, N. J., and catalogued the Du Pont Library besides listing all the dye-stuff collections east of the Mississippi River. In this latter work, he visited more than fifty colleges and had approximately, 125 Chemists in his employ. Through his literature research, he has identified certain dye-stuffs, which otherwise would be unknown at the present time.

Professor Brown is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary Fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma, (Dickinson College), Kappa Gamma, (Dickinson College), and one of the larger graduate fraternities of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the American Association for Advancement of Science, (Fellow), The American Institute of Chemists, (Charter Fellow), Counsellor Representative of the State of Pennsylvania in the National Organization of the American Institute of Chemists.

Of interest to Bucknellians, will be an article, at present being prepared by Dr. Brown, for a N. Y. Chemical periodical containing a detailed report of the many unique features of Bucknell's Chemical Engineering Department.

PROFESSOR
R. F. HOWES, A.M., LL.B.

Of interest comes the announcement from the December meeting of the Board of Trustees, that Professor Roy Francis Howes, A.M., LL.B., has been made a full professor of Political Science at Bucknell University.

Roy F. Howes was born at Troy, N. Y., and received his grammar school education in the public schools of that state. He was later graduated from Troy High School. Afterwards he taught in the County Schools of the Empire State to earn sufficient funds to procure a college course. He entered the collegiate Department of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., in 1906 and was graduated with high



PROFESSOR
R. F. HOWES, A.M., LL.B.

honors from that Institution in 1910. Again he took up pedagogy for a year and the next September entered Leland Stanford, Jr., University at Palo Alto, California. He received the degree of Master of Arts from Leland Stanford in 1912. In the Fall of the same year, he became instructor in history and Political Science in Whittier College, Calif.

Professor Howes taught history and Civil Government for three years, 1913 to 1916 in Stockton High School, the second largest High School in the state of California.

In 1916, he decided to study law and accordingly, devoted the next two years to this subject. In 1918, he received the degree of LL.B., from John B. Stetson University, Deland, Fla. While at Stetson, Professor Howes was editor of the Stetson Collegiate, the College publication. Professor Howe's education also consists of three summers spent in study at the University of California, Clark University and Cornell University.

In a recent interview, Professor Howes stated that he had the benefit of many excellent teachers, among this number, he mentioned, Professor Edward Elliot, Ph.D., of Princeton, in international law, Professor David P. Burrows, Ph.D., LL.D., of the University of California, in international Relations; Professor E. D. Adams, Ph.D., Litt.D., of Leland Stanford and Professor George H. Blakeslee, Ph.D., LL.D., of Clark University, in American Diplomacy. Professor Howes was a student under Ellwood P. Cubberley, Ph.D., LL.D., of the Stanford College of Education.

(Continued on Page 6)

DR. S. F. FORGEUS, D.D.

Dr. S. F. Forgeus, D.D., is chaplain of the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory at Huntingdon, Pa. Dr. Forgeus is a graduate of the class of 1872. His work at this Pennsylvania Institution has been continuous from July 1, 1892 until the present. Dr. Forgeus was born on August 19, 1844 at South Coventry, Chester County, Pa. He holds the degrees A.B. and A. M., from his Alma Mater and the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Crozer Theological Seminary, having entered that institution in 1872 and graduating in 1875. He married Miss Ida Kennedy on October 27, 1875 and is the father of one son and four daughters. He was first lieutenant and adjutant of the Ninth Regiment, U. S. Colored Troops of Infantry. He is also the chaplain of the Department of Pennsylvania, of the Grand Army of the Republic and a member of the Baptist Church and of the order of Free and Accepted Masons.

Dr. Forgeus is a retiring and modest gentleman and when the writer of this article, requested an interview in full, a letter was forth-coming from the office of the chaplain of the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory:

To the Editor:

Boosting myself is hardly in my line! Do not like it. At first I thought, none for me! Then I never like to be too ungracious, I thought I would just dot a few items on your record card. Would be quite as well satisfied if you made no reference to it at all.

I have simply tried to do the share of the world's work as it has fallen to me, without noise or bluster. Have been active in all lines of denominational service—State and Association—But, "Let another praise these." I say.

Yours very hurriedly for Holiday season means much work here.

S. F. Forgeus, '72.

We are proud to be in a position to praise a man of Dr. Forgeus' capabilities and accomplishments. We would like to have more to say concerning him, but the dedication of his life's work to the Master speaks volumes in itself.

Professor Howes

(Continued from Page 5)

In law he profited greatly by the instruction of Professor Dobie of Virginia of the University of Virginia. Professor Scott of Harvard and Professor Vance of Yale, each a specialist in his respective field.

Before coming to Bucknell in 1921, Professor Howes was an instructor and later Assistant Professor of Political Science at De Pauw University, Ind.

Bookshelf

(Continued from Page 4)

contains 366 stories, one for every day of the year, an extra one for an anniversary event. It was reviewed in the Public Ledger Literary Review of December 14th.

PROF. THEISS**TEACHES AND WRITES**

Professor Lewis Edwin Theiss, who is in charge of the new classes in Journalism, continues actively his career as a practicing journalist. At present he is busy on a new book—the thirteenth of his books for boys. A number of these books have been selected for western reading circle lists in connection with school work.

Recent magazine contributions of Dr. Theiss include an article in the January Farm Journal on "What Should Farm Power Cost?" This is Professor Theiss' second article in the series on electrical development that the Farm Journal is printing. It seeks to explain to farmers why electrical rates are what they are, and to set forth what is fair and equitable in the way of farm rates. The material for these articles was supplied to Dr. Theiss by Director Morris L. Cocks, of the Pennsylvania Giant Power Survey, and the engineers of that body.

The last issue in October of the Williamsport Grit carried a page special article by Professor Theiss on "Oysters." The article describes how oysters are raised and sets forth the reasons for the newer, more scientific methods of oyster farming that are supplanting the old ways. The material for this article was gathered by the author during a cruise with the Delaware Bay oyster fleet, when he was getting data for one of his boys' books.

The January Forecast carries an article by Professor Theiss called "A New Earth." The article tells about the evolution of our fruits and berries and vegetables from their original, wild, inferior forms to their present excellent condition, and shows how man, since he has come to understand the laws underlying this evolution, is now consciously and purposely helping nature along in the development of newer and better food products. The article is largely a description of the work done by the Geneva Experiment Station in New York, where more than 2,000 absolutely new food products have been originated, such as superior forms of berries, fruits, and grapes.

The Forecast for December carries an article by Professor Theiss and his wife, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, called "How Christmas Came to Little Pigeon." This is a description of the Pi Beta Phi settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tenn., deep in the heart of the Great Smoky Mountains. It is illustrated by most interesting photographs of the southern mountaineers, the mountain cabins and basketmakers, and of the school itself.

Another article by Lewis and Mary Theiss appeared in the November Forecast. This was called "Old Fashioned Coverlets," and told something of the history of coverlet making and of the various patterns used by the weavers. It was illustrated by photographs taken by the authors of coverlets found locally, some of those having been made by weavers in Lewisburg.

Professor Theiss continues to contribute a monthly page to the Garden Magazine on general garden topics.

CONDUCT, '08, IN "MISSIONS"

Rev. E. Carroll Conduct, '08, has written an article in the November, 1924, issue of "Missions," entitled "To the End of the Road."

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

By Rev. J. S. Kirtley

There came a time when the Baptist leaders in Pennsylvania saw that they must have a college to train young men for the ministry, and both men and women for efficiency in life. Then Lewisburg University arose. It was in 1846. Later it took the name of Bucknell from one of their generous friends, William Bucknell of Philadelphia.

The results show that the fathers were right. That school has trained 437 ministers and missionaries; has prepared laymen for distinguished leadership, one of whom was President of the Northern Baptist Convention, Mr. Ernest L. Tustin, son of a great Bucknell professor; has furnished Presidents to several of our schools, as Stetson, Broadus, Keystone, Rochester; Secretaries to Publication Society, State Boards, and other positions; 700 professors, superintendents, principals and teachers in various schools and colleges; 4,000 others to all walks in life—U. S. Senate, Congress, State Legislatures, Judgeships, Law, Medicine and Surgery, Literature, Journalism, Engineering, Business and good citizenship generally.

Its present position of power shows they were right—1,140 students; the seventh of the 45 colleges in number of students; the most highly esteemed college in the State, in proportion to its size; many more students ready to come if only there were room for them and a teaching force equal to the task.

When we think of its contribution to the denomination and to our whole country, it thrills us. When we see the boundless prospects before the school, provided an equipment can be procured, it fills us with the determination to answer its call.

Here are some thrilling facts about the heroism of its staff: the seventh among forty-five colleges in the State in attendance, though the nineteenth in point of equipment; taking care of 1,140 on the same equipment, except for the new Engineers' Building, they had for five hundred; a moral impression made by them on all the State and the admiration of all the other colleges for its location and spirit and reputation.

I believe Bucknell's sons and daughters and friends will rise up as one and put a million more into her equipment during the year 1925.

THE OLDEST ALUMNUS

Mr. William L. Nesbit, '60, writes as the "Oldest Living Grad" of the early days.

THE oldest alumnus of Bucknell University, is William L. Nesbit, who has favored the Alumni Monthly with a most interesting letter concerning the older Bucknell and his connection with it. Mr. Nesbit is a resident of East Lewisburg, living along the Susquehanna River in his delightful old home, where he is spending his remaining years in peace and happiness. The oldest alumnus is a tall heavily built, genial old gentleman, a true product of the old University at Lewisburg. Mr. Nesbit's most interesting letter is reprinted in full:

Mr. Editor:

Since I received your request a day or two ago, soliciting a communication from my pen for the columns of the Monthly, I have been wondering how I could comply with your request in such a manner that I could hope might be of interest to your readers. The span of my life, after the years of my childhood had passed, has been contemporaneous with the entire history of Lewisburg and Bucknell University. When I was a young boy, the grove in which the first college buildings were erected, was known as "Johnny Brown's Woods" and the boys of Lewisburg made much account of it as a sort of community playground.

In the year 1846, I think it was, the first steps were taken to secure the site of the projected college buildings and to secure the necessary charter. The first buildings erected on the hill, were the old part of the present Academy Building and the west wing of what is now the main building. No additions were made to these and no new buildings were erected on the hill until the summer of 1857 when the central part and the east wing of the main building were erected.

The Academy

In the year 1851, having finished with the public schools, I entered the Randolph Academy and continued my attendance there until the Spring of 1856. In the Fall of 1856, I transferred for one year to "The Academy on the hill." Mr. Randolph's Academy and "The Academy on the hill," as the latter was known, were rivals in quest of the local patronage. Each was to some extent in the others way. Mr. Randolph's Academy was older by several years and was already established in public favor, but the "Academy on the Hill" could offer as an inducement to secure patronage, a complete college course to follow the Academic which would enable the student to graduate from the Academy into the college without friction. This Mr. Randolph could not offer. The end of this unequal competition was of course inevitable.

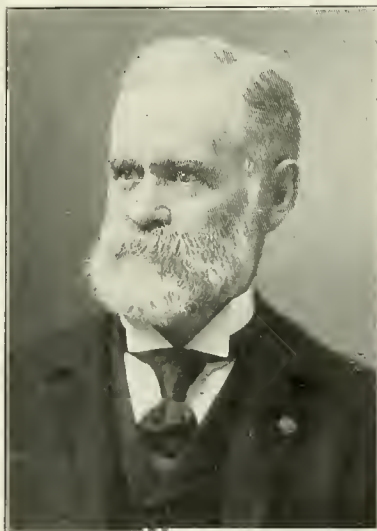
The First Class

The first class to graduate from the college was the class of 1851. I was not present at the commencement exercises of the first three classes. I am not sure whether the first commencement exercises at which I was present, were those of the class of 1854 or of the class of 1855. The graduating

exercises in both these years were held in the large third story room of the Academy Building. A temporary platform was erected against the central portion of the south wall for the use of the speakers, the faculty, the trustees and a few invited guests of prominence. In the southwest corner of the room, a space was curtained off with white muslin curtains for the use of the graduating class, so as to enable the members to remain in seclusion until they should be called out one by one to speak their pieces and send their orations "thundering down the corridors of time."

Orations

This is just what in subsequent years, we all did or at least thought we were doing, when we delivered our commencement orations. As I have grown older, I am not so sure now that these oratorical efforts of ours have greatly changed the course of human events. On the occasion of this, my first opportunity to observe a college com-



William L. Nesbit

mencement, I was not so much impressed with the profundity of the argument, the polish of the rhetoric or the charm of the oratory as I was by the quaintness of the garb in which Dr. Malcom and the other members of the faculty had arrayed themselves for the occasion. The great enveloping black gowns they all wore and especially the head piece the president wore, were of unique design, and were a revelation to me. I had often met these college professors on the street, clad in the dress of ordinary men, but now I saw them for the first time, dressed in the parade uniforms of their profession.

The Early Commencement

The commencement of 1856 was held in the large audience room of the old Methodist Church Building. In these days, there were copies of two programs printed for distribution among the audience; one of these which may be designated the authorized, was prepared and printed under

the direction of the faculty. The other gotten up by some of the undergraduates was called a burlesque. The faculty program gave the order of the proceedings, the names of the speakers and their topics; The burlesque did the same, but added comments, not usually complimentary to the speaker or his topic. To illustrate; my friend, John A. Gundy, was a member of that class. He had for his topic, "Northern and Southern Races." His object was to present a comparative view of the achievements of the races living in different latitudes. The burlesque stated that Mr. Gundy was born and had been brought up on a farm; that he believed himself to be fully conversant, with the relative merits of different breeds of race horses and that he would deliver an address on the subject of "Northern and Southern Horse Races." The class of 1858, the first class to graduate under Dr. Loomis' Administration, was also the first to graduate in the new Commencement Hall. The class of 1860, of which the writer was a member, consisted as graduation, of seven members, all residents of the town of Lewisburg or of the near vicinity. From a denominational standpoint, the class of 1860 consisted of a somewhat heterogeneous aggregation. Four of its members were of Presbyterian leanings, one of Baptist, one of Methodist and one of Lutheran. Ours was the tenth class, the last to graduate before the outbreak of the Civil War. Four of our members had some share in the military operations of the war. None were called upon to make the supreme sacrifice or suffer the infliction of any disabling wounds. On the evening of the day following our graduation, one of our classmates, with the assistance of all the others, as groomsmen, took to himself a wife. All the others, with one exception, followed his example. In the Spring of the year of our graduation, at the suggestion of Dr. Loomis, we planted a class tree. It failed to grow, but the next Spring, we replaced it with another. This second tree took root and grew. It still remains fresh and vigorous in appearance. It bids fair to live on until long after all who assisted in planting it, should have been laid to rest in the lap of Mother Earth. This was the first class-tree that was planted on the college grounds.

Throughout the whole period of our student career and for years afterwards, Lewisburg University, as it was then called, had only been able to secure a very precarious foothold here.

Looking Ahead

The financial status was very menacing. There was a strong probability that the institution would have to be transferred to some other locality if it was to survive. That peril has passed. Before Bucknell University there now stands a wide open door, the site for a great university it is now seen was well chosen. With wise direction

(Continued on Page 11)

DR. CHARLES P. VAUGHAN

Trustee, and Endowment Fund's Largest Donor



Dr. Charles P. Vaughan

The Bucknell University Endowment drive for \$450,000 was given its largest donation on Friday, January 16, 1925, when Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, Trustee, and President of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce announced his gift of \$50,000.

Dr. Vaughan was also the donor of \$50,000 to the Stadium fund and one of the active members of the Stadium Commission. His service to Bucknell has been of the greatest.

A condition attached to Dr. Vaughan's gift to the endowment

fund is a just and philanthropic one. The condition is that the goal of the present drive be reached before December 31, 1925, in order that the pledge of the General Education Board may be redeemed. These conditions are an incentive to Bucknell to go to work and make the drive a success.

Dr. Vaughan is not a college man but was honored by Bucknell in 1921 with the honorary degree of Doctor of Science and since that time he has been active in

all fields of endeavor for his adopted Alma Mater. His life and his work—his character and his gifts, are shining examples of the good that a man can do. Bucknell honors her largest benefactor. Let us further show him our mettle by meeting his conditions.

This can be done by all subscribers to the Stadium Fund in their meeting their obligations as they fall due and by more active interest in the endowment drive that will spell glory and increased usefulness for Bucknell University.

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

"ROUND AND ABOUT THE HILL"

(The material of this page is each month extracted from the news pages of "The Bucknellian.")

STUDENT CONFERENCE

The Twentieth Annual Student Missionary Conference of the Eastern Union Student Volunteers will be held at Bucknell University, February 20, 21 and 22. Raymond Yeich, '27, Vice-President is general chairman of the committee arranging for the session.

WOMEN DEBATORS LOSE

The Women's College debating team, consisting of Mary Kerr, '25, Helen Durkin, '28, and Mildred Walker, '25, were defeated at Philadelphia, Friday evening, December 12, by the Temple University 'Co-ed' team. Temple won by the narrow of one point, the score of the judges being 20-19.

L'AGENDA DRIVE

The subscription drive for the 1926 L'Agenda opened Wednesday, January 14. Present plans with the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company call for the appearance not later than May 1. Some remarkable new pictures of the campus in winter have been secured by Dr. Nelson F. Davis for the view section.

GLEE CLUB TRIP

The Christmas holiday trip of the Bucknell Glee Club through Western and Central Pennsylvania, which began on December 27 and concluded on January 8, was the most successful the club has even taken. More than 15,000 people heard the Orange and Blue singers in regular concerts while countless numbers enjoyed their selections in high schools, churches, and through radio concerts.

The Club visited Hollidaysburg, Altoona, Blairsville, McKeesport, Pittsburgh, New Bethlehem, Johnsonburg, Brookville, Reynoldsville, DuBois. Director Hartz is in receipt of several letters commending the work of the club.

BASKETBALL SQUAD

Coach "Moose" McCormick has chosen the following men to comprise the basketball squad for 1925: George H. Fritzinger, '26, Mauch Chunk, Pa.

F. E. Bach, '26, Plainfield, N. J.
A. P. Mosser, '26, Shillington, Pa.
T. E. Murphy, '26, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
D. L. Riggs, '26, Pottstown, Pa.
R. J. Woodring, '25, Reynoldsville, Pa.
D. Mare, '27, New York, N. Y.
J. G. Chesney, '27, Paulsboro, N. J.
R. R. Hitchens, '28, Millville, N. J.
A. J. Snyder, '28, Altoona, Pa.

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

George H. Fritzinger, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., has been appointed captain of the Bucknell University basketball quintet, for the season of 1925, Graduate Manager of Athletics, Harry E. "Moose" McCormick announced last week.

Fritzinger is a member of the class of 1926 and is pursuing the bachelor of arts course. He is one of the few athletes to win a captaincy while a Junior.

PUBLICITY

Bucknell University was represented at the annual session of the American Association of College News Bureaus, held December 29-31, inclusive, in the La Salle Hotel, Chicago, by A. G. Stoughton, '24, alumni secretary and publicity director. More than

1925 FOOTBALL

Four colleges that have never played Bucknell are on the 1925 football schedule. Haskell Indians will be the homecoming day attraction while on Turkey Day, Bucknell will meet the University of Detroit at Detroit. The opening is with Western Maryland. The schedule follows:

Sept. 27, Western Maryland, Home
Oct. 3, St. Boneventure, Home
Oct. 10, Oper.
Oct. 17, Haskell Indians, Home (Homecoming)
Oct. 24, Georgetown, Away
Oct. 31, Holy Cross, Away
Nov. 7, Gallaudet, Home
Nov. 14, Navy, Away
Nov. 21, Dickinson, Home
Nov. 26, Detroit, Away
Nov. 28, Dayton University, Away

fifty prominent journalists from all over the country were present and gave written and oral reports concerning the methods the modern college uses in "selling itself to the public."

BASKETBALL

Bucknell opened the basketball season on Friday evening, January 16, in the Milton high school gymnasium with a win over the University of Toronto cage five. The final score was 21-19.

Murphy, Captain Fritzinger, and Riggs were the stars for the Orange and blue. Murphy dropped in five field goals from difficult angles and was the individual high scorer of the night. At halftime, Coach "Moose" McCormick's proteges led, 11-1, but in the vesper period the visitors staged a

spurt which threatened to wipe out the Bison lead.

Basketball will not be fostered on a large scale at Bucknell this year owing to lack of a suitable gymnasium. Tustin Gym having been condemned, it is necessary to go to Milton to stage home games. The 1925 schedule consists of five contests, three of which will be played on foreign courts. Lehigh University is the next opponent Bucknell will meet. The game will be played on February 11 in Milton.

Interfraternity basketball is arousing much interest around the campus. As in previous years, a league has been formed which consists of fourteen teams, seven in each division. The early games have resulted in the following scores:

Phi Kappa Psi 12; Lambda Chi Alpha 22.

Non-Fraternity 14; Kappa Delta Rho 28.

The clubs in the league are as follows:

League A

Alpha Chi Mu
Theta U Omega
Kappa Sigma
Delta Sigma
Phi Kappa Psi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Theta Sigma

League B

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Non Fraternity
Sigma Chi
Kappa Gamma
Kappa Delta Rho
Phi Gamma Delta
Bucknell Commons Club

WILLIAMSPORT LOSES

The Bucknell Collegians, an eleven composed of five varsity football players who will graduate in June, and several other students, defeated the Williamsport A. A. grid team Saturday afternoon, December 12, at Williamsport, by a 19-3 score. Jenkins, Foster, "Mose" Wilsbach and Harris starred for the Lewisburg collegians.

1925 JUNIOR PROM

The committee for the Junior Prom was named last week. Every fraternity, sorority and non-fraternity group has been given representation on the committee.

HUMPSTONE, '71, LECTURES

Rev. John W. Humpstone, '71, is delivering a series of lectures on the Wilkinson Foundation in the Northern Baptist Seminary of Chicago, Ill. Dr. Humpstone was pastor for thirty years of the Emmanuel Church of Brooklyn, N. Y. The general theme of the lectures is "Manhood in the Ministry."

Lewisburg Alunnae Club Meets

Dean Carey Presents Paper on "Bucknell Women in Home Economics"

"The Lewisburg Bucknell Alunnae Club at its regular monthly meeting, held last Tuesday evening in the Women's College Parlors, was very much interested in a paper which Dean Carey presented to the club on the subject: 'Bucknell Women in Home Economics.' She amplified her discussion by a tour through the Home Economics Department, assisted by Miss Douglas and Miss Clush, and girls of the department.

Dean Carey explained that it was practically impossible to base her talk on the work accomplished by Bucknell women in the Home Economics Department, as that would necessitate a study of their homes, as well as of their public life. She did discuss the success which Bucknell women have met in the field of dietetics, and in that connection told of a letter received from the Bellevue Hospital of New York City, stating that it would be glad to receive as student dietitians any graduates from the Home Economics Department of Bucknell University.

Dean Carey then explained the course as it has been taught. As first offered, the Home Economics course consisted of a two-year course, the girls receiving a certificate at graduation. For the last five years, the course has been a four-year one, leading to the degree of bachelor of science in Home Economics. This course parallels the A.B. course during the freshman and sophomore years, with special work given in Home Economics during the junior and senior years.

She then outlined a course, known as "Household Administration" which is to be offered next year, consisting of two three-hour courses opened to all women students, who are applicants for either the B.S. or B.A. degrees. Dean Carey said: "We feel that all of the women should have an opportunity to know something of the economics of the household."

The course to be offered will comprise the Principles of Housekeeping, Labor-saving devices, the Purchasing and Principles of Buying Materials for the Home, Sanitation, Plumbing and Heat as applied to the Home, Budget-making, Home Nursing, Child Care and Feeding, Textiles, Laundrying, and Selection of Clothing with reference to Hygiene and the Budget.

At the conclusion of this excellent paper, the ladies of the Club gave a rising vote of thanks to Dean Carey.

She then conducted the members of the club on a tour of the class room and laboratories of the Home Economics Department. In the sewing room, Miss Clush and some of the girls had placed on display hats made by juniors; Christmas cards designed by the Freshmen; and aprons made by the High-School Seniors who were instructed by the senior Home Economics students in the Practice Teaching class.

In the workroom adjoining the kitchen, Miss Douglas and girls of the

department displayed kitchen utensils used in their work; samples of laundry work, canned goods, and soap. One of the girls explained the making of the soap.

The girls then served delightful refreshments, consisting of hot grape juice, Christmas cakes, and two kinds of candy. Sara Reed explained how the cakes were made.

Members of the Lewisburg Bucknell Alunnae Club were very much pleased by the courtesy and interest shown by the girls of the department.

SHRUM, '08 NAMED "MAYFLOWER" CHAPLAIN

Chaplain R. W. Shrum, U. S. N., '08, has recently been honored by President Coolidge in being selected to accompany the President and Mrs. Coolidge on all future trips aboard the U. S. S. Mayflower, the Presidential yacht. The Durham, North Carolina Herald of the 8th of January, in printing a new photo of Chaplain Shrum, detailed the account of his first service held aboard the Mayflower on a recent Sunday cruise when the weather was so stormy the services were held in the President's private dining room, all aboard ship attending at Mr. Coolidge's request. (We are still waiting for that article, "Rube!".)

DR. MARY HARRIS, '94, CHANGES POST

The following clipping from the Public Ledger chronicles the resignation from active service of Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, as Superintendent of the State Home for Girls in Trenton, N. J. She is a daughter of Dr. John Howard Harris, President Emeritus.

"Dr. Mary B. Harris today tendered her resignation as superintendent of the State Home for Girls in this city, a position she has held for nearly five years. She will become field secretary of the International Police Women's Association with headquarters in Washington."

MISS HELEN HUNT ADDRESSES WOMEN

Miss Helen K. Hunt, Dean of Women in Judson College, Rangoon University, Burma, the daughter of President Emory W. Hunt, spoke on January 14th before the Women's Alliance of the First Baptist Church of Rochester, N. Y. Her subject was "College Women of the Orient." Miss Hunt is the only member of the Rangoon University Council, and holds a unique position in Eastern educational circles. Judson University is one of the two coeducational schools in Burma, and the teaching of women on an equal plane with men is an innovation in that land.

DEATHS

REV. J. W. GRIFFITHS, '88

Reverend John W. Griffith passed away at the home of his son, J. B. Griffith at Wilton Junction, Iowa, at 6:00 P.M., December 22, 1924. While Mr. Griffith had been in ill health for several years, due to overwork so that he was unable to take a charge, still, the end came unexpectedly. Shortly before his death he was conversing with members of his family and seemingly was in good spirits. As soon as he became ill a physician was called but he passed away within five minutes after his arrival.

Reverend J. W. Griffith was born in Wales, June 19, 1862, and came to this country at the age of 18. Immediately after his arrival he entered Bucknell Academy from which institution he graduated in 1884. He graduated from Bucknell University in the year 1888. He then took a course in Crozier Theological Seminary, completing there in 1890.

In 1891, Mr. Griffith married Miss Maidie Bowen and immediately took up pastoral work, holding the following pastorates: First Baptist Church of Edmeston, N. Y., 6 years; First Baptist Church, Sherburne, N. Y., 6 years; Dearborn Street Baptist Church, Buffalo, N. Y., 9 years; First Baptist Church Waverly, Iowa, five years.

For the past four years he had made his home with his son, James B. Griffith, where he was very happy. He had endeared himself to the community and was known and respected by all. Just after his death, a prominent citizen remarked that his had been a life of "silent service" since he had come to Wilton to live and that he had done more good than lots of sermons by his patience and Christian kindness. The respect in which he was held was attested by the number of flowers that were sent him from people of all stations in life.

At Wilton the funeral services were private, conducted by the Masonic Order. The remains were then conveyed to Waverly, where services were held in the First Baptist Church, his last charge, Rev. W. G. Stanley officiating.

Interment was made in Harlington Cemetery, Waverly, Iowa.

CHARLES MASON JONES, ex-'78

Charles Mason Jones, ex-'78, died at Scranton, Pa., on October 26, 1924. He was a district missionary in north eastern Pennsylvania from 1910 until the time of his death. Mr. Jones was born in Cardiff, Wales, in 1856, and first took up his residence in this country at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He was graduated from Colgate Theological Seminary with the class of 1884, and ordained at West Danby, N. Y., in 1876. He preached at Worcester, N. Y., Albany, and Hartwick before taking up missionary work.

CALVIN GREENE

Calvin Greene, aged 79, died in a private hospital in Philadelphia on December 3rd, 1924, after a long illness. Mr. Greene was a former Uni-

versity trustee, and father of Edward McVitty Greene, ex-'95, a member of the present Board of Trustees, and also of Nora M. Greene, Inst. '94, Mrs. G. H. Wattson (Ida G.) Inst. '94, Mrs. Hugh Hamilton (Esther M.) Inst. '96, and Raymond Greene, '02. Mr. Greene was born at Three Springs, Huntingdon County. He was one of the organizers of the Union National Bank of Huntingdon, and was a member of the Order of Free and Accepted Masons. He was a retired tanner and leather merchant. Residence at Lewistown, Pa., at the time of his death.

MARRIAGES

SCHMUTZ—WEST

One of the social events of the season in Wilmington, Del., took place on December 6th when Miss Hazel Mae Schmutz became the bride of Mr. Earle Baxter West, '17. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery of Wilmington. The marriage took place in the Marble Collegiate Church of New York City, Rev. Dan Poling officiating, in the presence of many relatives and friends of the young couple. Mr. Eugene West ex-'22, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Following the ceremony, a supper was served at the Commodore Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. West spent their honeymoon in Canada and Lake Placid, N. Y. They are now resident at 2312 Washington St., Wilmington, Del.

BIRTHS

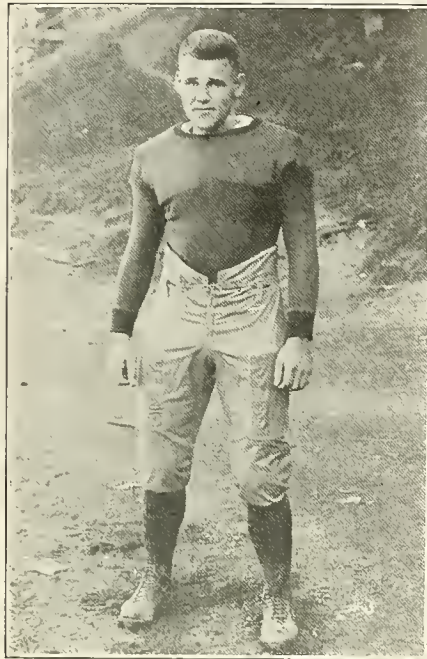
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Parks, State College, Pa., on October 24, 1924, a daughter. Mrs. Parks was Miss Mabel Boyer, B. U. 1915.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blair of 2739 Broadway Avenue, Dormont, on January 1st, a seven pound boy, Harry J. Jr. Harry, ex-'09, is Assistant Manager of the Pittsburgh Garter Company, with offices at 131 Water Street.

Born, September 9, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Switzer, a son, John Russel. Switzer, '16, is located at 550 E. Woodlawn Ave., Germantown, Pa. the first of the year. Rev. Rumsey was formerly at Beth Eden Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CONDUCT, '08, HONORED

Rev. E. Carroll Condict, 1908, was recently honored with election to the Committee on Reference of the Burma Baptist Mission Society. The committee is composed of six men, and it transacts all the business of the mission. There are more than 160 Baptist missionaries in Burma, and a Reference Committee is the most important division of their organization. It is a signal honor for such a young man as Rev. Condict.



SHORTZ, '26, NAMED WRESTLING COACH

Walter S. (Gus) Shortz has been named by Graduate Manager H. E. McCormick to take charge of the first wrestling team ever to represent Bucknell University. Shortz is a member of the present Senior class, and a resident of Dickson City, near Scranton, Pa. His preparatory school education was received in the Dickson City grade schools, and at the Polish National Alliance College at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

While at prep school Shortz was Coach and Captain of the Wrestling Team there in 1921. He is entirely responsible for the institution of the art of the mat at Bucknell, and his efforts are being watched with interest. The first match was held in the gymnasium on January 14th between the playing of two inter-fraternity basketball games. Engagements are booked for the year with State College, the inter-collegiate champions, and several of the smaller eastern colleges.

PEARSON, ex-'19, TALKS TO TAXI KING

Drew Pearson, ex-'19, who is a special writer for the North American, had printed a most interesting interview with the President of the Yellow Taxicab Company, Mr. John Hertz, in the Philadelphia North American of Sunday, Jan. 11th. It follows in part:

"How can we prevent the terrible death toll taken by automobiles every year in the United States?"

"That question I took to John Hertz, who, as president of the Yellow Taxicab Company, is probably better able to answer it than any man in this country. Last year his taxicabs carried 145,000,000 passengers a distance of 612,000,000 miles, which is equal to 2,550 trips to the moon.

"But before I give his answer to the question—get a picture of John Hertz.

The John Hertz who sat behind a broad desk and talked to me is a young-looking, energetic and kindly faced individual of about 40. The Johnny Hertz of thirty years ago was a newsboy of Austrian parentage who ran away from home when he was 12 because he got a licking. The rungs in the ladder of this Chicago newsboy's climb to taxi-king are sport writer, wagon driver and auto salesman.

"It was to find a market for the used cars of his customers that he conceived the idea of turning them into taxicabs. He painted them yellow after commissioning the psychologists of Chicago University to find out what color attracted the eye most, and today his yellow chariots operate in 985 cities of the United States, to say nothing of London, Liverpool, Paris, Barcelona, Buenos Aires, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Melbourne, Sydney, Montevideo, Santiago, and a lot of other cities that I have forgotten and you probably have never heard of."

N. Y. ALUMNI BANQUET

JANUARY 30

The alumni of New York and vicinity announce that their annual banquet will be held at the Aldine Club, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Friday evening, January 30. Laurence Manley, '07, chairman of the banquet committee states that a program of unusual quality is in prospect. A popular faculty member will be one of the chief guests of honor.

O. V. W. Hawkins the genial "prexy" of the New York Association has consented to serve as toastmaster. A brief amount of time has been allotted to the annual election of officers.

All Bucknellians everywhere are invited to this dinner.

The Oldest Alumnus]

(Continued from Page 7)

and a continuation of the zeal and devotion that has characterized the administrations of its affairs hitherto, there lies before Bucknell University a broad and ever expanding field of usefulness.

A command given to Moses in the olden times was "Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward."

Mr. Nesbit was born in Northumberland County on the 7th of March, 1842. He has served two terms in the State Legislature at Harrisburg, going there first in 1896 for two years and again in 1906 for another two year period.

Mr. Nesbit has the unique distinction of knowing three Bucknell Presidents, Dr. Malcom, Dr. Bliss and Dr. Loomis. He is of course acquainted with all the Bucknell Presidents, but he was in college as a student under the first three.

An interesting fact is that David M. Nesbit, the only brother of the oldest alumnus, is second in line for this revered position as he is 82 years old and graduated with the class of 1862. Mr. Wm. L. Nesbit will celebrate his 83rd birthday on the 7th of March.

STUDENTS ACTIVE

IN JOURNALISM

Practical work on the college newspaper and on newspapers in Lewisburg and nearby towns has been made a part of the work in the course on Journalism. No other college in central Pennsylvania offers students an opportunity for practical training in this field, and the newspapers have been quick to see the possibilities of this course with regard to their own staffs. Heretofore most of these small-town newspapers have been compelled to recruit their staffs from high school or college students who have had no training in practical newspaper work. These papers are now cooperating whole-heartedly with the Bucknell authorities in this work.

Not only have the Lewisburg papers done this, but the newspapers in Williamsport, the nearest large town, have been helpful. Students have done practice work with regular Sun reporters, and much work has been done for the Lewisburg papers. The Gazette and Bulletin, another Williamsport newspaper, has also opened its columns generously to suitable material from Bucknell students.

Work done by the students has been of the most practical nature. Stories of the Bucknell football games, of local entertainments and social events, and reports of lectures and sermons have been supplied regularly throughout the semester. One of the students made an investigation of the local water situation. His report was both comprehensive and well written. As credit has been given in the newspapers for this work, the University has profited by the advertising, as well as the students by the practice.

Two students in the class have already secured positions on the staffs of very excellent newspapers—one on Col. Henry Watterson's Louisville Courier-Journal, and another on the Williamsport Sun.

There is a great and almost untouched field for aspiring journalists on small-town newspapers. To prepare men for this much-neglected field, a course will be given the second semester at Bucknell on "The Country Newspaper." During this work, the students will not only familiarize themselves with the way town newspapers are conducted, and inquire into the possibilities of better journalism for such sheets, but they will take actual charge of some issues of the local newspapers, and do the entire editorial job of getting them out.

Another course next semester will be on "Special Article Writing." As with the other work in this course, this work will be very practical. It will consist, not only of the study of the theory of special article writing, but also of the most practical sort of writing. Articles will be written for newspapers and periodicals, and these will have to pass the same editorial tests that are applied to contributions from usual sources, in order to secure publication. It is the aim of the Journalism course to be practical in every way.

UNIQUE SERVICE

Rev. F. K. Singiser, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Troy, N. Y., is another up-to-date minister. Rev. Singiser's newest idea was to reproduce a church service of old Scotland. Everything was carried out in old country style from the beadle, who preceded the minister into the pulpit, and opened the Bible for him, to the collection plates on a stand in the vestibule presided over by two stalwart Highlanders. Bagpipes supplemented the organ, and Scottish societies vied with one another in the riot of color reflected in kilts and plaids which gave tone to this unique service.

GLEE CLUB TOUR

EXTENSIVE AT XMAS

The Bucknell University Glee Club left Lewisburg on the 27th of December passed on their annual western tour. Concerts were given in Hollidaysburg, Blairsville, McKeesport, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Dormont, New Bethlehem, Johnsonburg, Brookville, Reynoldsville and DuBois. While at Pittsburgh the club broadcasted several numbers through the famous KDKA radio station of the Westinghouse Company, and also through WCAE, the Kaufman & Baer station. The musical organization was everywhere well received.

CHURCH HONORS

REV. C. S. ROUSH, '09

Rev. C. S. Roush, '09, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was tendered a reception by his congregation on January 9th. The occasion was to wish the pastor "many happy returns," as it was his birthday anniversary. Rev. Roush is closing his fourth year as pastor of the Wilkes-Barre church. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, and active in all Wilkes-Barre religious circles. The congregation presented him with a traveling bag in recognition of his services.

BUCKNELL IN WHO'S WHO

Professors Burpee, Rhodes, Simpson, Lindemann and Brown are to have the honor of placement in a volume called "Who's Who in Engineering," by A. W. Keen. The volume is coming from the presses within the near future.

THE BISON WAY

The significance of the name Bison for Bucknell University's mascot is seen in the song printed on the opposite page and in the bit of history that is back of the tune.

Buffalo Township, Union County, Pa., with its fertile Buffalo Valley, and historical Buffalo Cross Roads stands out prominently in the history of the Keystone State. In a book called "A Pennsylvania Bison Hunt," by Henry W. Shoemaker, the results of an investigation into the causes and period of the destruction of these noble beasts in Pennsylvania, are giv-

en as obtained from the descendants of the original Bison hunters, many of whom are graduates of Bucknell University.

A giant Bull, called "Old Logan" was the leader of the largest herd of wild Bisons in Pennsylvania, a herd of nearly 400 killed almost en-masse in Union County during the winter of 1799-1800. The last of this herd was killed by Colonel John Kelly on September 19th, 1801, near Buffalo Cross-Roads in Buffalo Township, three or four miles west of the site of the Bucknell Stadium.

An extract from Colonel Shoemaker's interesting book, tells of the killing of one of the last Bison. "The Pioneer rushed bravely through the roaring, crazy, seething mass, only to find "Old Logan," his eyes blood-shot and flaming, in front of the cabin door. He fired at the monster, wounding him, which so infuriated the bull, that he plunged headlong through the door of the cabin. Vainly did McClellan fire his musket and when the ammunition was exhausted, he drove his bear knife into the beast's flank and toppled over on top of the dying Bison.

The words of the song, called the "Bison Way," fresh from the pen of a prominent Bucknell song writer, are printed below in the form of poetry. The score of music to which the words were written, is printed on the opposite page.

THE BISON WAY

(Tune, "Down there at Old Bucknell")
Page 41 in New Song Book.

1.

Some years ago, when Logan led,
The Bisons made things hum
Adown the hills where now there
stands
The Bucknell sta-di-um.
The lion of the Nittanies,
The panther, and the bear
Would snap and snarl at the old king,
But fight him did not dare.
O! But fight him did not dare,—
But fight him did not dare,—
They'd snap and snarl at the old king,
But fight him did not dare.

2.

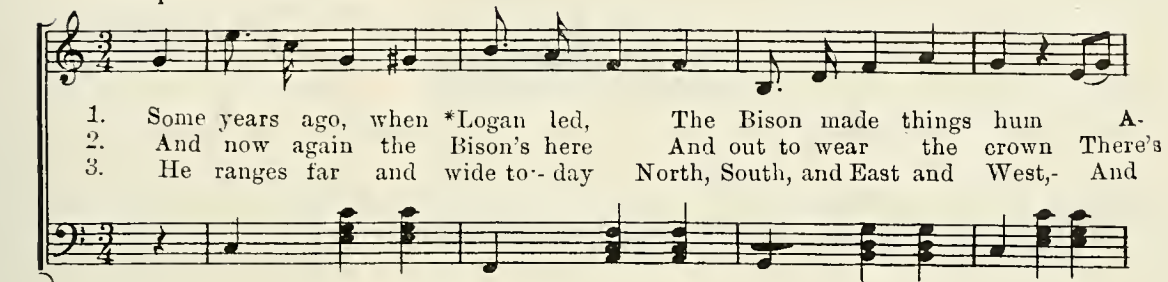
And now again the Bison's here
And out to wear the crown,—
There's danger lurking in his eye,—
His armored head is down.
He's ready for the Leopard's leap.
And for the Panther's spring,
The Bulldog's rush, the Tiger's sweep;
He's game for anything.
O! He's game for anything,—
He's game for anything,—
The Bulldog's rush, the Tiger's sweep,
He's game for anything.

3.

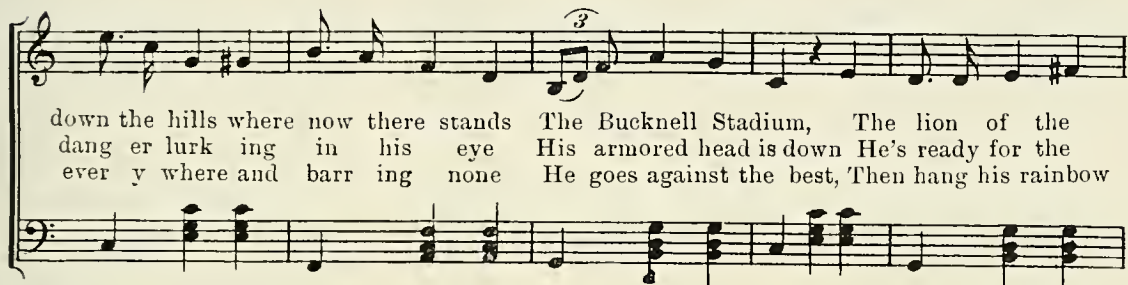
He ranges far and wide today,
North, South and East and West;
And everywhere and barring none
He goes against the best.
Then hang his rainbow colors out,
And hang them out to stay,—
He wins,—no matter who the foe,—
It's just the Bison way.
O! It's just the Bison Way,—
It's just the Bison Way,—
He wins,—no matter who the foe,
It's just the Bison Way.

THE BISON WAY

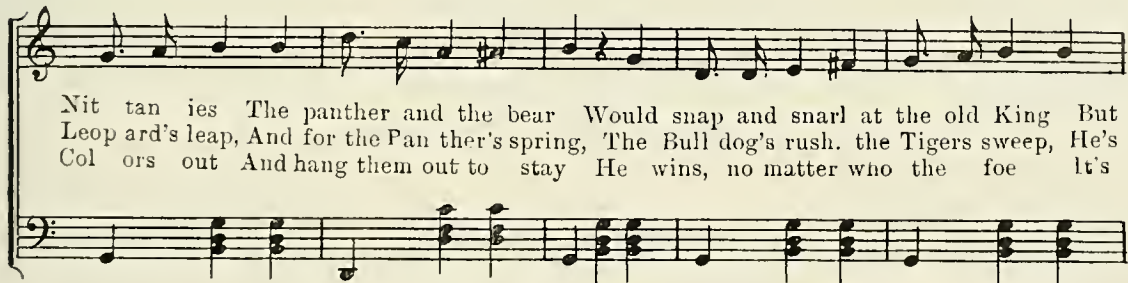
Tempo di Mazurka



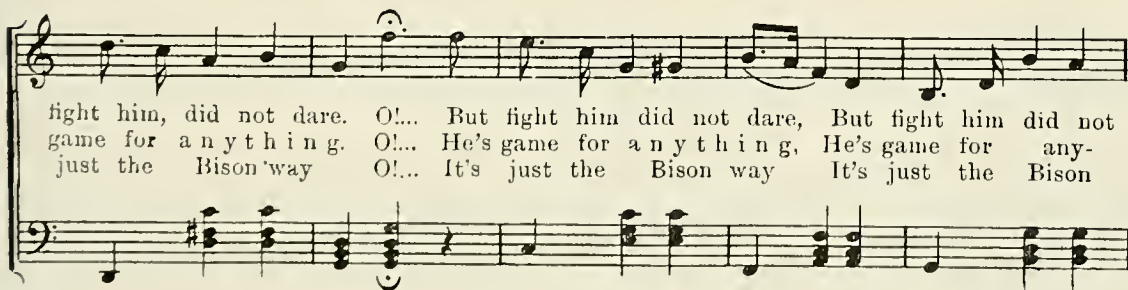
1. Some years ago, when *Logan led, The Bison made things hum A-
 2. And now again the Bison's here And out to wear the crown There's
 3. He ranges far and wide to-day North, South, and East and West,- And



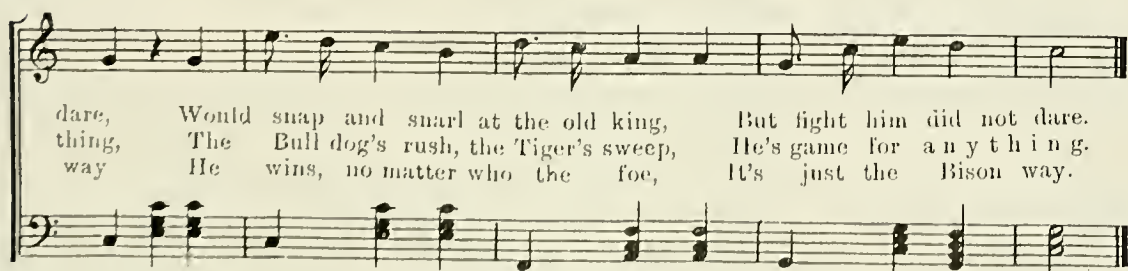
down the hills where now there stands The Bucknell Stadium, The lion of the
 danger lurking in his eye His armored head is down He's ready for the
 every where and barring none He goes against the best, Then hang his rainbow



Nit tan ies The panther and the bear Would snap and snarl at the old King But
 Leopard's leap, And for the Pan ther's spring, The Bull dog's rush, the Tigers sweep, He's
 Col ors out And hang them out to stay He wins, no matter who the foe It's



fight him, did not dare. O!... But fight him did not dare, But fight him did not
 game for a ny thing. O!... He's game for a ny thing, He's game for any-
 just the Bison way O!... It's just the Bison way It's just the Bison



dare, Would snap and snarl at the old king, But fight him did not dare.
 thing, The Bull dog's rush, the Tiger's sweep, He's game for a ny thing.
 way He wins, no matter who the foe, It's just the Bison way.

A PAGE OF PERSONALS



Concerning "Bucknellians" the world over who "keep the wheels going round"

1863

Mary R. Elston, Inst. '63, who was married to George Barton, is reported as dead.

1864

Emily Mirick, Inst. ex-'64, who was married to W. H. Norton, is reported dead by Mrs. Caroline J. Philips Boyd, Inst. '74.

1870

Susan E. Fowler, Inst. ex-'70, is Mrs. M. E. Gable, 5731 Walnut St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1873

The address of Mrs. A. M. F. Stiteler (Clara V. Keeley, Inst. ex-'73) is Uwchlan, Pa.

Mrs. O. M. Philips (Mary R. Keelley Inst. ex-'73) lives at Glen Moore, Pa.

1874

Mrs. Carrie Philips Boyd, Inst. '74, reports that Ella Caroline Oberholser, Inst. ex-'74 is dead. She was married to the Rev. Frank La Barse.

"Have We A Philosophy of Government," a notable address delivered by the Honorable David Jayne Hill, '74, before the Iota Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity at the University of Rochester, N. Y., June 15, 1924, has been recently published by the Iota chapter.

1875

Mrs. R. Nangle (Esther M. Keeley, Inst. ex-'75) lives at Phoenixville, Pa. John B. Weston, M.D., is now located at 530 E. Florida Ave., Hemet, California.

Mrs. Laura G. B. Riddell recently sent us a most enjoyable communication from Papeete, one of the South Sea Islands. It was in the form of a postal card, showing a native fete and she says: "As a place to rest, sleep and eat, this is wonderful, but I do not want to live here. No paper printed here, no lecturers, and mail but once a month." Mrs. Riddell is on her way around the world, enjoying a postponed leave of absence from the State of California Forest Service. Her present forwarding address is 2467 Fourth Ave., N. Seattle, Washington.

1876

Mrs. C. W. Helmick (Rachel G. Fowler, Inst. ex-'76) lives at 1117 Eighth Ave., Helena, Mont.

1885

Mrs. William F. Beatty (Vallie Lee Jones, Inst. ex-'85) lives at Flossmoor, Ill.

James B. Stevenson is in the wholesale grocery business in Pittsburgh. He may be addressed at 6000 Center Ave.

1885

Rev. J. P. Currin is temporarily located at 136 S. Front St., Steelton, Pa. His permanent address is Sarasota, Florida.

1894

Raymond J. Davies may be addressed at Hertzog Hall, New Brunswick, N. J.

1895

Mrs. Sara M. Dyer is now located at Merriman Farm, Bolton, Mass.

1896

Dr. A. A. Cober, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jeannette, is holding services in the High School building because of the burning of the church early in the fall. The movement to rebuild is well under way. Dr. Cober was this fall made Dean of the new organized School of Religious Education in Jeannette.

1897

Mrs. John Jones (A. Kate Goddard, '97) has moved from Sianfu, Shensi, China to the Baptist Mission Hospital, Tai-yuan-fu, Shansi, China. In a letter to Mrs. Grace Slifer Drum, Mrs. Jones writes: "Sianfu, where we are now is very inaccessible—five or six days from the railroad. And just now in the late fall we feel specially cut off because we have had about two weeks of rain and this has reduced the roads to 'pudding'—mud knee deep or more—and so we are held up till the rain stops and the roads have a chance to dry. The work here is fine—a large hospital, doing a splendid work in every way. I have a sneaking feeling that we may be running away—only we are not—for it seems the best thing for my husband to go to a smaller hospital where his work will not be so strenuous.

"We left England after our year's furlough, early in 1923, leaving our older boy, Jack, in a school in one of the suburbs of London. Our little boy, Maxwell, we brought with us. I tried to teach him for about a year, but then we decided to send him to a boarding school in Kuling in Kiangsi Province. I took him down—nine days' journey to Hankow and two more from there up the mountain to the beautiful summer resort. He was only eight years old, fairly young to leave but he's been very happy there. There were no playmates for him here,

and he loves other children. I thought I was not to see him again till next summer, but our plans have all been suddenly changed since then. As we are going to live in Tai-yuan-fu, Shansi we may be able to have Maxwell with us for Christmas, which of course, is a great hope.

"I hate the moving but welcome the change in location. We have had so many farewell meetings and feasts, both with the Chinese and with foreigners, all very flattering in their expressions of esteem. Dear people! We are sorry to leave some of them."

1900

Grace Woodard, of Bradford, Pa., who has been teaching in her local High School for a number of years, has relinquished that position, and, in company with her mother and brother, is touring in Florida this winter.

Mrs. J. Clarence Hershey is now residing at the Shore Crest Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

1902

Mr. C. I. Boyer is Borough Engineer at Ridgway, Pa.

Mr. Joseph S. Davis is permanently located in Bridgeton, N. J.

Mrs. Katherine L. McLane has removed from Johnsonburg, Pa. to 5727 Grammercy Place, Los Angeles, California.

The new address of Mr. Charles A. Woodward is 15 Oxford St., Bradford, Pa.

1905

Rev. Francis McCauley has left Rochester, N. Y. to take up his work in Cohoes, N. Y. His address is 23 Fairview Ave.

Mr. A. M. Carringer is with the Westinghouse Company, and is making his home at 6405 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Levi M. Hainer may be addressed at the Army and Navy Club, New York City.

1906

Mr. Walter L. Noll has removed from Milburn, N. J. to Chatham, N. J.

Dean R. Phelps, ex-'06, is farming just out of Mansfield, Pa. His address is R.D. No. 1.

Mr. Miles Timlin is a teacher of Chemistry and Physics in the Lower Merion High School at Ardmore, Pa.

Rev. E. W. Rumsey has accepted the hearty and unanimous call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Salem, N. J. where he began work the first of the year.

Dr. H. N. Col, prominent skin specialist, may be addressed at 1352 Hanna Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

G. N. Wilkinson is at 2101 West Southern Ave., S. Williamsport, Pa.

1907

Myron, the youngest son of Dr. Charles F. Potter, who met with an automobile accident in October, has just returned home from the hospital. The Potters are now resident at 736 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Mary Stanton Specker is actively assisting her husband in his law practice at Reading, Pa.

1908

Mr. James Fuller Hayes is engaged with the Bureau of Markets in Washington, D. C., as Head Miller in the Experimental Mill in Agriculture. He is located at Balston, Va.

J. C. Hostetter, General Manager of the Rhode Island Division of the Corning Glass Works addressed the Bucknell Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the new Engineering Building auditorium on December 15th. Mr. Hostetter was formerly an instructor in Chemistry at Bucknell, and later served in the Bureau of Standards in Washington, and with the Carnegie Institute as a research chemist. His lecture was especially well received.

1909

Harry E. Gress has transferred from Monessen, Pa., to 936 Virginia Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

1910

John C. Bank has removed from Jersey City, N. J., to Newark, N. J.

1911

Leroy MacFarland has transferred from Ossining on the Hudson to Mahanoy City where he is head of the Mathematics Department of the Mahanoy Township High School.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Glassmine

(Gretchen A. Padack, '11 now live at 637 South 49th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1912

Mr. Dale D. Hollenbaugh, sales manager at the New York office of Proctor & Schwartz Co., can be ad-

The Class Endowment

And How It Can Be Done Through Life Insurance

THE JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY worked out this problem for the 1923 graduating class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is ready to do it for others.

Many graduating classes, wishing to benefit their Alma Mater have turned to the insurance idea since it allows the participation of a large number of students.

This plan provides for the payment of a certain specified sum to the University at the end of 20 or 25 years, the members of the graduating class paying a nominal sum each year to create an endowment. In case of the death of a graduate before the endowment matures his full share is paid into the fund.

Every student is given a chance to put his John Hancock on the dotted line and become a continuing contributor to the future welfare of his Alma Mater. It has been successfully carried through in a number of cases, and it can be done with your institution.

The John Hancock organization will be glad to render any service it can to college classes and individuals; also to interest ambitious college men in life insurance work.

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Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Signed

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

...Arts Courses	...Civil Engineering
...Preparation for Ministry	...Chemical Engineering
...Preparation for Teaching	...Science Courses
...Preparation for Law	...School of Music
...Preparation for Medicine	...General Catalog
...Preparation for Business	...Campus Views
...Preparation for Social Work	...Expenses
...Mechanical Engineering	...Application for Admission
...Electrical Engineering	...Extension Courses
...Summer Session	

To

Signed

dressed at 238 E. 6th Avenue, Roselle, N. J.

1913

Thomas J. Foley, ex-'13, is President of the T. J. Foley Construction Co., builders of the Bucknell stadium. His address is 424 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. James B. Griffith has been Superintendent of Schools at Wilton Junction, Iowa, for the last six years, but resigned last fall to accept a position with the American Book Company.

Rev. Edwin C. Brush is an engineer located at Kharagpur, Bengal, India.

Mrs. W. H. Hemphill may be addressed at 765 Schuyler St., Portland, Ore.

A. W. Keen is on special duty assignment for the United States Rubber Co. in Leesburg, Fla. His work has been chiefly instrumental in putting the manufacturing of rubber sponges on a paying basis.

Rev. Henry G. Weston Smith recently resigned the pastorate of the Mt. Morris, N. Y., Church.

1914

C. Walter Lotte may be addressed at 581 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. F. D. Haskins is at Bullards, Georgia, where she removed from Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Fred N. Hardy, ex-'14, has removed from Nichol, N. Y. to Brooklyn, Susquehanna Co., Pa.

1915

Mr. C. W. Peters is Principal of the Hyde Park High School in Chicago, Ill., where he took up his work in January.

Mr. Albert J. Clark is a patent attorney in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Mr. Walter C. Crouse is now resident at 627 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J.

1916

Dr. George S. Stevenson is practicing in Minneapolis, Minn. His residence is 2003 Como Ave., S. E.

Miss Mary L. Jones is head of the Mathematics Department in Miss Sayward's School, 6063 Drexel Road, Philadelphia, Pa.

1917

Mr. H. S. Cassler, ex-'17, is a salesman with the Cresson Refractories Company at Curwensville, Pa.

Mr. Charles D. Maurer may be addressed in care of the Shamokin Packing Co., Shamokin, Pa.

1918

Miss Mabel E. Ruckman, a graduate of the Domestic Science Department, is one of the firm of the Chimney Corner Tea Room on 36 W. State St., Trenton, N. J.

Nelson Chance is sales-manager in charge of the Southern territory for the Brown Instrument Company, and is located at Houston, Texas.

1919

Miss Marjorie R. Kostenbauder is teaching in Tarenton, Pa., and may be addressed at 409 E. 9th Ave.

Mrs. Paul T. Foster, formerly Miss Marguerite Taggart, is resident at 19 E. Market St., Danville, Pa.

1920

Mr. Henry L. Craig, ex-'20, is a machinist located at 1527 Memorial Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Marian Ellenbogen is a teacher of French in the Tamaqua High School.

Rev. Harold Germer is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pitman, N. J. where he recently transferred to from Harrisburg. Rev. Germer was one of the instigators of the Bucknell South Jersey Club formed recently at Pitman.

1921

Mr. W. Stadden Williams has transferred from Williamsport, Pa. to 700 North 3rd St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Alfred T. Steinger is a life insurance agent with headquarters in Williamsport, Pa. He may be addressed at Lewisburg.

1922

Philip E. Opp was recently placed in charge of a section of plant work at the Eastern laboratory of the DuPont Co., in Chester, Pa.

1923

Vivian B. Livingston is teaching in the Haddonfield Jr. School in the Departments of Arithmetic and History. Her address is 113 Chestnut St., Haddonfield, N. J.

ATTENTION! ALUMNI!

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through the

Bucknellian

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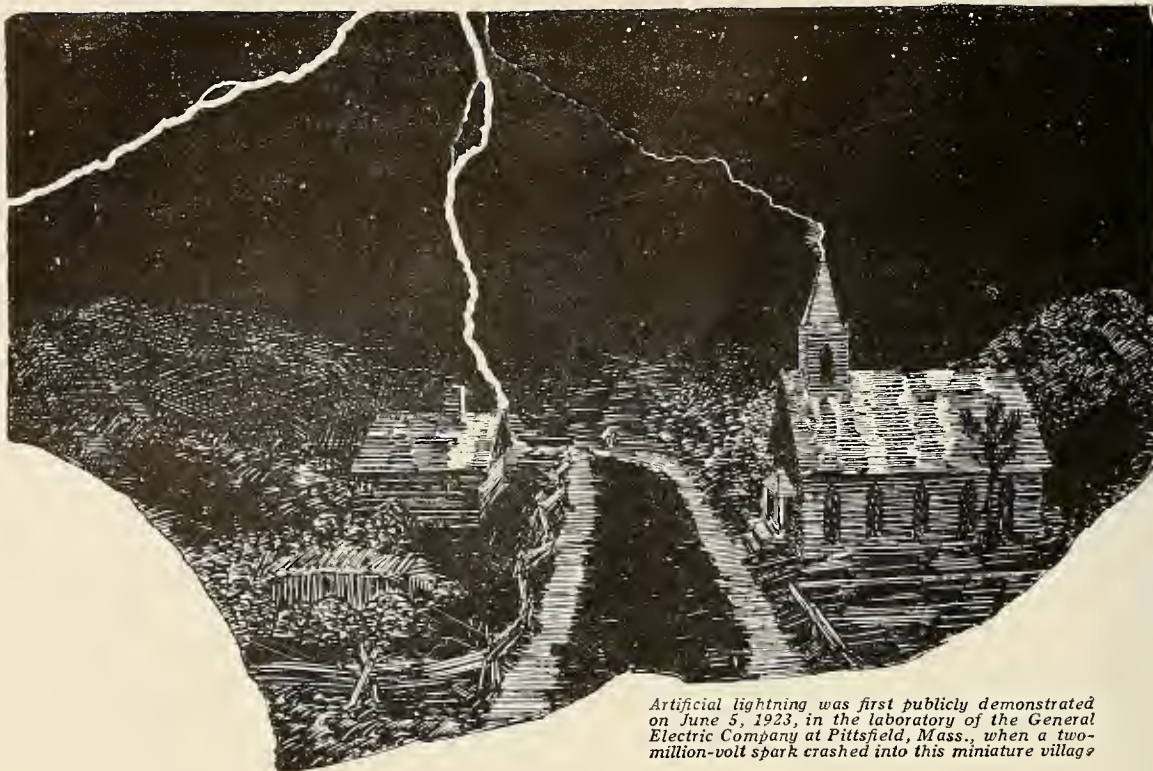
Come on In !!! It's Great

Don't be a Back Number

How about a Check

?????

Now



Artificial lightning was first publicly demonstrated on June 5, 1923, in the laboratory of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass., when a two-million-volt spark crashed into this miniature village.

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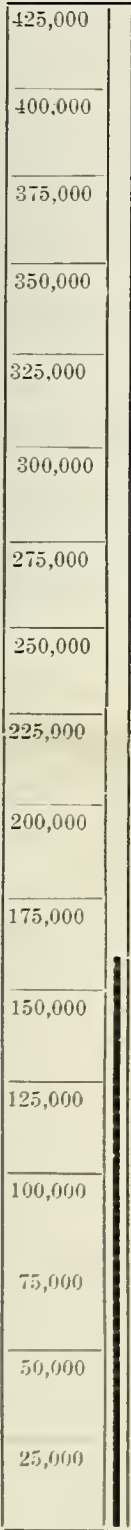
Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. IX

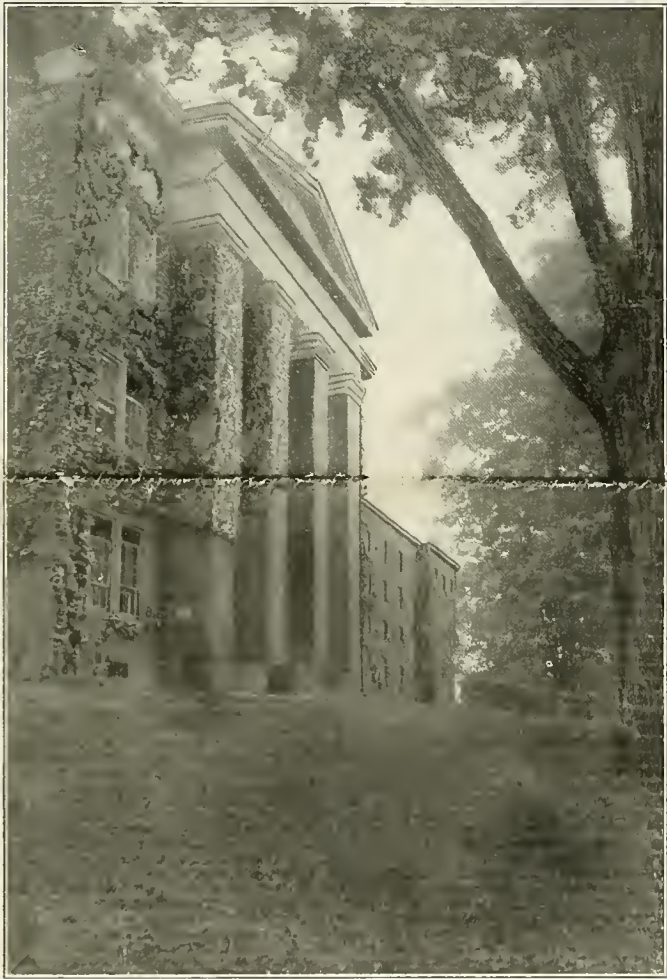
February, 1925

No. 5

To Redeem the Rockefeller offer; Bucknell must secure \$425,000 before Dec. 31st. 1925



The black line indicates cash and pledges (payable in 1925) received to date.



Ivy Covered "Old Main"

The General Education Board (Rockefeller) has offered Bucknell University \$200,000 provided she shall be free of debt and her productive endowment shall equal One Million Dollars by December 31st, 1925

On January 1st, 1925, it was necessary for Bucknell to receive \$425,000 during the year to redeem this pledge.

To the Editor:

The little old publication which you are piloting never misses. I believe I saw something in it some time, some place, about a check for \$2.50. Well, here it is.

I made this check payable to the Bucknell University General Alumni Association. That line on the check looks just like the Milton trolley when the students go home for vacation.

Did it ever occur to you that some of the checks you have not received were held up because the writer got stuck on that long name?

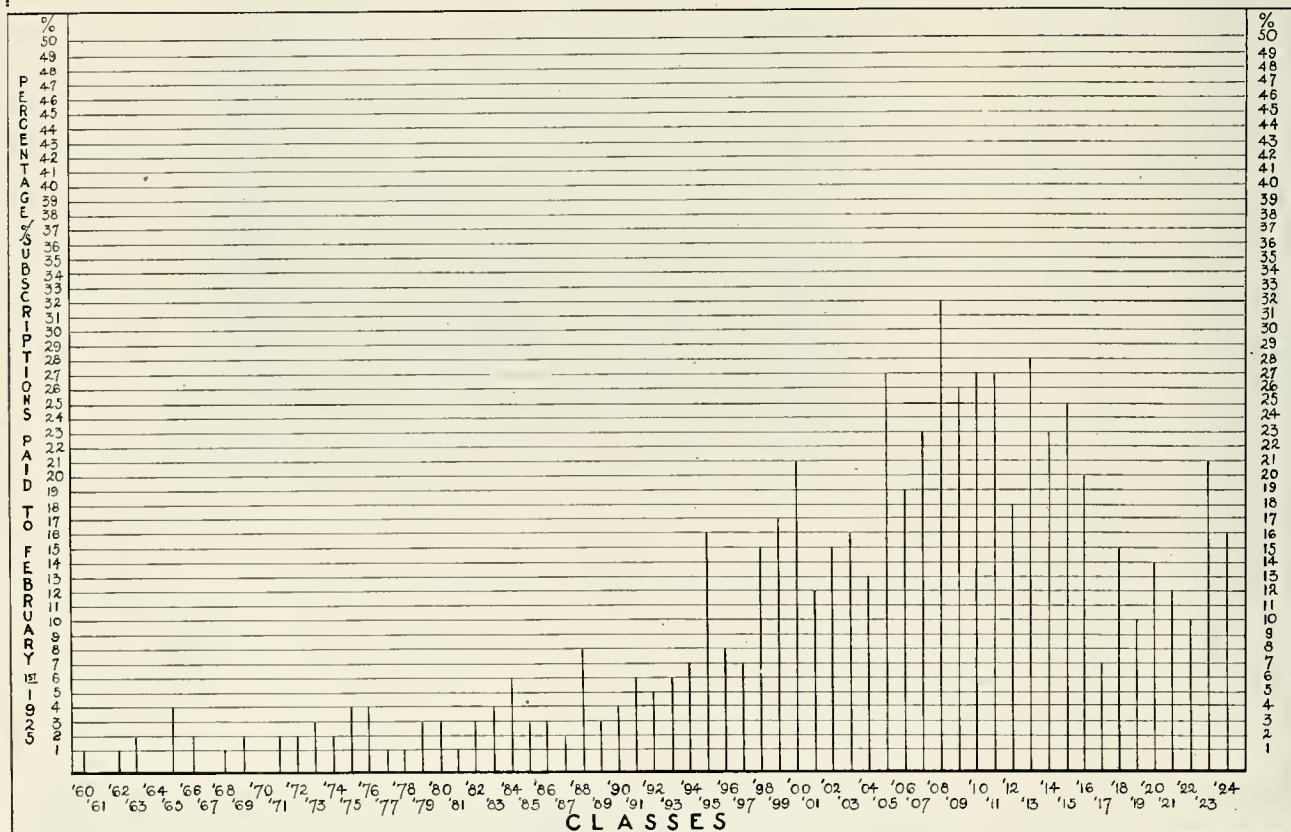
The thing you most need is one word which means all of it.

I would suggest that you start a contest for the best ten or twelve letter word, meaning "Bucknell University General Alumni Association."

Yours in Bucknell,

"A Twenty-fourer."

LET'S GO, ALL YOU CONTEST BUGS ON THE ABOVE SUGGESTION. THERE ARE NO CONDITIONS. THE LUCKY NAME WILL SECURE FOR THE WINNER OF THE CONTEST A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE ALUMNI MONTHLY FOR ONE YEAR. NOT MUCH, WE WILL GRANT YOU, BUT LET'S SEE HOW MANY ARE INTERESTED.



June 1924 to February 1925
ALUMNI MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS BY CLASSES



New York Alumni Banquet

NEW YORK BANQUET

The Annual Meeting of the New York Alumni Association was held at the Aldine Club, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City, on January 30, 1925. It was voted a decided success by the seventy-some Bucknellians present. President O. V. W. Hawkins, '13, was toast master. President Emory W. Hunt, Mr. W. W. Kelchner, '86, Professor James P. Whyte, Professor Ephraim M. Heim, '93, Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94, Dr. James S. Swartz, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and A. G. Stoughton, '24, were the speakers of the evening. Following the speeches, the dining room was converted into a dance floor and the Bucknellians, wives and friends enjoyed the balance of the evening with music. Officers elected for the coming year were Weaver W. Pangburn, '10, President, and Horace J. Sheppard, '06, Secretary. The executive committee named by the president for the coming year is:

Walter Lotte, R. H. Kress, F. W. Jackson, John Smiley, W. E. Roberts, O. V. W. Hawkins, C. M. Konkle, Jas. Elliott.

The first message of the new president is addressed to the Alumni of New York City who did not receive an announcement of the Banquet. They should correspond with the secretary Mr. H. J. Sheppard, '06, at 161 Magnolia Place, Jersey City, N. J., so that their names may be placed upon the files. The second message is to all Alumni of the College who may be in New York City on Thursday. It is an invitation to the weekly Dinner held at 28 Park Place, every Thursday noon.

THE ENDOWMENT DRIVE

The latest gift to the endowment drive is another substantial one of \$25,000, coming from Mrs. H. S. Hopper, widow of the late Harry S. Hopper, who was a trustee of the University for many years, and mother of Mr. H. Boardman Hopper, a member of the present Board of Trustees. This amount is credited toward the Philadelphia District drive, which is gradually nearing completion, and the thermometer on the front cover of this issue carries the amount received to date in the entire drive.

Prior to the gift of Mrs. Hopper, came another gift of a similar amount—\$25,000—from Mr. E. F. L. Lotte, a trustee of Bucknell, and his son C. Walter Lotte, '14.

The Lottes have always been interested and active in all Bucknell work, and this latest expression of their desire comes as a most fitting gift, inasmuch as its several conditions augur well for the interest of all Bucknellians. They will be announced in a later issue.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Alumni will be interested to know something of the progress toward Phi Beta Kappa that has been made by President Hunt and the cooperating alumni committee appointed to secure a chapter of this honorary scholarship fraternity.

A new plan for admission into Phi Beta Kappa was put into effect at the last triennial convention of the society, in 1922. According to this plan, the ninety-nine chapters of Phi Beta Kappa are divided into five districts. The North Atlantic District, into which Bucknell falls, includes all chapters in the New England states, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. That is, the North Atlantic district contains almost half of all the chapters of the fraternity. Specifically, this district contains forty-four of the ninety-nine chapters. The four other districts, according to this new plan of division, contain the remaining fifty-five chapters of the fraternity. This makes an average of fourteen chapters to each of these districts.

Under the old plan, colleges anywhere were free to seek admission to Phi Beta Kappa. Under the new plan, the initiative must come from the fraternity itself. Accordingly the Senate, as the executive body of Phi Beta Kappa is called, was authorized to prepare a list of approved colleges into which Phi Beta Kappa might properly enter. This list, as prepared by the Senate, includes Bucknell.

But in order to secure a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Bucknell or any other selected college, must first obtain the vote of two-thirds of the chapters in the district in which it lies. That means that Bucknell, as

an initial step, must obtain thirty votes. This is somewhat of an undertaking as the new plan asks each chapter to vote for three colleges on the approved list. If we bear in mind the fact that the Phi Beta Kappa chapters in our district lie in nine different states, it is reasonable to believe that the list of approved colleges from which selection is made must be somewhat long. In fact we understand that there were half a dozen colleges in the state of Pennsylvania alone on this approved list.

Under the old plan, if an applying college could secure the votes of five chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, it thereby was automatically brought before the Senate for consideration. If the applying college secured the unanimous endorsement of all the chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in its own state, its position was considered strong.

The next move is on the part of the Senate. From those colleges applying for charters, the Senate chooses which it will recommend to the convention of Phi Beta Kappa for favorable action.

Any college thus recommended by the Senate to the convention requires only a majority vote of the convention, to obtain a charter. Unless the Senate does endorse an applicant, the applicant must receive a two-thirds vote of the convention, in order to obtain a charter.

The convention consists of the twenty-six Senators and delegates from the ninety-nine chapters. As the Senators have votes on the floor of the convention, as well as in endorsing applicants, it is evident that it would be extremely difficult, if not almost impossible, to secure a charter without their endorsement.

The present effort to secure a charter of Phi Beta Kappa for Bucknell began while the old plan was in effect. The votes of eleven chapters were secured, though only five were required by Phi Beta Kappa, in order to bring a petition before the Senate. These eleven votes included the unanimous endorsement of the eight chapters in Pennsylvania. Bucknell was therefore in a strong position when she went before the Senate.

But at that time the plan for admitting new chapters was altered. The new plan was adopted, and Bucknell's effort had to be carried on in conformity with the new regulations.

This meant that as against five votes necessary to put Bucknell before the Senate, we now had to secure thirty, the two-thirds vote of the district.

To meet these new requirements, a sustained effort has been made to secure the necessary votes. Returns from our district show that Bucknell has secured twenty-six votes. It is scarcely proper, under the circumstances, to divulge the names of those voting for us. But it is gratifying to know that the colleges supporting Bucknell are all representative colleges, and include a number of our leading eastern universities.

In a sense our geographical location is unfortunate for us. Bucknell lies in that portion of the United States which contains almost half of the fraternity's total chapters. Although we have not yet secured the

thirty votes necessary to make it possible for the Senate to recommend us to the convention, we have secured more votes than would be necessary to give us unanimous endorsement in any other district of the fraternity. Bucknell is on Phi Beta Kappa's list of approved colleges. These facts show that while we have not yet met with the success we hoped for, we have made real progress in the direction of that success.

The Phi Beta Kappa chapters of this district, all of which must vote upon Bucknell are as follows: in Connecticut, Trinity, Wesleyan, Yale; in Maine, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Maine; in Massachusetts, Amherst, Boston, Harvard, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Tufts, Wellesley, Williams; in New Hampshire, Dartmouth, in New Jersey, Rutgers, Princeton; in New York, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Hamilton, Hobart, Hunter, New York City College, New York University, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Union, Vassar; in Pennsylvania, Allegheny, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Haverford, Lafayette, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Swarthmore; in Rhode Island, Brown; in Vermont, Middlebury, Vermont.

Phi Beta Kappa Bucknellians

The following list of persons connected with Bucknell who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa in other institutions, will be of interest to our alumni. Unfortunately it is not complete.—We shall be glad to receive additions to this list, or to have any alumnus write us of Phi Beta Kappa friends in any chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, as we desire to reach all chapters possible before the coming triennial convention of Phi Beta Kappa in the fall of 1925.

Members of the Board of Trustees:

George Dana Boardman, Brown; William Theophilus Brantly, Brown; Henry Day, Brown; David Jayne Hill, Rochester; Emory William Hunt, Rochester and Denison; Heman Lincoln, Brown; Justin Rolph Loomis, Brown; Frank W. Padelford, Colby; Henry Kirke Porter, Brown; James Wheaton Smith, Brown; Heman Lincoln Wayland, Brown; Henry Griggs Weston, Brown.

Presidents of Bucknell:

David Jayne Hill, Rochester; Emory William Hunt, Rochester and Denison; Justin Rolph Loomis, Brown.

Bucknell Faculty Members:

George Dana Boardman, Brown; Glenn Vinton Brown, Dickinson; Sara Kistler Brown (Mrs. Glenn V.), Dickinson; Clarence Fassett Castle, Denison; Thomas Franklin Hamblin, Colgate; David Jayne Hill, Rochester; Mary Helen Hunt, Denison; Charles Sexton James, Brown; Lemuel Moss, Brown; Enoch Perrine, Brown; Frank Ernest Rockwood, Brown; Helen E. McClintock Sprague (Mrs. Frank A.), Allegheny; Albert Burns Stewart, Colgate; Albert Edward Waffle, Colgate; Heman Lincoln Wayland, Brown; Benaiah Longley Whitman, Brown and Colby.

Bucknell Alumni:

Mary Castle, ex-'94, Chicago; Ralph Charles Henry Catterall, '91, Chicago; Arthur Denorvan Dean, '67, Brown; Louise A. Miller Glover (Mrs. Patrick W. R.), ex-'11, Vassar; Alfred Hayes, Jr., ex-'95, Princeton; Amos

Shartle Hershey, ex-'91, Indiana; Theodore Heysham, ex-'94, Pennsylvania; David Jayne Hill, '74, Rochester; John Humpstone, '71, Colgate; Harry McCormick Kelly, '88, Cornell; Philip Augustus Mordell, ex-'70, Rochester; Albert Burns Stewart, '76, Colgate; George Drayton Strayer, ex-'00, Johns Hopkins; Mary Barton Theiss (Mrs. Lewis E.), '94, Michigan; Norman Mattoon Thomas, ex-'05, Princeton; Ralph Llewellyn Thomas, ex-'08, Princeton; Martha B. Alsea Wood (Mrs. L. M.), ex-'09, Smith.

Bucknell Honorary Alumni:

J. George Becht, '05, Lafayette; George Ide Chase, '53, Brown, William Tough Carson Hanna, '99, Colgate; Elias Henry Johnson, '98, Rochester; Asahel Clark Kendrick, '72, Union and Hamilton; David Jayne Hille, '24, Rochester; Justin Rolph Loomis, '54, Brown; James H. Morgan, '92, Dickinson; George Dana Boardman Pepper, '82, Amherst; John B. G. Pidge, '89, Brown; Henry Kirke Porter, '93, Brown; Frank Ernest Rockwood, '18, Brown; James Barlow Simmons, '70, Brown; James Wheaton Smith, '62, Brown; Henry Matthew Stephens, '07, Dickinson; Augustus Hopkins Strong, '91, Yale; Henry Griggs Weston, '91, Brown.

Residents of Lewisburg:

Henry F. Bitner, Franklin and Marshall; Glenn Vinton Brown, Dickinson; Sara Kistler Brown, (Mrs. Glenn V.), Dickinson; Thomas Franklin Hamblin, Colgate; Emory William Hunt, Rochester and Denison; Helen K. Hunt, Denison; Mary Helen Hunt, Denison; Mildred Hunt, Denison; Mary Bartol Theiss (Mrs. Lewis E.); Michigan.

Former Residents of Lewisburg:

Jeremiah B. Brenneman, Dickinson; Welling E. Thomas, Lafayette.
(Signed)

Mary Bartol Theiss
Chairman, Bucknell Alumni Committee for Phi Beta Kappa.

HARRISBURG ALUMNAE

Miss Lulu Tyson, '21, Miss Robertson, '18, and Mrs. E. B. Roth, of Harrisburg, were recently admitted into the Women's University Club of Harrisburg, Pa.

BUCKNELL TRUSTEES OF CROZER SEMINARY

The 57th Annual Catalog of Crozer Theological Seminary lists the names of nineteen trustees, six of whom are Bucknell men. They are John Howard Harris, LL.D., Scranton, Pa.; John Humpstone, D.D., Rye, N. Y.; Milton G. Evans, LL.D., President's House, Seminary Campus; Emory W. Hunt, LL.D., Lewisburg, Pa.; Lincoln Hulley, LL.D., Deland, Fla.; and John W. Davis, LL.D., Trenton, N. J. On the faculty of Crozer Theological Seminary are Milton G. Evans, President, Mr. Spencer B. Meeser and Miss Jeannette Shepard. Mr. Meeser, '83, is professor of Systematic Theology. Miss Jeannette B. Shepard, '02, is Cataloger. (A nephew of Miss Shepard, Hamilton Rogers, Jr., is now a student of Bucknell with the class of 1926.)

THE FACULTY

Biographical Sketches of the Newer Members of the University Faculty

Prof. Stolz and Mr. Kunkle

Editor's Note:--We plan to tell you each issue about two or more of the new professors, realizing that the alumni would appreciate an opportunity to become acquainted with the members of the instructional staff of the University.



PAUL GEORGE STOLZ,

A.M., Mus.D.

Professor of Music

"Prof Stolz" as nearly all Glee Club men call him, and have called him for several years, is rarely seen "On the Hill." His work keeps him confined to the Rooms of the Music School which are located in the basement of Harris Hall, the new Women's dormitory. Nevertheless, they say that still waters run deep and that "the less fuss the more work." Professor Stolz must have the latter as his motto as he is seldom accused of making any fuss. About the only time that he is heard—and then with pleasure—is in a musical recital or in choir work at the Baptist Church.

For some unaccountable reason Professor Stolz objects to publicity—and in fact refused to be thoroughly interviewed for this sketch. We are going over his head for Bucknell's Music School and its directing head deserve recognition. (We like to write about people who are worthy of a write-up but who stall us off). Thus this sketch cannot embody much about the head of the Music School in the way of biography. It can, however, acclaim him a good teacher and a gentlemen—and that is tribute in itself.

The History of the Music School as it appears in the annual catalogue gives us some information about "Prof" which we shall in turn give to you. Paul George Stolz studied under Professor Elysee Aviragnet, former head of the School, Dr. Hugh Schlusser, New York City and Em-

bich and Soehnlín, Berlin. In 1892 the department of music took the name Bucknell University School of Music. Professor Stolz was made assistant at this time to Dr. Aviragnet, the head of the school. Later Professor Stolz became Assistant Director and at the death of Dr. Aviragnet in 1908 was appointed Director of the School of Music. He has held this position since that time with increasing success each year. From a meagre beginning the Music School today ranks with the best in the east with its excellent faculty of ten instructors in the various branches of music.

The work of Professor Stolz with the University Glee Club, relinquished two years ago when he was granted a new addition to his faculty to direct the club, has been his greatest achievement outside his regular work of establishing his department of the University as a class A school. As director of the club he has in the past established enviable records both for himself and his organization. His many friends and former students acclaim him a fit successor to Dr. Aviragnet, Bucknell's "Old Man of Music."

GEORGE MERRILL KUNKEL,

Sc.M. in M.E.

Instructor in Mechanical Engineering

George M. Kunkel, who was appointed to the faculty of Bucknell University four years ago as an instructor in pattern shop and foundry, was foreman in the construction of the Engineering building in 1921. He also drew the plans for the recent addition to the chemical laboratory. He is one of the youngest members of the faculty.

He was born in Lewisburg, August 31, 1896, and as a youngster attended the country schools. Kunkel finished his preparatory work for college at Bucknell Academy in 1915. He entered Bucknell University the same year and in 1919 was graduated with an A.B. degree in mechanical engineering.

In 1920, he received his master's degree, Sc.M. While working for the latter, he served as assistant in the machine shop. During his college career he was prominent as a member of the Mechanical Engineering society and was treasurer of the Bucknell rifle club in his senior year. He also directed the stringing of the wireless aerial between "Old Main" and East College, a year ago.

The past summer he aided in directing the engineering work on the Bucknell stadium. He is one of the few faculty members who goes about the "Hill" in workman's attire, due to the nature of the work he teaches.



GEORGE MERRILL KUNKLE

Two years after graduation Kunkel attained to an honorary membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, after submitting a report of his work in college and the time following.

LEWISBURG CIVIC CLUB

"For twenty years the Civic Club of Lewisburg has been working in a quiet, unassuming way to make the city a cleaner, finer, better place to live in," said Mrs. Leo Rockwell, '11, instructor in Spanish in the University, in an address to the combined congregations of the Lewisburg churches recently, at the Beaver Memorial Methodist church.

Among the useful services that this club has rendered to the community is the formation of the Mother's Pension Fund of Union County. "By the use of this fund several homes that would have been broken up by the untimely death of the father, have been kept together," said Mrs. Rockwell.

It was through the vision and the united energies of the Civic Club that the Parent-Teachers Association was organized, that the first Red Cross Society in the county was organized, and that the Lewisburg Park was created. Then, too, many are the calls for relief, both local and national, that have been answered by this organized group of women. It has brought practical missionary work to our front doors in a more vivid fashion than ever before.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

A. L. G. STOUGHTON, '24

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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Vol. IX February, 1925 No. 5

THE ALUMNI DIRECTORY

THE Alumni Office has begun work on the publication of the quinquennial Directory and this issue carries our urgent call for names and addresses. YOU must return the postal card attached to this number of The Alumni Monthly to insure the insertion of your name in the directory.

All assistance that alumni may render aside from the returning of this card will be most gratefully received. Should you know alumni of the college who do not receive the Alumni Monthly and who are not in our files you will be doing the college and the "lost one" a decided service if you will notify us.

With the assistance of the loyal alumni body that Bucknell has always been blessed with an Alumni Directory can be published that you will be glad to welcome to your book case.

ANOTHER LAME EXCUSE

IT just seems like an impossible task to print an issue of this "ole sheet" on schedule time. Perhaps we could hold to a strict schedule laid out by hours if that was all we had to do. Unfortunately we have other duties and the Alumni Office is a very busy place these days. We humbly crave your pardon if we are again late in reaching our customary space on your living room table. This time we hope will be the last (Not the last issue—but the last late issue.) Pray bear with us!

INSURANCE?

THE ever-present problem of an independent Alumni Association is given a new turn of thought with some interesting information that we have recently secured from Drake University at Des Moines, Ia.

Drake is successfully working a class Memorial Endowment Program with one of the nationally-known insurance companies. The concensus of the plan is the insuring of each Senior class through its individual mem-

bers, creating a Class Trust Fund, which receives \$250 under each completed contract at the 20th reunion of the class, or at the prior death of any member of the class. This is one plan which we are considering.

The second plan is one of general Alumni Group Insurance, or College Endowment Insurance, as it is sometimes called.

We will give you further details in a later issue of the Alumni Monthly. In the meantime, we present these plans for your consideration.

A NEW IDEA

THE plan of class costumes for commencement reunions is not a new one generally speaking, but it is an innovation for Bucknell.

We should like to see the reunion classes each year adopt a representative costume and "come back" for an old-fashioned good time. (Masquerade Balls were always great fun.)

The Alumni Office is gathering statistics on costumes and will be able to present some interesting information in our next issue.

Think it over!

R U N X T

Summerfield, Ill.

February 2, 1925.

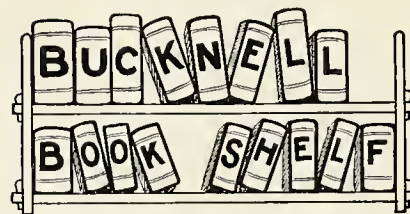
To the Editor:

Just received my January copy of the "Alumni News" and must hasten to mail that long-delayed check. I do not want to be without the "Alumni News." It keeps me well-informed concerning the beloved college on the Hill in which I spent four delightful years, the significance of which is impressed upon me more as the years pass by. As I read its pages I live over again many of the days spent in Bucknell.

With very best wishes, I am,

Fraternally yours,

(Signed) Rev. A. S. Bechtel, '01.



The Teaching of Mathematics in the Elementary and Secondary School.

Rev. J. W. A. Young. New edition. New York, Longmans, Green & Co., 1924. xviii—451 pages. Price \$2.20.

Dr. J. W. A. Young, '87, professor of the pedagogy of mathematics at Chicago University, has been for some years a member of the international committee for the improvement of the teaching of mathematics. The following review of this book of his, written by Professor David Eugene Smith, professor of mathematics in Teachers' College, Columbia University, appears in the December is-

sue of the American Mathematical Monthly.

It is now about nineteen years since the first edition of this work appeared. These years have brought many changes in the teaching of mathematics, many innovations in text-books, and many new opinions as to the purposes that should characterize the selection of the material that is best suited to the needs of American pupils. Indeed, as one considers the mathematical offering in our schools twenty years ago, and compares it with the offering of today, and as he contrasts present methods of measuring the accomplishments of pupils with those of the early years of the twentieth century, he may be led to feel that the changes have been almost revolutionary. It is with some such idea in mind that Professor Young has given us the revision of a book that has long been recognized as a standard work for teachers, and that ranks as one of the most sane and scholarly productions of its kind to be found in any language.

Upwards of a hundred pages have been added, setting forth the changes that the author feels to be the most significant in the last ten years. These changes center about the work of the National Committee on Mathematical Requirements, and in particular the study of the disciplinary value of the science, and a consideration of the purposes of the study of mathematics, the modern curriculum, the possibilities of introducing an elementary course in the calculus, the use of the function concept as a basis of curriculum making, and the simplification of the language of mathematics.

This book will be criticized by the ultraradical school. It has little to say of the modern types of psychological tests, for example, and there are those who see little else in the teaching of anything,—just as a man who insures a house is likely to see nothing in the artistic work of the architect or in the fine details due to the master bulider. It assumes that the well-educated man or woman today needs to know what mathematics signifies, just as each needs to know what geography and history and literature and science and the fine arts signify, and it is little concerned with those who talk about project methods and curricula which shall omit all mathematics and language and science except as these have direct bearing upon some vocation. Against all this educational froth of theorists Professor Young wages silent but effective combat, and his book deserves to be read and reread as one of our best exponents of common-sense mathematics, that, freed from many of its early imperfections, should find place in our American schools.

Report on Seed Analyses. By Dr. E. M. Gress, State Botanist, Bureau of Plant Industry. Bulletin, Vol. 7, No. 16, November, 1924, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg.

Dr. Gress, '09, speaks of the evident value of clean farm seed, the purposes of the seed law of the state and urges the farmers to buy from reliable seed houses located within

the state willing to furnish statements of official analyses of their seed. He further urges farmers by way of protection to keep samples of all seed so purchased. The bulletin includes some fourteen pages of tables of seeds analyzed by the state botanist.

The February Good Housekeeping carries an article by Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '02, "Plantings for the New House," which has the explanatory sub-heading "Growing your own Shrubby at small Expense."

The Farm Journal for February prints another article by Professor Theiss, which it calls, "Selling Apple Blossoms in February." This article is based upon experiments of the author in forcing spring blooms into blossom in winter in the house, and makes the suggestion that orchardists might be able to sell their blossom-bearing prunings to householders who delight in fruit blooms. The article is illustrated with a photograph of winter-forced blooms of the almond.

Frederick A. Godcharles, in his "Daily Stories of Pennsylvania," mentioned in the January Monthly, prints an interesting account of the life of the late Simon Peter Wolverton, '60, of Sunbury, who was a captain in the Civil War, thrice elected a state senator, and twice elected to Congress from the Seventeenth district. He refused a third nomination. We reprint elsewhere in this issue a review of the life of Mr. Wolverton.

"The Effect of Light on Growth of Excised Root Tips under Sterile Conditions" is the title of an article published in the Botanical Gazette of December, 1924, and written by William G. Robbins and W. E. Maneval, '02.

"Inherited Deficiency in Carbohydrate Metabolism in Maize" is the title of another article in the same issue of the Botanical Gazette from the pen of the Professor of Botany in the University of Maine, Professor William H. Eyster, '14.

PROCTOR SYSTEM OF EXAMINATIONS

The proctor system of examinations which was introduced at Bucknell last year, and which is being used during the present examination makes it possible to give all the students in a subject the same test, thus placing every one on absolutely equal footing. This is made possible by the fact that departmental teachers now prepare in conference one set of questions, to be given all students in a subject, whereas formerly each instructor prepared a separate set of questions for his particular section in that subject. Of necessity these sets of questions varied. Some were difficult, some were easy. This gave an advantage to those taking an easy examination, inasmuch as they were thereby

sometimes aided in getting higher marks than they might have made had they been compelled to take one of the more difficult tests.

The manner in which these examinations are held acts as a check upon each student's attendance. When a student appears for an examination he is given a card upon which his name is recorded, his seat assignment, and the name of the subject in which he is to be examined. After he has taken his seat, the student signs his card and hands it to the proctor in charge of his section. This card is his guarantee that he has reported for the examination. It is filed in the Dean's office for possible reference.

Each student is given a sealed envelope containing his examination questions. He also receives a "blue book" in which to write his answers. Two hours are allowed for an examination.

This system necessitates the presence of at least eight proctors and a supervising proctor. Professor John W. Rice, chairman of the faculty committee on examinations, will act as chief proctor.

Professor Rice thinks this system of holding examination is the fairest system that has been tried at Bucknell, because it standardizes the examinations.

DAVIS, '96, HONORED

Dr. John Warren Davis, '96, of Trenton, N. J., was recently appointed a trustee of Crozer Theological Seminary, Upland, Pa. Dr. Davis has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University for several years, having been appointed in 1917. He is the vice-president of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Committee on Instruction. Under the Wilson administration, Dr. Davis was made a circuit court judge.

NEW BALANCE ROOM IN CHEMISTRY BUILDING

A new balance room has been partitioned off in the northeast corner of the quantitative laboratory of the Chemistry building for the use of students taking Chemistry 17 and 18 under Professor Glenn V. Brown, and for others using the same laboratory. Work on the new room was finished last Saturday.

The new balance room, which offers facilities for better work, far surpasses the old room, according to students who are taking Chemistry 17 and 18. For one thing, they say, the new room is well lighted by four large windows.

Along one side of the room is a fifteen-foot shelf on which will be put eight of the delicate balances used in weighing minute quantities of chemicals. The room, six by eighteen feet, is large enough to accommodate eight students while they are weighing. Two doors make access to the room easy.

The choice of the new room follows out the suggestion made by one of the alumni chemical engineers while attending the meeting of engi-

neers held here last October 18. The suggestion represents one of the many plans that the Alumni Chemical Engineering Society has for improving working conditions for students in the laboratory as well as for helping students get a start in their profession upon their graduation from Bucknell.

The old balance room will be turned into a library, for which purpose it is very well suited. Additional shelves are to be built in the old room for books, and racks for magazines. Already the Chemical Engineering library contains more than two hundred volumes, many of them donated by alumni engineers. Recently, several new books on different phases of chemical engineering were added to the library.

REV. A. W. HAND, '84 IN ACTIVE SERVICE

Reverend A. W. Hand, 1884, is pastor of the East Baptist Church of Elizabeth, N. J. The following article is a tribute to the excellent work of the pastor:

"The East Church, Elizabeth, showed advance along several lines during the year. All bills were reported paid, including the winter's coal supply. Each society reported a balance. Nearly one-half the church debt was paid. Pastor A. W. Hand received an addition of \$200 to his salary. Twenty persons were received, seventeen by baptism. The prayer meetings average fifty to sixty per cent of the congregation. The emphasis has been on devotion and consecration, not on money and organization. The money for missions has been paid monthly and exceeded the apportionment. It will be increased the coming year thirty-three per cent. The Sunday school is a ten-point school, and has begun the year with a twenty-five per cent increase in attendance. In the three and one-half years of the present pastorate eighty-two have been received, fifty-seven by baptism."

Reverend Hand has two sons, both lawyers, Donald D. of Elizabeth, and Kenneth of Newark. Both are graduates of Columbia University Law School. The entire family is active in church work, with Donald as Chorister and Kenneth as Scout-master and Orchestra leader. The only daughter, Miss Molly, is a teacher of girls in the Sunday school and recently organized an art club of Elizabeth, N. J. Mrs. Hand is also a teacher in the Sunday school.

Reverend Hand writes that "this downtown field is a delight and gives a response very surprising to me. It is in many ways the nearest like a new testament church of any I have had."

BUCKNELL BROADCASTER

Bertha Watkins Bridge, '99, broadcasted a lecture of interest to women on Wednesday, the 28th of January, from station WQJ of the Calumet Baking Powder Co., of Chicago. (Don't forget to write the Alumni Monthly, if you have been on the air.)

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

"ROUND AND ABOUT THE HILL"

(The material of this page is each month extracted from the news pages of "The Bucknellian.")

DORMITORY COUNCIL NEW ORGANIZATION

"Protect the students' interests" is the slogan of the newly-organized Dormitory Council which held its first meeting recently. The following officers were elected:

President—J. R. Gardner
Vice-President—W. F. Kuster
Secretary and Treasurer—R. H. Taylor

The meeting then adjourned to the president's home where Dr. Hunt spoke about the purpose of the organization. The principal aims are:

- (1). To protect students against fire.
- (a) By seeing that the fire extinguishers are let alone,
- (b) By limiting the number of paper fires in the halls, through the cooperation of the students.
2. To protect students against financial loss such as damage to doors and windows. In the past the student occupying the room has been charged for this. An effort will be made to make the person who is responsible for the damage pay for the loss. These cases can be brought before the Dormitory Council for adjustment. They will not come before the faculty or administration.
3. To act as a clearing house for student complaints as to service and rooming conditions.

CAP AND DAGGER CHOOSSES CAST

Characters to Present "Wurzel Flummery" at Penn State

The cast for "Wurzel Flummery" was chosen at a recent meeting of Cap and Dagger, the men's dramatic society of Bucknell University. This play is to be taken to Penn State, March 13 and 14, for a dramatic tournament.

There are only five characters in the play and each one contributes an important part to the plot of the story. Miss Isabelle Morrison, '26, the vivacious and charming leading lady of "Dulcy" and "The Charm School" last year, has been chosen for the part of Viola Crawshaw. Miss Morrison is exceptionally well cast in that she is very capable of handling the part of a young daughter.

Albert Lauderbaugh, '27 takes the part of Robert Crawshaw, a member of Parliament and of the trisocracy. Mr. Lauderbaugh is a fine character actor and should carry the part off well. Miss Carolyn Hunt as Lady Crawshaw, his wife, is an excellent partner to Mr. Lauderbaugh. Charles Kushell, Jr., '27, has the part of Richard Meriton, M. P. Gilbert McCune, '21, as Dennis Clifton, nephew of Crawshaw, contributes much to the plot of the story.

Bucknell University will compete with five other colleges of Pennsyl-

vania, March 13 and 14, for a silver trophy and a cash prize of \$200 to be awarded to the college presenting the best play at Pennsylvania State College.

The purpose of the contest is to foster dramatic union through the colleges of Pennsylvania.

SCHOOL MOURNS THE LOSS OF "CHIEF"

Bucknell will never be the same again. At least, not at night around the Women's College. For the main beacon that guided the returning footsteps of belated 'Semites' has gone. 'Chief' and his dog are no longer guarding the co-eds against intruders. Another man has come, a professional who has no dog.

Where is the alumna who has not been threatened with immediate death by shooting, or who has not at least once thrown herself upon the tender mercy of 'Chief'? Of course "the powers that be" always heard about it the next day, but that didn't make the adventure less thrilling.

And how many alumni have not spent weary hours waiting for the psychological moment when 'Chief' should go to sleep, and waited in vain? How many prowlers have poured their family histories and their own pedigrees, past, present, and future into the inquiring ears of this argus-eyed watchman?

It is not known whether the new guardian will follow the same long trail worn by the faithful 'Chief' or will blaze a new one. Detailed information will probably be forthcoming when the young men and their fancies turn to the 'Sem.'

L'AGENDA ON BUDGET

By the largest vote ever taken at Bucknell, the students voiced their sanction of the plan to place L'Agenda upon the student budget. There were 576 votes cast, 526 of which were in favor of the plan.

President Hunt has already sanctioned placing the L'Agenda fee upon the budget and Registrar Holter is expected to give his approval early this week, as soon as he is able to arrange a satisfactory schedule for collections.

This year's fee will be collected with the present semester's bills. In the future however the fee will be placed upon the bill for the first semester, as it is necessary that L'Agenda board should have ready cash with which to work.

STUDENT DIES

Edward deRonde, 17 years old and a freshman in the University whose home was in Madison, N. J., died from pneumonia at 11:30 A.M. Sun-

day morning after an illness lasting four days. The seriousness of deRonde's condition, during which he had been suffering from a fever of 104 degrees, had not caused alarm until 12:00 o'clock Saturday night when Dr. John W. Abrogast, the attending physician, diagnosed the case as pneumonia. Nine hours later deRonde passed away.

COLLEGE RADIO NIGHT PLEASURES

Bucknell songs and cheers were one of the features of Intercollegiate Radio Night observed last Saturday night by WGY, the powerful radio broadcasting station of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. Representatives of many colleges and universities gave their respective Alma Mater songs and cheers. The program lasted from 7:30 to 11:30 P.M. More than 500 college men participated in the entertainment in which 45 colleges were represented.

Under the direction of R. M. Swetland, '23, four Bucknellians took part in the extensive program, Finley Keech, '22, "Happy" Day, '22, and C. M. Shaffer, '24.

BUCKNELL ORCHESTRA

The concert of the Bucknell University Orchestra, given in the Baptist church, Tuesday evening, February 17, was one of the highest order musical entertainments given by a student organization in the past few years. The audience of more than three hundred people showed its appreciation in hearty applause but due to the length of the program no encores were given.

GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS SUNBURY ROTARIANS

The men's glee club, under the leadership of Director Hartz, scored a decided success last Thursday evening, February 12, when they entertained the Rotary Club of Sunbury. The concert was given in the First Presbyterian church of Sunbury and was attended by a large number of Rotarians and their wives.

The program was varied and interesting.

CIVIL ENGINEERS MEET

The local branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers held a meeting last Monday evening, in the Chemical Laboratory.

The principal speaker was Professor N. F. Davis. His theme was "Hunting and Fishing in Canada." The account of Professor Davis' experiences in the wilds of the British Dominion was extremely interesting.

A good majority of the "Civils" attended and enjoyed the talk.

WATER SPORTS AT BUCKNELL

Although reference in last Sunday's Philadelphia North American to the fact that Bucknell athletic authorities would like to initiate water sports at Bucknell may be considered somewhat in the light of prophesy, since it is looking ahead, it is also reminiscent, in that it recalls the days when Bucknell actually did have, or at least attempted to have, water sports on the Susquehanna.

That first attempt was on May 9, 1873. It is described in an article written by Professor William C. Bartol, '72, published in "A Historical Sketch of Bucknell University," a small booklet edited in 1890 by William C. Gretzinger, '89, first Registrar of the University, and the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Walker, '89. This is what Professor Bartol wrote concerning early aquatic sports at Bucknell:

"Boating, long talked of, began to assume shape, May 9, 1873. On that day a 'six-oared barge' arrived from Philadelphia and was placed on the Susquehanna. 'It's advent,' says the Herald (long ago defunct) 'caused as much excitement as the approach of an elephant into a country village. Everybody turned out to see it. To this a 'double scull' was soon added, thus forming 'the fleet'. The boating enterprise was materially assisted by Mr. O. W. Spratt, and Dr. W. H. Finn. The students contributed two or three hundred dollars. For a single season the boating spirit ran high. But the monotony of pulling up the river and then pulling down again, with no aquatic rival in sight, was somewhat depressing. The boys organized a strong rowing association, and adopted deep pink as their color. They tried to form and sustain a good crew, but after a few years' trial the result proved to be a failure. With all our natural facilities for rowing, the cost of training a crew and put is a difficulty hard to overcome. Our is a difficulty hard to overcome. Our experience shows that rowing as a mere exercise will be engaged in only by a few."

LEHIGH BEATS B. U.

Coach "Moose" McCormick's Orange and Blue passers dropped a hard fought game to the fast Lehigh five by a 29-20 score on February 11. The game, played in the Milton High School gymnasium, was fast and hard fought from whistle to whistle and it was only in the closing minutes of the fray that Lehigh was able to gather a commanding lead.

PENN STATE WINS

The Penn State Freshman basketball five trounced Bucknell's yearling team, 41-17, in a hectic battle in the Nittany Armory on Saturday evening. "Moose" McCormick and Freshman Manager H. H. Engle accompanied the squad to State College.

MORAN'S BEST PLAY

The following article has been printed in a number of national newspapers as dictated by Charley Moran, Bison football coach, as the best play he saw during the past football season:

"The 65-yard run for touchdown of William Blaisdell, Bucknell quarterback, after catching a Navy punt, was the most spectacular and all-round best play I saw during the year. He did it under impossible circumstances, for the field was heavy and he is light, but he ran like a veteran, eluding four tacklers after catching the ball, then swinging off in a new direction in a stride and breaking away from two more.

"Bill caught Chillingworth's punt on his 35-yard line. After he had dodged the four Navy men and slipped from the grasp of the other two there were five left who could have tackled him. By that time the Bucknell interference, broken and ragged took out four of the potential tacklers. Only Chillingworth, the kicker, remained. He came diagonally across the field after Bill, who was near the right side line.

"Bill sized up the situation and figured he could outrun the Navy man. So he looked neither to right nor left. He just put his head down and ran like a demon possessed through the heavy mud—and he made it.

"The manner in which he handled himself, picked out his running ground, eluded some tacklers, broke away from others and kept on for the touchdown which won the game were the work of a master backfield player. He is my best broken field man and a real general. He deserves great credit for this feat against the whole Navy team, and the line that held the Army. I'd like to see him run bases on the diamond.

"Sport writers have said that Bill, being of Hawaiian birth, is at home on an "aquatic" field, but he knows how to run on any field, wet or dry. As a matter of fact this particular wet field produced some ten or twelve fumbles and was a quagmire of despair to all other backs. I do not believe the performance has been excelled on any college field this season."

REYNOLDS BECOMES SYRACUSE MENTOR

"Pete" Reynolds, formerly head grid tutor of the Bucknell Bison, 1919-1923, has been unanimously elected head coach of football at Syracuse University.

Immediately after graduating from Syracuse, where he held down a variety position at end for four years, receiving All-American honors, Reynolds took up coaching at Hobart College. Later he moved to Hamilton College and after directing football activities there for several years, returned to his Alma Mater as field coach. He remained in that position until he was called to Bucknell in the fall of 1919. Business forced Reynolds to resign his position here in 1923.

Reynolds was a man of rare personality. He was highly respected



THE YOUNGEST FRESHMAN

Esther Weeter

In the last issue of The Alumni Monthly we printed a picture and a story about the Oldest Alumnus, Mr. William L. Nesbit, of Lewisburg. This issue we present the Youngest Freshman, Miss Esther Weeter of Sunbury.

Miss Weeter was born on the first day of July, 1909, and graduated from the High School at Sunbury with the class of 1924. Her full name is Harriet Esther Weeter and she is a student with full standing in the freshman class, the class of 1928. She is a candidate for the A.B. degree.

Many years hence the editor of this publication may come across this sketch of the youngest freshman and may at that time print an account of the life work of an old alumnus of the same name. We are confident that it would be a record of achievements and rather than attempt to write lengthily of this young lady now we will resign ourselves to that day when she will have written her own long record. May it be a worthy one!

by both the student body and the athletes who worked under him.

His success as a football mentor is due to the thoroughness of his system. His plays, offensive and defensive, are scientifically perfected, and he insists on absolute precision in their execution.

MISS ISABELLE BOND, '15
RELATED TO HUNTERS

The article concerning the slaying of the last herd of wild Bison in the state of Pennsylvania which appeared in the January Alumni Monthly, brought forth the information that Miss Isabelle Bond, '15, of Lewisburg, was related to the McClelland's, who were the last Bison Hunters. These facts were unearthed several years ago when the Alumnae Club of Lewisburg was studying local history.

DR. HARVEY SMITH, '94 IN THE LIMELIGHT

In a column called the Velvet Hammer, headed by A B B, of the Harrisburg Evening News, Bucknell gained a little publicity through one of her most prominent alumni, Dr. Harvey F. Smith, '94. This column is devoted to the doings of prominent Harrisburgians and Dr. Smith is not the least of these. We reprint the article in full:

"A surgeon has a lot to do in carving his career, but this is easy work for him, since that is why he's here. To cut up nature's masterpiece (admitted and declared) requires an arm that's worth a fam, so well is it prepared, while when you add a bit of brains and cultivated eye, you have in total for your pains a valuable guy.

"When Doctor Smith was learning fellow mortals to repair, in duly breaking others up he had a vital share. He busted them in baseball games or frenzied football fights while studying the Latin names for liver, heart and lights; but now he plays constructive golf, which builds you new and smart, while in the operating room he takes your works apart.

"To keep his nourishment restrained and form alert and trim, he does a garden full of flowers or tumbles in the gym. In Winter it's the latter and in Summer it's the first, which means he grows no fatter (as no proper doctor durst). At Bucknell and the U. of P. he started on his way, which schools account in some amount for Smith's success today."

GOODMAN TOASTMASTER

Dr. Lee M. Goodman of Jersey was toastmaster at the 76th annual banquet of the Lycoming County Medical Society, held in Williamsport last Monday in the Ballroom of the Lycoming Hotel.

A. V. Persing, Geo. C. Davis, C. A. Lehman and Robert F. Trainer were the other Bucknellians present.

Reverend Frederick H. Senft, '88, of Tenaflly, N. J., is the author of a religious tract called "Secret and sense of God's Presence," published by the Hebron Tract Society of Philadelphia.

Honorable Cyrus B. Follmer, '16, of Williamsport, visited his native land during the Holidays and the month of January. Mr. Follmer is connected with the United States Consular Service at Lyons, France. He has just recently passed his examinations as Consul.

"MATTY" CHAMPION

Christy Mathewson, ex-'02, recently turned his attention to checkers at Plattsburg, N. Y., where he defeated W. W. Banks of Chicago, national checker champion. Banks faced 28 players simultaneously in the match, reducing the number of his opponents at the last to two, Mathewson and E. L. Abare of Plattsburg. Abare and the champion went to a draw, and then Mathewson turned in his victory.

W. G. MURDOCK, ex-'05 STATE DRY CHIEF

A Bucknellian in a most interesting and serviceable calling is Major William G. Murdock, ex-'05, State Prohibition Director, with headquarters in Philadelphia. He recently came to the fore as a headliner in the daily newspapers. Major Murdock has charge of the issuing of liquor permits in the State of Pennsylvania.

Major Murdock recently made an estimate that bootleggers in the state of Pennsylvania were making an annual profit of \$150,000,000.

The Major was called before a special Federal Jury to restate his figures and reopen some of the liquor scandal cases in the city of Philadelphia. He is one of the most feared and fearless men in charge of the enforcement of the 18th Amendment.

After leaving Bucknell in 1904, Major Murdock studied law and was admitted to the bar. He was later appointed postmaster of his home town, Milton, Pa. During the war, he was commissioned as a Major in the Army and was in charge of the selective draft for the state.

The greatest service to his country has been the assembling of all complete data for the late war to be used in the publication of an official United States Government History. From latest advices, his embryo publication is lost in Government red tape.

DR. EVANS SAYS ALWAYS WAR

"Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, in an address before the Baptist Minister's Conference in the First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, January 5, stated that the campaign for a warless world, which is now on in churches throughout the country, will come to nothing. He told the ministers assembled that war will continue until human nature changes.

Dr. Evans, who is president of the conference, discussed problems confronting the Christian churches at the beginning of the new year."

DR. HARRIS ILL

Suffering from a severe attack of grip, Dr. John Howard Harris, President Emeritus of Bucknell University, has been confined to his home in Scranton for several weeks. His physicians report that, although there is no immediate cause for alarm, it will be several weeks before he completely recovers.

MR. THOMAS J. S. HEIM, '20 LEAVES WILLIAMSPORT

Thomas J. S. Heim, for the past five years, a teacher of History in the Williamsport, Pa., High School, recently resigned to accept the position of Head of the Department of Social Study in the Slippery Rock State Normal School, located near Pittsburgh. Mr. Heim is a graduate of the Williamsport High School, class of 1916. He received his Bachelor's degree from Bucknell with the class of 1920. Mr. Heim has also taken graduate work at Bucknell prepara-

tory to receiving a Master's degree, and has for the past three summers, taught as head of the Social Studies Department in the Lock Haven Normal School.

PHILA. ALUMNAE MEET AT BELLEVUE

The Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia and Vicinity held its Annual Meeting and Luncheon in the Clover Room of the Bellevue-Stratford on Saturday, February the 7th. There were 77 present.

At the Business Meeting reports of the year's work were read by the Chairmen of the various committees, and Miss Minnie G. Eckles of Camden was elected President to succeed Mrs. Romain Hassrick, who resigned after serving for the past three years.

Mrs. James White was a welcome guest. She reported the purchase of a new cottage for the College women and also improvements made by re-decorating the parlor in the old building and also gave several interesting items of University news.

Following the luncheon, Ira Jewell Williams, Esq., addressed the Club on the proposed 20th Amendment to the Constitution, stating in very clear forceful and logical terms why such a federal child labor law was undesirable and in direct opposition to the doctrines of freedom for a free people.

Mrs. Frank Aydelotte then told of the aims and purposes of the newly organized City Club for Women of which she is President.

Dr. Louis Robinson, Chairman of the Penal Affairs Committee for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, closed the program with a most stirring and illuminating talk on Pennsylvania prisons, emphasizing the importance of radical changes in present conditions, if the prisoner is to be benefited by his incarceration and helped to become eventually a useful member of society.

SHERIFF LITTLE, ex-'04 BELIEVES IN HONOR

Sheriff H. J. Little, Bucknell ex-'04, of Williamsport, believes in honor among thieves. While he and his wife were attending a convention in Harrisburg, recently, the inmates of the Lycoming jail, 46 in number, were practically on their honor. A deputy sheriff spent the night in jail, but during the daytime the prisoners were in charge of the turnkey who is a prison trusty. All of the jail inmates appeared to appreciate the responsibility and trust imposed in them.

PROF. L. L. ROCKWELL LEAVES ON DRIVE

In furtherance of the endowment drive campaign, Prof. Leo L. Rockwell, who teaches both English and German, has given up his teaching duties at Bucknell for this semester. He left last Saturday to help the organization in the Philadelphia district, preaching in the Crozer Memorial church, Colwyn on Sunday. Several members of the faculty also preached in and near Philadelphia on the same day.

PHYSICS PROF. AT

B. U. HEADS BANK

LEWISBURG, Pa.—Feb. 4.—Contrary to the prevalent belief that college professors are absent-minded, poor business men and possess a number of other anti-human traits, the head of the Physics Department at Bucknell University stands out prominently as an exception. Professor Frank M. Simpson, a graduate of Bucknell's class of 1895, and the present head of his department, is the exception, as he was recently elected president of the Union National Bank of Lewisburg, Pa. The Union National is one of the three modern banking houses of the college community. Professor Simpson is also the author of a textbook called Experimental Physics and has been active in backing a project for the installation of radio broadcasting outfit at Bucknell.

The college professor-bank president is one of the most popular instructors at the University. He was formerly treasurer of the General Alumni Association of the University and one of its organizers. His business sense stand him in good stead in the teaching of engineers and physicists. His election to the bank presidency was a recognition of his abilities as a hard-headed business man and yet sympathetic college professor. This story is a sample of the daily news release from the B. U. News Service Co.

MILK COURSE AT

SUMMER SCHOOL

A practical course in Sanitary Milk Control will be offered by the University Biological Department during the summer session of 1925, from July 6 to August 14, under Professor John W. Rice. Based upon the chemistry and bacteriology of milk, the course is planned for the benefit of milk inspectors of municipalities and for others who are interested in the milk laboratory as an influential factor in the public health of a community.

The course consists of twenty-four lectures on the chemistry and bacteriology of milk some of which are: "The Equipment of a Milk Testing Laboratory," "The Bacterial Content of Milk," "The Milk Regulations of Pennsylvania," "The Function of the Milk Testing Laboratory in Milk Control," "Observations to be Made in Dairy Inspections," "Disease Transmitted by Milk," and "Milk as a Food."

The course has elicited the favorable comment of Charles H. Miner, secretary of the Pennsylvania Health Department, and R. E. Irwin, Chief of the Milk Division of the State Department of Health.

ENGAGEMENT OF

MISS CAROLYN HUNT

President Hunt's home was the scene of one of the largest social gatherings of the school year, when Mrs. Hunt was hostess last Saturday afternoon at an afternoon tea given for her women friends in town and

college. A considerable number of "Sem" girls and practically all the "faculty" wives were present. Mrs. Hunt, Miss Helen K. Hunt, Miss Carolyn Hunt, and Mrs. W. B. Mahaffey received the guests.

The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. The large parlors were crowded with the several score guests. After a pleasant interval of conversation, the guests were ushered into the dining room, where refreshments were served.

As they came from the dining room, the guests were each given a carnation, to which was attached a card, announcing the engagement of Miss Carolyn Hunt, and Mr. William V. Mahaffey, '25, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mahaffey, of Oakmont, Pa.

UTAH REUNION

Word comes from Edward J. Heim, '21, in Salt Lake City, Utah, that he was called "Eph" just a few days ago for the first time since leaving college. The callers were R. S. (Si) Morgan, ex-'20, and C. F. Dandois, '24, who were motoring across country. To quote from Mr. Heim's letter: They had gotten this far across country in an outfit which looked as though it had crossed the plains with Brigham Young. I went down to the Municipal Park to look it over. In coming out, we passed another car with a Pennsy license. Of course, we stopped to pass the time of day, and found that, over-seeing a hobo stew, was none other than Bill Lewis, '21, familiarly known as Mocha. He and three other Shomokinites were on their way to the coast.

"That called for a reunion, so we went and got Mrs. Heim, who was Ella B. Osbourne, '21, and the reminiscences went round and round until it was almost time to go to work again."

Mr. Heim and his wife, through the Alumni Monthly have extended an invitation to any other "tin-canners" who reach Salt Lake City, to visit them. Mr. Heim is with the Utah Power and Light Co., and may be addressed in care of their engineering department.

C. F. Dandois, one of the tourists, is located in Garfield, Utah, where he may be addressed in care of the Utah Copper Co.

LAW PARTNERSHIP

A New Law firm has been established in Williamsport with Thomas Wood, '05, and John G. Reading as partners. The partnership will be known as Reading & Wood, with offices at 41 Susquehanna Trust Bldg., Williamsport, Pa.

FOOTBALL PLAYER

SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE

Presence of mind on the part of a Bucknell football player, Joseph B. Lippincott, of Parsons, Pa., probably saved the life of Mrs. Ella J. M. Goho of Lewisburg, at the Montandon station of the Pennsylvania Railroad on January 31, when he bodily jerked her off the track in front of an on-rushing freight train. The incident was hushed up after the occurrence

and the details leaked only recently.

Mrs. Goho and the Bison footballer and several other people were standing on the tracks waiting for a passenger flyer, northbound, to go by so that they could get to the other side of the platform. The noise of the passenger flyer kept them from hearing the approaching freight until it was within several rods. Two of the women and the three men heard the cries of the engineer on the freight and jumped back. Mrs. Goho was left alone in the middle of the track powerless to escape the onrushing train. Reaching out with both hands Lippincott grabbed Mrs. Goho and pulled her out of the path of the train in the nick of time, the engine on the freight brushing his coat as he turned to carry his burden to the platform.

From Lewisburg "Saturday News":

Last week there appeared the story of how Joseph B. Lippincott, a Bucknell student, at the peril of his life, saved Mrs. Ella Goho from being crushed under an oncoming train at Montandon. It was the strong arm, the courage and alertness of the athlete at the instant when death called for a victim. How this brave student did it is almost impossible to describe, so quickly was it all done and the life of a noble woman spared. She has told us that it was the intervention of Providence, and now what of the agent of Providence?

Eager for the opportunity to manifest her gratitude for her life, and appreciation for the perilous act of the student, she sought him out, and offered him \$2,000 with which to finish his education. Chivalry compounded pyramided into an illuminating example of willingness to serve—and be a man—he refused!

He was then offered the use during the remaining three years of his course, of an apartment in the mansion home of Mrs. Goho, which he reluctantly accepted.

With everything beating it on double quick, and human selfishness everywhere, there is abundant hope when there are existent and functioning such attributes as are here depicted in the courage of the man, the great heart of the woman, and the chivalrous refusal of gold for duty.

Let no man say that knighthood is dead and that women of wealth are all dumb and cold-hearted when it comes to translating profession into performance.

ALUMNAE GUEST MEETING

The guest meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club has been postponed from February 10 to the evening of March 3.

Through the courtesy of Professor James P. Whyte the evening's program will consist of a play, "Wurzel Flummery," given by members of Cap and Dagger, and of Frill and Frown. In March this play will be given at State College in competition with the other colleges in a dramatic tournament.

Alumni Who Have Paid In Full Their Stadium Subscriptions

Miss Mary M. Abbott, Rebersburg, Pa.
 Meredith L. Abbott, Glassboro, N. J.
 Mrs. M. L. Abbott, Glassboro, N. J.
 Owen Abrams, New York, N. Y.
 Lester K. Ade, Muncy, Pa.
 Miss Estella M. Albright, Munhall, Pa.
 Hugh W. Alger, Rome, Pa.
 D. C. Allen, New York, N. Y.
 Dr. Ezra Allen, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mrs. C. E. Allison, Williamsport, Pa.
 Samuel G. Alter, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Miss Anna Althouse, Wyomissing, Pa.
 Mr. Charles L. Amer, Williamsport, Pa.
 Mr. Edwin C. Amerman, Scranton, Pa.
 Lee A. Amsler, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mrs. H. A. Anderson, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mrs. H. M. Anderson, Merchantsville, N. J.
 Mrs. Joseph Andres, Pompton Lake, N. J.
 Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Andrews, New Bethlehem, Pa.
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Apgar, Trenton, N. J.
 Mrs. E. A. Armstrong, Erie, Pa.
 Mrs. N. E. Arnold, Lewisburg, Pa.
 J. M. Ash, West Pittston, Pa.
 Rev. Joseph M. Ashton, Collingswood, N. J.
 Rev. George F. Baker, Ringoes, N. J.
 William R. Baker, DuBois, Pa.
 T. J. Baldrige, Hollidaysburg, Pa.
 Mr. G. A. Balliet, West Newton, Pa.
 Miss Florence B. Barber, Woodbury, N. J.
 Mrs. Margaret M. Barber, (deceased) Swarthmore, Pa.
 Mrs. Watson L. Barclay, Williamsport, Pa.
 Miss Belle Bartol, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Miss Helen K. Bartol, Wilmington, Del.
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 Miss A. A. Baumeister, York, Pa.
 Mrs. G. Elroy Beagle, Watsonstown, Pa.
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 Wm. P. Beaver, New York, N. Y.
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 Mr. Floyd D. Beemer, Clark's Summit, Pa.
 J. R. Beers, Lewisburg, Pa.
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 Edward Bell, Jr., Johnstown, Pa.
 Miss Matilda E. Bell, New Millport, Pa.
 George T. Bender, Pasadena, Calif.
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 Miss Katherine Bergstresser, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Frank A. Berkenstock, Renovo, Pa.
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 Robert H. Butcher, Salem, N. J.
 LeRoy T. Butler, Lewisburg, Pa.
 B. E. Butt, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Cameron A. Butt, East Orange, N. J.
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 Milton J. Davies, New York, N. Y.
 Mrs. Milton J. Davies, New York, N. Y.
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 Dr. M. M. Davis, Indiana, Pa.
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 Roy Allen Delong, Philadelphia, Pa.
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 W. S. Duncan, Duncannon, Pa.
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 Mrs. Irene Barton Elliott, Pelham, N. Y.
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 Chas. E. Evans, Pottsville, Pa.
 Dr. Milton G. Evans, Chester, Pa.
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 G. E. Fisher, Selinsgrove, Pa.
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 Dr. M. L. Focht, Lewisburg, Pa.
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 Grace Follmer, Milton, Pa.
 Helen Follmer, Milton, Pa.
 Henry L. Fonda, Charlottesville, Va.
 Grover Foresman, New Columbia, Pa.
 John H. Foresman, Williamsport, Pa.
 S. F. Forgeus, Huntingdon, Pa.
 Andrew M. Forrester, Binghamton, N. Y.
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 Miss I. J. Fritz, Trevorton, Pa.
 Miss Mabel H. Fritz, West Reading, Pa.
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 Mrs. L. R. Frost, Towanda, Pa.
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 Mrs. R. I. Fulton, Clearfield, Pa.
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 Charles Galloway, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Rev. W. T. Galloway, Norristown, Pa.
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 Edmund R. Gardner, McKeesport, Pa.
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 Miss Garrie L. Geary, Carbondale, Pa.
 Carl E. Geiger, Hightstown, N. J.
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 Mrs. W. L. Gerhart, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Weöer L. Gerhart, Jr., Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert, Lansdowne, Pa.
 Mrs. R. Gilbert, Tyrone, Pa.
 Dr. Thomas A. Gill, Brookline, Mass.
 Mrs. A. Hower Glick, Frackville, Pa.
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 Mrs. S. P. Glover, Altoona, Pa.
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 Miss Marion K. Goho, Lewisburg, Pa.
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 Miss Hannah Goodman, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mr. Lee M. Goodman, Jersey Shore, Pa.
 Mr. Lynn S. Goodman, Brookline, Mass.
 Thomas Graham, Chester, Pa.
 Mrs. O. B. Grancell, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Jones H. Grater, Philadelphia, Pa.
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 E. M. Greene, Mt. Union, Pa.
 Miss Nora M. Greene, Lewistown, Pa.
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 Dr. David S. Grim, Reading, Pa.
 George A. Grim, Nazareth, Pa.
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 Miss Margaret Groff, Philadelphia, Pa.
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 Clair Groover, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Obed E. Groover, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Max Grossman, Mt. Carmel, Pa.
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 Miss Susanah D. Grove, West Milton, Pa.
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 Matthew E. Haggerty, Lock Haven, Pa.
 Mrs. Mathew E. Haggerty, Lock Haven, Pa.
 Col. John W. Hague, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. (deceased).
 Jeremiah Haines, Moorestown, N. J.
 John Halfpenny, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Robert Halfpenny, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Prof. V. B. Hall, Lewisburg, Pa.
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 Rev. T. C. Hanna, Sunbury, Pa.
 J. Madison Hare, Huntingdon, Pa.
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 Arthur Harris, Rochester, N. Y.
 Herbert F. Harris, Scranton, Pa.
 Mr. and Mrs. James P. Harris, Kingston, Pa.

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 Paul E. Hartman, Boyertown, Pa.
 Ralph Hartzell, Ridley Park, Pa.
 Charles W. Harvey, New York, N. Y.
 Ellyer H. Harvey, Lansdale, Pa.
 Dr. Henry T. Harvey, Atlantic City, N. J.
 B. V. Hastings, Milton, Pa.
 J. E. Hastings, Milton, Pa.
 Mrs. Orville C. Hatch, Union City, Pa.
 Albert W. Hatfield, New York, N. Y.
 Dr. George W. Hawk, Sayre, Pa.
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 Dr. W. V. Hayes, New York, N. Y.
 A. W. Hazel, Detroit, Mich.
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 Homer B. Hedge, Scenery Hill, Pa.
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 Mrs. John Hemsate, Newark, N. J.
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 James Herb, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 James R. Herman, New York, N. Y.
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 John A. Hess, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
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 Rev. Theodore Heysham, Norristown, Pa.
 Mrs. Theodore Heysham, Norristown, Pa.
 Delazon P. Higgins, Lewisburg, Pa.
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 Coit F. Hoechst, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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 Mrs. Bert Hoffman, Reynoldsville, Pa.
 Miss Ethel Mae Hoffman, Neffs, Pa.
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 C. B. Hooker, Clearfield, Pa.
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 James R. Hughes, Scranton, Pa.
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 Mrs. George Hummel, Allentown, Pa.
 J. E. Hummer, Binghamton, N. J.
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 Mrs. Henry J. Johnson, DuBois, Pa.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Merion, Pa.
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 Wilmer C. Johnson, Downingtown, Pa.
 Mrs. Allan Jones, Phillipsburg, N. J.
 Everett T. Jones, Scranton, Pa.
 Franklin D. Jones, Palmerton, Pa.
 Lewis Jones, Ebensburg, Pa.
 Miss Ruth C. Jones, Reading, Pa.
 Miss Anna Judd, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Dr. John T. Judd, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. Martha W. Karp, Lewisburg, Pa.
 W. Lawrence Karp, Long Branch, N. J.
 Mrs. Lawrence Karp, Long Branch, N. J.
 Miss Julia Karmilowicz, Kingston, Pa.
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 Mrs. Elver E. Keiser, Philadelphia, Pa.
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 W. W. Kelehner, New York, N. Y.
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 Dr. H. F. King, Tyrone, Pa.
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 Miss Ruth King, Burlington, N. J.
 William I. King, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Mr. H. H. Kinney, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Miss Harriet P. Kinsman, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
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 Charles Kooner, Jr., Youngstown, O.
 John A. Koons, Scranton, Pa.
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 William H. Krauser, Milton, Pa.
 Rush H. Kress, New York, N. Y.
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 Daniel H. Krise, Johnstown, Pa.
 Mrs. Louis G. Krouse, Bridgeport, Conn.
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 Mrs. Edward Lawrence, Meadville, Pa.
 Miss Josephine Lawshe, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Miss Louise Lawshe, Lewisburg, Pa.
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 A. A. Leiser, Jr., Lewisburg, Pa.
 Dr. William Leiser, Reading, Pa.
 Dr. William Leiser, Jr., (deceased), Lewisburg, Pa.
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 Victor E. Lewis, Edwardsville, Pa.
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 Prof. C. A. Lindemann, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Dr. Frederick B. Little, Norristown, Pa.
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 Mrs. M. R. Loomis, Lykens, Pa.
 C. Walter Lotte, Paterson, N. J.
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 Joseph E. Malin, Swarthmore, Pa.
 Charles R. Mallory, Altoona, Pa.
 Rev. Ira D. Mallory, Freeport, N. Y.
 Lawrence O. Manley, Hillside, N. J.
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 Miss Florence B. McCaskie, Little Falls, N. J.
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 Roswell McCrea, Pa.
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 Mrs. Priscilla McMorris, Duncan, Pa.
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 David A. McNeal, Towanda, Pa.
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 C. L. McQuiston, Butler, Pa.
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 Rev. Howard C. Meserve, Milford, Conn.
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 Robert W. Meyer, Rebersburg, Pa.
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 D. H. Nester, East Orange, N. J.
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 Boyd L. Newcomb, Philadelphia, Pa.
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 George W. Noecker, Reading, Pa.
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 Edward M. Ogden, Mt. Holly, N. J.
 Miss Helena M. Olds, New Platz, N. Y.
 Miss Inez E. Olds, 211 East Main St., Haddonfield, N. J.
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 D. Jesse Park, Hazleton, Pa.
 J. M. Park, Montandon, Pa.
 William Louis Park, Montandon, Pa.
 Miss Ellen A. Parker, Dundee, N. Y.
 Mabel Boyer Parks, State College, Pa.
 H. M. Parmley, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Miss Elizabeth M. Paterson, Montgomery, Pa.
 Rev. James M. Paterson, Montgomery, Pa.
 Stewart Patton, Parker's Landing, Pa.
 Edwin Paul, Milton, Pa.
 Tilman H. Paul, Milton, Pa.
 A. E. Paulhamus, Hughesville, Pa.
 Mrs. Arthur Paulhamus, Hughesville, Pa.
 W. Guy Payne, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Rev. Charles J. Pearce, Mt. Morris, N. Y.
 Charles L. Penny, Newark, Del.
 Dr. Casimir E. Perrier, Pawtucket, R. I.
 Mrs. Enoch Perrine, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Dr. A. V. Persing, Allentown, Pa.
 Mrs. A. F. Peters, Allentown, Pa.
 Clarence Peters, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Mr. and Mrs. David W. Phillips, Scranton, Pa.
 Miss Emily G. Piatt, Montgomery, Pa.
 Dr. F. F. Pierson, Wilmington, Del.
 Miss Anna Pines, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Rev. and Mrs. David A. Pitt, Norwich, Conn.
 Albert E. Pitman, Upper Darby, Pa.
 Mrs. G. H. Plant, Jr., Milton, Pa.
 A. T. Poffenberger, New York, N. Y.
 Mrs. E. W. Pogue, Aspinwall, Pa.
 W. W. Portser, Johnstown, Pa.
 Miss Delinda Potter, Center Hall, Pa.
 J. Meckley Potts, New York, N. Y.
 Ervin R. Powell, Cleveland, O.
 Rev. Thomas B. Powell, East Orange, N. J.
 Miss Ethel L. Prior, Williamsport, Pa.
 Mrs. Henry Puddicombe, Jr., New Haven, Conn.
 Stephen F. Puff, Audubon, N. J.
 Mrs. S. F. Puff, Audubon, N. J.
 Miss Evelyn E. Pugh, Oxford, Pa.
 W. A. Purks, Drexel Hill, Pa.
 Alexander R. Quernes, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Miss Marguerite I. Quigley, Williamsport, Pa.
 Mrs. George Earle Raignel, Philadelphia, Pa.
 W. W. Raker, Bloomsburg, Pa.
 Dayton L. Ranck, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Dr. Lee R. Ranck, Milton, Pa.
 Mrs. Margaret H. Rathnell, Moores, Pa.
 Miss Sarah L. Raup, Milton, Pa.
 Grant K. Rawson, Holmesburg, Pa.
 Miss Mary A. Rending, New York, N. Y.
 T. Newt. Reber, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Miss E. E. Reed, Sunbury, Pa.
 H. Clay Reed, Newark, Del.
 Miss Helen Reed, New Brunswick, N. J.
 Miss Helen B. Reed, Williamstown, Mass.
 Miss Katherine Reed, Sunbury, Pa.
 Miss R. Mary Reed, Bayonne, N. J.
 N. J. Rehman, East Orange, N. J.
 Aileen Lott Reich, West Pittsburg, Pa.
 Herman R. Reich, Esq., Sunbury, Pa.
 Mrs. John Reilly, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Miss Florence Reimensnyder, Milton, Pa.
 Mrs. Joseph S. Reitz, DuBois, Pa.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Reitz, Altoona, Pa.
 Prof. Lamont R. Rentz, Newark, N. J.
 Hon. Edmund H. Reppert, Uniontown, Pa.
 Barclay Reynolds, Wayne, Pa.
 Stanley Rhodes, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. Fred O. Rice, Bridgeton, N. J.
 Mrs. J. W. Rice, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Earl M. Richards, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Dr. G. C. L. Riener, Bloomsburg, Pa.
 Dr. H. B. C. Riener, Norwood, Mass.
 Rev. George M. Richter, Muncy, Pa.
 Mrs. Karl W. Rippel, Yonkers, N. Y.
 Mrs. W. P. Ritter, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Denn Roneyn H. Rivenburg, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Frederick W. Robbins, Williamsport, Pa.
 Wm. W. Roberts, New York, N. Y.
 Louis W. Robey, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mrs. A. M. Robinson, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Prof. William S. Robinson, Taylor, Pa.
 Miss Isabel H. Rockwell, Canton, Pa. (deceased).
 Lloyd Rogers, Detroit, Mich.
 Alexander R. Roller, Picture Rocks, Pa.

Mrs. Ione M. Rombach, Watonsontown, Pa.
 Mrs. Holger Rommerdale, Conneautville, Pa.
 Robert L. Rooke, New York, Pa.
 Mrs. E. D. Roser, New York, N. Y.
 Mrs. Ella L. Ross, Conshohocken, Pa.
 Bertha E. Roush, Winfield, Pa.
 Kline H. Royer, Jersey Shore, Pa.
 R. D. Royer, Huntingdon, Pa.
 John P. Ruhl, Lewisburg, Pa.
 D. Clifford Ruth, Malvern, Pa.
 Mrs. M. W. Ryan, Palmyra, N. J.
 Ruth S. Safford, Bloomfield, N. J.
 Mrs. J. W. Sagebeer, Conshohocken, Pa.
 Mrs. Emma T. Sampsell, Winfield, Pa.
 Miss Laura Sampson, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Paul E. Sandel, Canajoharie, N. Y.
 Mr. Charles L. Sanders, Greenwich, Conn.
 Prof. C. S. Sanders, Shamokin, Pa.
 Rev. J. C. Sanders, Turbotville, Pa.
 P. J. Sanders, Elizabeth, N. J.
 David A. Sausser, Hanover, Mass.
 Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, Weston, W. Va.
 Henry F. Scatcherd, Norristown, Pa.
 Miss Pauline Schenck, Norristown, N. J.
 Mrs. A. M. Schermerhorn, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 George E. Schilling, Bradford, Pa.
 Olive Schillinger, Homestead, Pa.
 T. H. S. Schooley, Detroit, Mich.
 John Schreyer Store Co., Milton, Pa.
 C. F. Schroyer, Knoxville, Pa.
 Miss M. Eloise Schuyler, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Dr. P. N. Schwenk, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Miss Anna Sechler, Montgomery, Pa.
 Samuel Seemann, Oakmont, Pa.
 Rev. F. H. Senft, Philadelphia, Pa.
 E. S. Sentman, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Prof. Charles G. Shaffer, Newark, N. J.
 Mrs. H. J. Shallenhamer, Hershey, Pa.
 Miss Mary H. Sharpless, West Chester, Pa.
 Miss Jeanette B. Shepard, Chester, Pa.
 Misses Charlotte and Ellen Shields, Lewisburg, Pa.
 J. Leigh and Sarah J. Shields, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 D. C. Shilling, Sharon, Pa.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shimer, Milton, Pa.
 C. F. Shipman, Sunbury, Pa.
 Don B. Shipman, Youngstown, O.
 Jesse O. Shipman, New York, N. Y.
 John T. Shirley, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Miss Marion E. Shivers, Rangeon, Burma.
 J. Harry Shoemaker, Trenton, N. J.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sholl, Pitman, N. J.
 Mrs. Elesha, Lewisburg, Pa.
 E. Wharton, Shortledge, West Grove, Pa.
 Rebecca Shove, Wellsboro, Pa.
 Reuben Shrum, Washington, D. C.
 H. D. Shultz, Reading, Pa.
 Mrs. F. E. Shupe, Saltsburg, Pa.
 Clarence E. Shuster, Rochester, N. Y.
 David Y. Siesholtz, Bridgeville, Pa.
 J. Fred Sigel, Milwaukee, Wis.
 F. I. Sigmund, Pemberton, N. J.
 Miss Olevia J. Silvers, Lambertville, N. J.
 Mrs. Fred W. Slack, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. Edna S. Slifer, Woodbury, N. J.
 Mrs. Ammon W. Smith, Williamsport, Pa.
 Cecil T. Smith, Dunbar, Pa.
 Mr. Harry N. Smith, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 Rev. H. G. W. Smith, Norristown, Pa.
 Rev. H. G. M. Smith, Norristown, Pa.
 Mrs. Joseph Smith, Stockton, N. J.
 Mrs. J. R. Smith, Cleveland, O.
 Miss Margaret J. Smith, Paterson, N. J.
 Omar H. Smith, New York, N. Y.
 Mrs. S. H. Smith, St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Dr. Stanton R. Smith, Bridgeport, Conn.
 Miss Verna L. Smith, Mahanoy City, Pa.
 Harry G. Snavely, Newark, N. J.
 John McSnow, Franklin, Pa.
 Ralph Snow, Cleveland, O.
 Charles F. G. Snyder, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Edgar A. Snyder, Pittsfield, Mass.
 Mrs. Mary K. Snyder, Lycoming County, Pa.
 Paul C. Snyder, Bradford, Pa.
 Mrs. George F. Solier, Bryan, O.
 Miss Mary Speece, West Pittston, Pa.
 Mrs. J. W. Speicher, Reading, Pa.
 Mrs. O. W. Spratt, Grove Beach, Conn.
 Clarence E. Sprout, Williamsport, Pa.
 Miss Marjorie E. Sprout, Picture Rocks, Pa.
 W. C. Sprout, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Jesse K. Spurgeon, Uniontown, Pa.
 B. F. Squier, Scranton, Pa.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sprout, Hightstown, N. J.
 Miss Elizabeth Spyker, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Miss Maria A. Spyker, Lewisburg, Pa.
 H. E. Stabler, Williamsport, Pa.
 Miss Catharine Y. Stahl, Lewisburg, Pa.
 John H. Stahl, Jr., Lewisburg, Pa.
 Dr. Herbert C. Stanton, Clifton Heights, Pa.
 Mr. and Mrs. George A. Starkweather, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Miss E. Susanne Statler, Johnstown, Pa.
 Mr. and Mrs. William E. Staub, Muncy, Pa.
 Charles Steele, Washington, Pa.
 Robert M. Steele, Slippery Rock, Pa.
 Miss Hannah E. Steely, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Miss Al. Stephens, Norwich, Conn.
 Hope B. Sterner, Dewart, Pa.
 Edgar Taft Stevenson, Titusville, Pa.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taft Stevenson, Titusville, Pa.
 James B. Stevenson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Dr. James M. Stewart, Paterson, N. J.
 Miss Mary Stille, West Chester, Pa.
 Rev. A. K. Stockebrand, Pottsville, Pa.

Le Roy G. Stolz, Reading, Pa.
 Prof. Paul G. Stolz, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. A. T. Stone, Jr., Hollidaysburg, Pa.
 Miss Helen G. Stout, Milton, Pa.
 L. W. Stout, Wilmington, Del.
 Mrs. Wilson W. Stover, West New York, N. J.
 Wilson W. Stover, Howarth, N. J.
 Dr. George D. Strayer, New York, N. Y.
 Rev. George T. Street, Sr., Ridley Park, Pa.
 Miss Helen E. Swartz, Milton, Pa.
 Mrs. Wm. Swartz, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Lester A. Switzer, Germantown, Pa.
 Rev. T. R. Taggart, Pitman, N. J.
 Wm. G. Tegtmeyer, Lansdowne, Pa.
 R. J. W. Templin, West Pittston, Pa.
 Benjamin R. Thatcher, Pleasantville, N. J.
 Dr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Rev. John S. Thomas, Peckville, Pa.
 Ralph Thomas, Baltimore, Md.
 Mrs. Walter H. Thomas, Altoona, Pa.
 Ardie C. Thompson, Franklin, Pa.
 Miss Catherine G. Thompson, Reedsville, Pa.
 H. C. Thompson, Beaver Falls, Pa.
 Mrs. John G. Thompson, Landover, Md.
 Miss Sarah . . . Thompson, Pitman, N. J.
 Miss Mary A. Thornton, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. F. E. Tier, Mt. Carmel, Pa.
 Irwin A. Timlin, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Miles Timlin, Ardmore, Pa.
 Miss Lulu M. Tompkins, Cape May, N. J.
 Mrs. A. G. Townsend, Sunbury, Pa.
 Miss Helen Trump, Jamesburg, N. J.
 Rev. Charles M. Turfel, Newport News, Va.
 Prof. L. J. Ulmer, Lock Haven, Pa.
 Mrs. L. J. Ulmer, Lock Haven, Pa.
 W. M. Vastine, Riverside, Pa.
 Miss Marie Volkmar, Williamsport, Pa.
 Mrs. P. A. Vought, Mt. Carmel, Pa.
 E. J. Wager, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Bertha B. Wagner, Watonsontown, Pa.
 Fred W. Wagner, Bradford, Pa.
 Hiram J. Wagner, Smithton, Pa.
 Miss Helen D. Wainright, Columbus, N. J.
 Miss Elizabeth Welker, Tioga, Pa.
 Dr. E. S. Walls, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 John A. Walls, Baltimore, Md.
 Wm. C. Walls, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Stuart M. Walter, Williamsport, Pa.
 Harry R. Waltman, Millville, N. J.
 Dr. Arthur D. Waltz, Drexel Hill, Pa.
 Miss Ethel V. Ward, Lewisburg, Pa.
 E. M. Warmbessel, Kingston, Pa.
 Harry B. Wassell, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Dr. W. W. Waters, Nanticoke, Pa.
 Rev. William G. Watkins, Scranton, Pa.
 E. A. Watrous, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mr. and Mrs. Palmer M. Way, North Wildwood, N. J.
 A. M. Weaver, Williamsport, Pa.
 Dr. George E. Webster, Rye, N. Y.
 Joseph N. Weddle, Wilson, Pa.
 Mrs. Eleanor P. Weirick, Pennsburg, Pa.
 Joseph C. Weirick, Abington, Pa.
 Rev. Edmund Wells, Beaufort, S. C.
 C. E. R. Wenrich, Youngstown, O.
 Arthur A. Werner, St. Mary's, Pa.
 C. Russell Werner, Reading, Pa.
 Dr. Raymond West, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. A. J. Weston, East Orange, N. J.
 Miss Martha Wettlaufer, Williamsport, Pa.
 Mrs. William H. Wheatley, Penn Yan, N. Y.
 Miss Lizzie Whitaker, Reading, Pa.
 Dr. B. F. White, Jr., Bradford, Pa.
 Merle B. Whitney, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Rev. Max C. Wiant, Reading, Pa.
 Mr. J. Jay Wilcox, Williamsport, Pa.
 Miss Viola E. Wilhelm, Orange, N. J.
 Mrs. D. J. Williams, Peckville, Pa.
 Mrs. Flora E. Williams, Ridley Park, Pa.
 Rev. Howard K. Williams, Philadelphia, Pa.
 John J. Williams, Forty Fort, Pa.
 Dr. T. L. Williams, Mt. Carmel, Pa.
 T. Stuart Willms, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 F. N. Williamson, Norristown, N. J.
 Harry G. Willson, New Kensington, Pa.
 John Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 John H. Wingert, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Clyde W. Withington, Cleveland, O.
 Miss Bertha Whittenmeyer, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. C. S. Wolfe, Lewisburg, Pa.
 H. C. Wolfe, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, Lanreton, Pa.
 Phillip B. Wolfe, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Wesley A. Wolfe, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 W. W. Wolfe, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Dr. Joseph R. Wood, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. Joseph R. Wood, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. Thomas Wood, Muncy, Pa.
 Mr. Charles A. Woodard, Bradford, Pa.
 Miss Grace S. Woodard, Bradford, Pa.
 Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Selinsgrove, Pa.
 Dr. W. M. Woodward, McKeesport, Pa.
 Mrs. Thomas Wright, Bridgeton, N. J.
 O. C. Wrigley, Slippery Rock, Pa.
 Miss E. Irene Yarnall, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. James Yerkes, Reading, Pa.
 Mrs. A. Z. Young, Montoursville, Pa.
 Prof. John A. Young, Bridgeport, Conn.
 Miss Mary E. Young, Palmyra, N. J.
 Heber W. Youngken, Arlington, Mass.
 Wm. E. Zeller, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Fred R. Zug, Carnegie, Pa.

STUDENTS

Arda C. Bowser, Cleveland, O.
 Miss Cornelia R. Boyd, Dover, N. J.
 Miss Anna L. Brown, Lewisburg, Pa.

Miss Mary A. Brownmiller, Shoemakersville, Pa.
 Miss Bertha E. Cupp, South Williamsport, Pa.
 John J. Dietrich, Reading, Pa.
 Miss Hilda B. DeWitt, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Miss Iva I. DeWitt, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Miss Frieda E. Ebner, Glassboro, N. J.
 Miss Gladys Emerick, Shamokin, Pa.
 Miss Ethel M. Henry, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mr. W. L. Hill, Scranton, Pa.
 Rev. T. W. Jones, Plymouth, Pa.
 Miss E. L. Keiser, Milton, Pa.
 Paul C. Mallay, Stanhope, N. J.
 E. S. McHenry, Hazleton, Pa.
 Miss Mildred Megahan, Williamsport, Pa.
 A. V. Persing, Jr., Allenwood, Pa.
 Miss F. Pratt, Camden, N. J.
 Miss F. Beatrice Supplee, Northbrook, Pa.
 G. C. Wolfe, Renovo, Pa.
 Mr. Charles E. Young, Brookline, Mass.
 Hon. Milton W. Shreve, Erie, Pa.
 Mr. G. Miles Robbins, Scranton, Pa.
 Mrs. H. S. Evreett, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Miss Eleanor L. Robertson, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Miss Ora B. Smith, White Deer, Pa.
 Miss Anna May Speare, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Miss Ruby G. Pierson, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Mr. Michael J. McDonough, Carbondale, Pa.

(To be concluded next month)

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENTS

By States

Colorado	2
Connecticut	5
Delaware	2
District of Columbia	1
Florida	2
Kentucky	3
Maryland	2
Maine	1
Massachusetts	6
Michigan	3
Minnesota	2
Mississippi	1
New Hampshire	1
New Jersey	127
New Mexico	1
New York	40
North Carolina	1
Ohio	5
Oklahoma	3
Pennsylvania	814
Rhode Island	1
Texas	3
Vermont	1
Virginia	3
West Virginia	1

Total 1,031

By Foreign Countries

Brazil	1
Burma	1
Hawaii	2
Japan	1
Mexico	1
Porto Rico	1

Total 7

Summary of Students

College	1,038
Summer Session of 1924	221
Extension Division—1923-1924	194

Total 1,453

Summary of Music School Students

Graduate Students	2
Fourth Year	15
Third Year	26
Second Year	36
First Year	50
Preparatory	19

Total 148

Grand Total 1,601

NEW CATALOGUES

The catalogues for this year have just made their appearance, somewhat earlier than is usually the case. The new book shows a number of changes and improvements.

A PAGE OF PERSONALS



Concerning "Bucknellians" the world over who "keep the wheels going round"

1869

Charles S. Mirick's new address is Lincoln Court, Apartment 21, Overbrook, Pa.

1870

Lizzie Whittaker, Inst. '70, now lives at 418 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa.

1873

Mrs. Anna Wingard Graham, Inst. '73, died Jan. 25, in Norwich, Conn., where she made her home with her daughter. Mrs. Graham has been in failing health for a number of years. She was buried at Kennett Square, Pa., her old home.

1879

Mrs. A. W. Brown (Margaret L. Clingan), Inst. '79, Mary E. Butler, Inst. '93, Mrs. Nelson F. Davis, Grad. '97, Helen E. Swartz, ex-'19, and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt were elected alternate delegates of Shikellimo chapter, D. A. R. of Lewisburg to the National D. A. R. Congress at Washington, D. C. in April.

John H. Groff, M.D., a brother of the late Professor George G. Groff, M.D., of Bucknell, lives at 2356 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

1888

In December, the Reverend George W. Hatch, of Mt. Union, Pa., was for the fifth time elected chaplain of the Pennsylvania State Grange. The fifteen hundred delegates present at the convention who represented a membership of 90,000 in the state, thus expressed their approval of their chaplain who has now served continuously for a period of ten years.

The Reverend Frederic H. Senft has moved from Philadelphia to Tenaally, N. J. The offices of the Missionary Alliance, of which he is president, are in New York City.

1891

The Reverend Charles DeWoody may be addressed at Port Jervis, N. Y.

1892

Principal Charles G. Shaffer, of the Elliott Street School in Newark, N. J., is spending the year abroad.

1893

The address of Flora M. Clymer, Inst. '93, is 3926 North Seventh St., Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Clymer founded the Greenwich Light Mission and nearly twenty-four years ago organized the Greenwich Light Baptist Church of Philadelphia, and has served as its pastor continuously since its organization.

1894

The Reverend Dr. A. Freeman Anderson's address is 15 Winthrop Terrace, East Orange, N. J.

Mabel C. Callender, Inst. '94, has removed to Clarks Green, Pa.

The Reverend Raymond J. Davies has left New Brunswick, N. J., and is living at 116 North Fifteenth St., Flushing, N. Y.

1895

The Reverend Herbert K. Bower of Altoona has become pastor of the First Baptist church of Pottsville, Pa.

C. F. Hall lives at 210 East Fortieth St., New York City.

Professor Frank M. Simpson has been elected president of the Union National Bank of Lewisburg. Leroy T. Butler, '97, is cashier in the same bank.

1896

Judge J. Warren Davis has been made a trustee of Crozer Theological Seminary. He is the ninth Bucknell man on Crozer's board of eighteen trustees. The others are: Dr. John H. Harris, '69, Dr. Owen P. Eaches, '63, Dr. John Humpstone, '71, Judge O. B. Dickinson, ex-'77, Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, Dr. Lincoln Hulley, '88, Dr. J. B. G. Pidge, Hon., '89, and President Emory W. Hunt.

Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, (Esther Greene, Inst. '96) lives in Schenectady, N. Y.

The Reverend Dr. Thomas H. Sprague has resigned as pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, Ridgewood, N. J. in order to devote his entire time to lecturing and writing. He and Mrs. Sprague (Jessie Lovell, ex-'02) are spending the winter in Florida.

1899

The Reverend John E. Calvin has removed to Pike, N. Y.

The Reverend Charles P. Meeker of 1311 South Kedzie Ave., Chicago, Ill. is superintendent of the Chicago Hebrew Mission.

1900

Clarence A. Weymouth is president of the Nizina Copper Company, with offices at 36 Bridge St., New York City. The company's mines are located at McCarthy, Alaska.

1901

In the January number of The Expositor appear two articles written by the Reverend Frank Anderson. They are entitled, "What Shall I Preach?" and "Factory Nights." Both deal with successful plans for Sunday evening services. Under the direction of the New York State Sunday School

Association Mr. Anderson has been made an instructor in three of the New York Summer Schools of Sunday School Methods at Saratoga, Silver Lake, and Sidney Grove.

The Reverend Andrew S. Bechtel is pastor of the Mennonite church in Summerfield, Ill. He has lately introduced stereopticon slides in his services and finds them interesting to his people.

C. M. Konkle is New Jersey state adult superintendent of the International Council of Religious Education.

H. A. Trax now resides at 99 Joramemon St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1902

Charles I. Boyer is borough engineer at Ridgway, Pa.

Henry J. Johnson, whose address is Trenton, N. J., R. D. 6, is trust officer in a Trenton bank.

1904

The Reverend Charles M. Teufel has left Woodlawn, Pa. to become pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Newport News, Va. His address is 217 Thirty-fourth St.

1905

The address of Mary I. Bower is 524 South Winebiddle St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Reverend Francis McCauley has removed from Rochester to 33 Fairview Ave., Cohoes, N. Y.

1906

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Black (Lucretia Snyder), both ex-'06, now reside at 5510 Margaretta St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Catherine F. MacLaggan is teaching in Lake Erie College, Painesville, O.

1907

Spencer Harris is a civil engineer, residing at 1008 Olive St., Scranton, Pa.

Ralph B. Ebert lives on Carman Ave., Lynnbrook, N. Y.

The Reverend Reinald Stolz is a clergyman at Canajoharie, N. Y.

1908

Mrs. Samuel Henderson Smith (Violet Wolfe) lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1909

The address of Mrs. Howard L. Headland (Sarah E. Walters) is Slippery Rock, Pa.

Stanley H. Rolfe, of Newark, N. J., recently lost his wife. Mrs. Rolfe died in January.

S. M. Ross, of 125 South Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., is associated with his brother in the electrical contracting business.

Raymond F. Hain, M.D., is residing at 6323 Brooklyn Ave., Seattle, Wash. His office is in the Joshua Green Building.

1910

The Reverend Louis J. Velte and Mrs. Velte (Charlotte Hulley, '09), now reside at 2016 Terrace Pary Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

1912

The Reverend Frederick B. Igler, student pastor of the University of Pennsylvania, was president of the national conference of church workers in state universities for the past two years. He presided at the recent meetings in Chicago where 250 men and women coming from 29 states and representing 14 denominations were present. Mr. Igler's address is 4007 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia.

Daniel M. Wise of Camp Hill, Pa., is no longer connected with the Carnegie Institution. He is now in Philadelphia attending the Transmission School of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

1913

The home address of John W. Bressler is 137 Kensington Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Mr. Bressler, who is connected with the Western Electric Company, is in charge of electrical design for the Western Electric Company's new plant to be located at Kearny, N. J. This will rival the company's present plant in Chicago. The plant is to cover sixty acres of ground and consist of eighty-three buildings. It will also include a gas producing plant and a power house of 24,000 KW ultimate capacity. When completed, the plant will employ 35,000 persons.

Marion E. Fischler is now located at 415 West 118th St., New York City. She has entered Columbia University and expects to receive her Master's degree in June.

Wm. C. Hulley, Jr., is assistant principal of the Union High School, Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa. His father Wm. C. Hulley, Sr., '07, is with the Dormont Bank. Both reside at 107 Merritt St., Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. C. E. Phillips is a dentist. His office is at 27 Center Square, Lancaster, Pa.

1914

Nevin G. Bachman is an agent of the Metropolitan Insurance Company at Lititz, Pa.

Ralph E. Bell, M.D., resides at 19 West Second St., Media, Pa.

Friedman H. Cathrall, M.D. has offices at 827 Linden St., Scranton, Pa. John L. Gehman is a clergyman at Independence, Kan. His address is 214 South Sixth St.

The Reverend Dr. John E. Kauffman, of 421 Green St., Piqua, O., was on the program of the Pastors' Ohio Convention recently in Columbus. He is chairman of the plan and curriculum committee of week-day school of religion at Piqua.

The Reverend John MacCulloch has removed from Wheeling, W. Va., to Beacon, N. Y.

Arthur S. Mahoney is located at 818 Parkside Ave., Trenton, N. J.

The Reverend Archibald W. Anderson has resigned as commandant of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in

Memorial Baptist Church at Bangor, Pa.

Willmon Keiser is an estimating engineer at 210 North Second Ct., Pottsville, Pa.

Ernest L. Wagner's address is 619 John St., Bellville, N. J.

1916

Sara G. Barnitz is a typist in the U. S. Veterans' Bureau. Her address is 228 East Capitol St., Washington, D. C.

Bruce E. Butt has left the employ of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is now connected with the Pennsylvania Motor List Corporation, Telegraph Annex, Harrisburg, Pa.

Lester J. Bartlett has charge of the department of social science in the high school at Perth Amboy, N. J.

Edwin C. Hageman, of 26 Harding Terrace, Newark, N. J., is an electrical engineer with the Western Electric Company, New York City.

1917

Mrs. Charles Felix Connelly (Aileen Johnston) now lives in Dorchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe G. Davis, (Kathryn Redefin) live at 1484 Kaighn Ave., Camden, N. J.

Mrs. John W. Higgs (Frances M. Hilgert) resides at 227 East Tenth Ave., Conshohocken, Pa.

Julia S. Karmilowicz lives at 109 Page St., Kingston, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Kriner (Henrietta Heinsling), both 1917, are living at 14 Bowers St., West Medford, Mass.

Earle B. West resides at 2312 Washington St., Wilmington, Del.

1918

John S. Gold has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics at Bucknell.

(Personals of later classes in March issue.)

MARRIAGES

EICHOLTZ-WILLIAMS

William F. Eicholtz, '97, editor of the Sunbury Daily, and Miss Ruth Adeline Williams, of Sunbury, Pa., were married January 15, in the auditorium of Zion Lutheran Church, at Sunbury, by Dr. Charles R. Bowser, the pastor. They were unattended and there were no invited guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Eicholtz will make their home in the Eicholtz residence on Front Street, Sunbury. Mr. Eicholtz has been editor of the Sunbury Daily for some years, succeeding his father, the late Jacob E. Eicholtz.

WRIGHT-WURTENBERG

Miss Elizabeth Wurtenberg, ex-'24, and Mr. Waldo C. Wright of Philadelphia, were married October 11, 1924. Mr. Wright is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1915. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will live at 116 South Nineteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SHIMP-DARE

Miss Florence Turner Dare, '24, of Bridgeton, N. J. was married to Mr. Benjamin Franklin Shimp, of Canton, N. J. on November 1, 1924. The ceremony was performed in Atlantic

City in St. Paul's M. E. Church. Mrs. Shimp was a member of Pi Beta Phi at Bucknell. Mr. and Mrs. Shimp will live in Canton, N. J., where Mr. Shimp owns a cannery.

NANCARROW-McCOY

Harry L. Nancarrow, '20, and Margorie McCoy, '21, were married April 20, 1924. Their address is 2501 A Broad St., Altoona, Pa. Mr. Nancarrow is a motive power inspector for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

HAYES-DOOLITTLE

Frank C. Hayes and Miss Marguerite Doolittle were married September 18, 1924. Their home address is 1004 Parade Ave., Erie, Pa. Mr. Hayes is the owner of the Vanatta Hardware Company. Mrs. Hayes is a graduate of Grove City College.

BELLAK-STEFANKO

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Stefanko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stefanko, of Windber, Pa., to Mr. George Bellak, on January 24, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Bellak will live in Troy, Pa.

MACHAMER-FISHER Engagement

February 8, Mrs. Herbert Grice entertained twenty guests in honor of her cousin, Miss Helen Fisher, '24, whose engagement was announced to Mr. Robert Machamer, '24. Mr. Machamer is a chemical engineer at Bloomington, N. J.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren Brown, of 55 Maurice St., Uniontown, Pa., on January 20, a son, Glendon Charles. Mr. Brown, '15, is an instructor in mathematics in the Uniontown High School.

Born to Mr. Clifford G. Gillette, '17, and Mrs. Gillette (Camilla Reed, ex-'17) on October 9, 1924, a daughter, Priscilla.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Golightly, of 37 South Washington St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on November 20, 1924, a daughter. Mr. Golightly graduated from Bucknell in 1914.

Born to Stanley N. Harris, '18, and Mrs. Harris (Ruth Embrey, '16) on December 17, 1924, a daughter.

Born to W. Neil Baker, '11, and Mrs. Baker (Ruth Mohn, Inst. '11) of Lewisburg, Pa. on January 20, 1925, a son, who has been named David Mohn.

Mr. Francis F. Reamer, '21, and Mrs. Reamer announce the birth of their little daughter, Nancy Jane, January 15.

Mr. Roy D. Snyder, ex-'20, and Mrs. Snyder announce the birth of Richard Wilson Snyder, December 5, 1924.

On August 29, 1924, a daughter Joan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherman Oberly (Charlotte E. Peters,

'20) of 7122 Hazel Ave., Bywood, Upper Darby, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bell, of Media, Pa., announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Louise Truver Bell, December 26, 1924. Dr. Bell graduated in 1914.

DEATHS

THE REVEREND ROSS WARD, '64

The Reverend Ross Ward, '64, Theo. '66, died at Point Marion, Pa., February 20, 1923. He is survived by his widow.

E. J. ARMSTRONG

The death of E. J. Armstrong, one of the directors of the Erie Steam Shovel Company at Erie, Pa., in Savannah, Georgia, on Wednesday, January 21, closed the life of one of America's pioneer engineers. Mr. Armstrong was the husband of Mrs. Jessie Wheeler Armstrong, '94, prominent in Bucknell alumnae circles. Mr. Armstrong was born May 12, 1861 at Hornby, N. Y. Mr. Armstrong is survived by his wife, two daughters, and two sisters.

MRS. MARGARET MARSHALL GROFF

Graduates and friends of Bucknell have been grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Margaret Marshall Groff, on December 15, 1924, at her home in West Chester, Pa.

As the wife of Professor George G. Groff, she came into touch with the students and was keenly interested in them. The memory of her charm and gracious dignity will linger long in the hearts of her friends. A Quaker, belonging to a family of distinction in colonial days, Mrs.

Groff was intensely patriotic, serving as regent of the Lewisburg chapter of the D. A. R. She is survived by five children, four of whom are graduates of Bucknell: John C. Groff, '05, Margaret B. Groff, '04, James A. Groff, '09, and Frances L. Groff, Inst. '07.

Carbon Monoxide Gas

We know that CARBON MONOXIDE GAS is a frequent cause of motor fatalities. We are especially reminded of it at this time of the year.

This gas is a product of combustion from either stationary or automotive gasoline engines. It is invisible, odorless, tasteless, and non-irritating. To inhale a seemingly negligible quantity means almost immediate loss of life.

Knowing this, it is clearly our duty to warn the owners of cars not to run their engines when garage doors or windows are closed.

Join us in this work of safeguarding life. The only sure protection against CARBON MONOXIDE GAS is fresh air and ample ventilation.

*Over Sixty Years in
Business. Now insuring
over Two Billion Dollars
in Policies on
3,500,000 Lives*

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Signed

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

...Arts Courses	...Civil Engineering
...Preparation for Ministry	...Chemical Engineering
...Preparation for Teaching	...Science Courses
...Preparation for Law	...School of Music
...Preparation for Medicine	...General Catalog
...Preparation for Business	...Campus Views
...Preparation for Social Work	...Expenses
...Mechanical Engineering	...Application for Admission
...Electrical Engineering	...Extension Courses
...Summer Session	

To

.....

Signed



To the man out of college ten years



TWO MEN stood on the steps of a fraternity house on the Sunday evening before Commencement. Said one of them:

"A college man ought to earn as many thousand dollars a year as the number of years he has been out of college."

Said the other: "That sounds fair enough. Let's keep in touch with each other and see how it works out."

At the end of the second year one of them was earning \$40 a week, while the other was earning \$35.

At the end of their fifth year one was earning \$6,000 a year, the other \$4,000.

At the end of their tenth year one was earning \$12,500, the other \$5,000.

Why did one man stop?

Something happened in that five year period; what was it?

The same thing which happens to many thousands. The \$5,000 man got into a department of a business (it happened to be the engineering department; but it might as easily have been sales, or accounting, or advertising, factory or office management, traffic, or any of the others). He became proficient in the work of that department—so proficient that he built a wall around himself. He knows too much about that one department, and too little about the others, ever to get out.

The other man realized that large

success demands a capacity for using and directing the work of other men. He will never know as much about any department as his friend knows about engineering. But he knows enough about all departments to employ others and to profit by their work.

This case is not exceptional. Take the statistics of a typical class of a great university.

What the Princeton men of 1913 are earning

Membership of the class.....	373
Earning \$10,000 or more.....	24
Earning \$5,000 to \$10,000.....	47
Earning between \$2,000 and \$5,000.....	116
Less than \$2,000.....	186

You who read this page—do you wonder why the Alexander Hamilton Institute should pass by hundreds of readers of this magazine and address itself to you?

The answer is simple: *You are the typical Institute man.* You are in your thirties; the average age at which men enrol with the Institute is 37.

You are married. A

majority of the men who enrol with the Institute are married.

You are a college man. Forty per cent of the men who enrol with the Institute are college men.

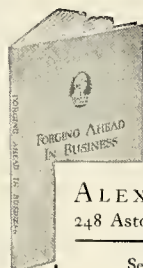
In other words, this training is specifically designed for *you*. The record of the 250,000 men whom the Institute has trained (whose average situation was so nearly parallel to yours) is the best possible guarantee that it is worth your while at least to get the facts.

What will the next ten years mean to you?

The facts about the Institute are all in a book called "Forging Ahead in Business."

It can be read in a single evening, but it contains the proved results of sixteen years' experience in training men for larger earning power—all sorts of men in all sorts of positions. There is a copy of this book for every thoughtful reader of this magazine—and in particular for the man who has been ten years out of college. It will come to you by mail immediately upon receipt of your name and address. Send for it now.

Is the increase of your earning power worth one evening's time? Mail this coupon now.



ALEXANDER HAMILTON INSTITUTE
248 Astor Place New York City

Send me at once the booklet, "Forging Ahead in Business," which I may keep without obligation.

Signature Please write plainly

Business Address

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Alexander Hamilton Institute
Executive Training for Business Men



In Australia: 11c Castlereagh St., Sydney

In Canada: C.P.R. Building, Toronto

ANNOUNCING

The 1925 Alumni Directory of Bucknell University

Work on this publication has begun and is expected to be complete before September, 1925.

Your cooperation and assistance is solicited in this major undertaking.

It will be an attempt to classify the ENTIRE alumni body graduates; former students, recipients of honorary degrees, and Bucknellians of every department of the College and the Old Academy.

In order that this volume might be accurate and up-to-date, your assistance is needed.

HOW IT IS DONE

FIRST—Check the spelling of your name, initials, department, and class with the address on the attached card.

If it is correct mark it as such and RETURN THE CARD.

If it is incorrect make the necessary changes and RETURN THE CARD.

SECOND—Typewrite or print legibly all information that you send on the attached card.

THIRD—DO IT NOW!!! Do not delay the publication of this directory that is so badly needed.

FILL OUT THE CARD AND RETURN IT TODAY

RETURN THE CARD RETURN THE CARD

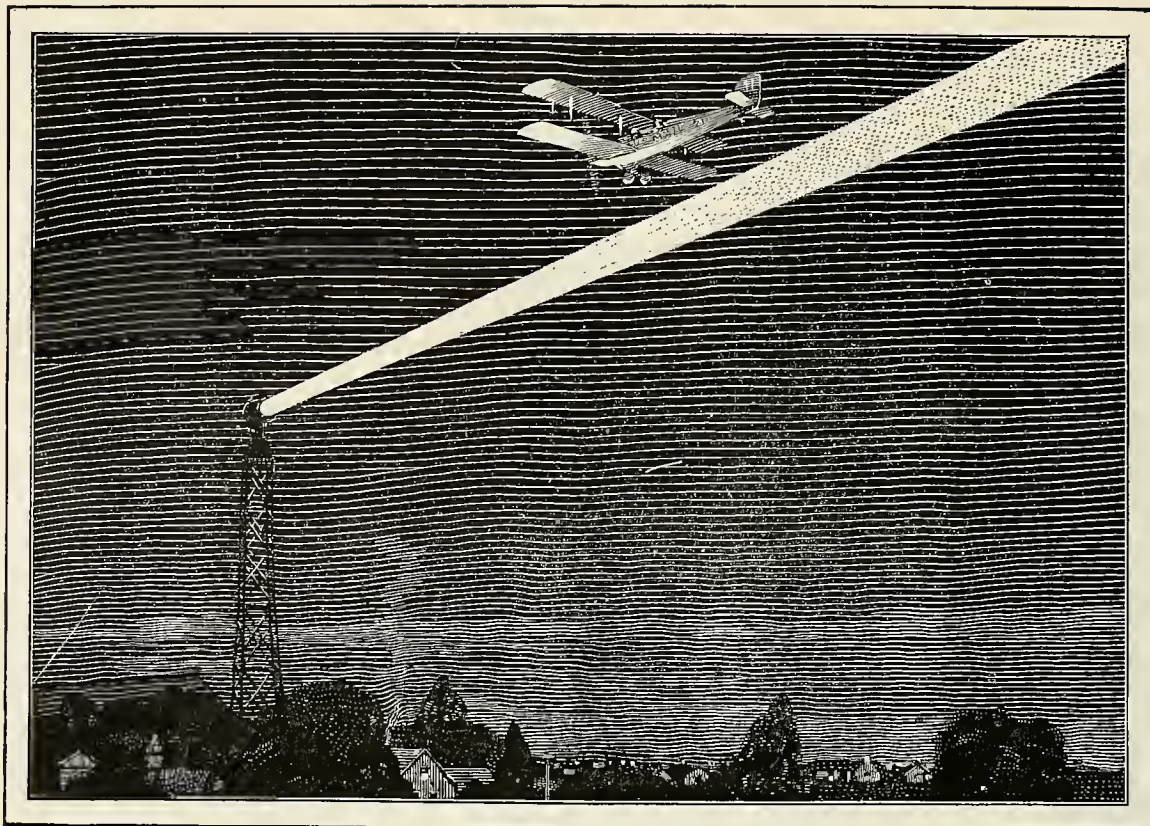
RETURN THE CARD

RETURN THE CARD

RETURN THE CARD

Bucknell University General Alumni Association

A. G. Stoughton, Secretary



Beacons of the sky



This achievement has been made possible by engineers of the Illuminating Engineering Laboratories of the General Electric Company, working with officials of the Post Office Department. A startling achievement now will be a commonplace of life in the *new* America which you will inherit.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

Between Cleveland and Rock Springs, Wyo., along the night route of the air mail service, tall beacons have been placed every twenty-five miles.

Revolving on great steel towers, General Electric searchlights, totaling 1,992,000,000 candle-power, blaze a path of light for the airplane pilot.

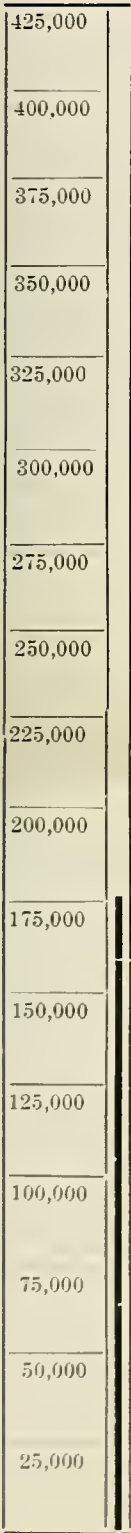
What the lighthouse is to the ocean navigator, these beacons are to the conquerors of the air.

26-5 DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

To Redeem the Rockefeller offer; Bucknell must secure \$425,000 before Dec. 31st. 1925



The black line indicates cash and pledges (payable in 1925) received to date.



A Gift of Natures Beauty

The General Education Board (Rockefeller) has offered Bucknell University \$200,000 provided she shall be free of debt and her productive endowment shall equal One Million Dollars by December 31st, 1925

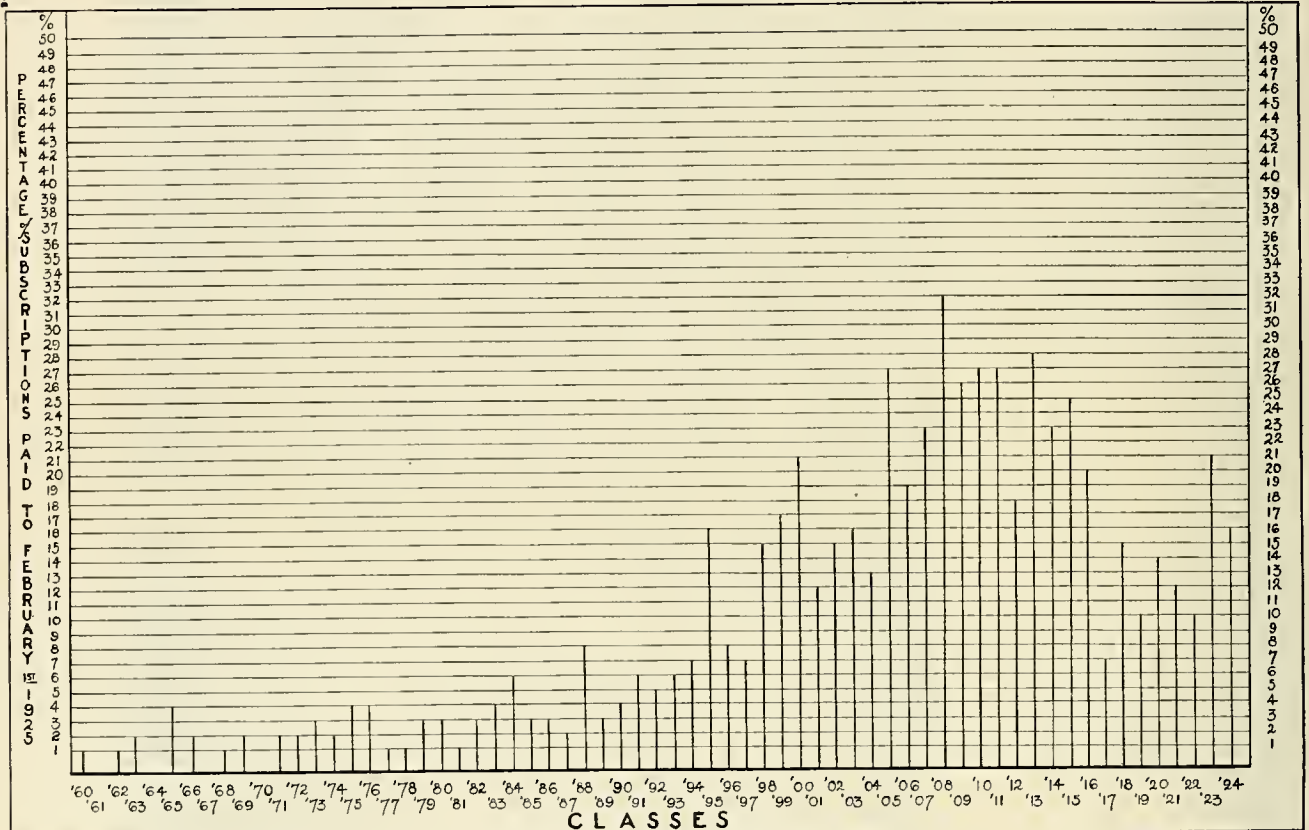
On January 1st, 1925, it was necessary for Bucknell to receive \$425,000 during the year to redeem this pledge.

WERE YOU EVER

in a Class Scrap

???!!!!???

Here's Another One



June 1924 to February 1925
ALUMNI MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS BY CLASSES

All Right Now!! Let's Go!!

IN THIS SCRAP

It's \$2.50 Per

(Make it payable to A. G. Stoughton, Treas.)

(Don't put us off)

LOST ALUMNI

Help Us Find the Addresses of The "Lost Sheep"

Name	Last Known Address	New Address
Mr. John D. Alexander, '22	4242 North Reese St., Philadelphia, Pa.	
Mr. Anthony D. Amerise, ex-'20	1135 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.	
Miss Grace E. Ames, D.S., '17	Montgomery, Pa.	
Mr. Elmer M. App, '11	475 50th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	
Mrs. Fannie A. Arkless, Mus., '05	622 Noble St., Norristown, Pa.	
Miss Edna Bacon, '02	Newark, N. J.	
Mr. George C. Baldt, ex-'18	New Castle, Del.	
Rev. A. S. Barner, '97	Barrington, Ill.	
Mr. A. F. Bassford, ex-'02	Granite Falls, Wash.	
Mrs. H. P. Basinger, ex-'18	524 Louisa St., Williamsport, Pa.	
Mr. William P. Beaver, '85	104 East 40th St., New York, N. Y.	
Mr. John S. Beers, '22	70 Beverly St., Newark, N. J.	
Mr. Richard M. Bell, ex-'02	Ninth Street Road, R. D. L., Altoona, Pa.	
Mrs. Edwin H. Benfer, Inst., '08	907 Arlington Ave., Baltimore, Md.	
Miss S. Elsie Bentz, '01	101 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md.	
Mr. Clayton Bennett, ex-'92	344 N. 2nd St., Phoenix, Arizona.	
Mr. Sanford Berninger, '22	3618 Batew St., Oakland, Calif.	
Mr. D. F. K. Bertolette, '14	Leesburg, N. J.	
Mrs. Frederick P. Bevins, I, '01	43 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.	
Miss Catherine R. Bower, '01	201 California Ave., Avalon, Pa.	
Mr. Harvey H. Bower, '96	201 California Ave., Avalon, Pa.	
Mr. Russell W. Bowersox, ex-'17	2818 5th St., Sunbury, Pa.	
Mrs. J. W. Bowman, Inst., '94	2601 Wabash Ave., Kansas City, Mo.	
Miss Mary M. Brindel, Mus., '23	Granville, Ohio.	
Rev. N. L. Brown, ex-'06	Parkesburg, Pa., Box 234.	
Mr. F. Theodore Brown, '15	1740 Euclid Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.	
Mrs. Zo D. Brown, ex-'11	815 Florence Ave., Avalon, Pa.	
Mrs. F. E. Brush, ex-'19	425 Grand St., Susquehanna, Pa.	
Mr. Warren W. Bryson, ex-'20	1740 Euclid Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.	
Mrs. W. E. Carey, ex-'95	Lancaster, Pa.	
Mr. Ray H. Case, ex-'02	Renova, N. J.	
Miss Mary Castle, ex-'94	Care of Alumni Office, Granville, Ohio.	
Mrs. Joy Pross Carulla, '23	323 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.	
Miss Bertha Caster, '17	Lakewood, N. J.	
Mrs. George W. Castner, Inst., '66	Lansdale, Pa.	
Mr. Richard G. Champion, ex-'11	970 Commercial Ave., Boston, Mass.	
Miss Jane Chapman, '10	621 California Ave., Avalon, Pa.	
Mrs. W. E. Chilson, Inst., '72	542 W. 58th St., Chicago, Ill.	
Mr. James Clark, ex-'10	Dean Apartments, Beaumont, Texas.	
Mr. Kenneth G. Clark, ex-'20	5300 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Mr. Robert M. Cochran, ex-'15	231 E. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg, Pa.	
Mr. M. B. Cooke, '16	638 Thirteenth Ave., Moores, Pa.	
Mrs. May S. Cooke, Inst., '86	N. C. College for Women, Greensboro, N. C.	
Mr. Edward N. Coon, ex-'03	Sunburst, N. C.	
Mr. Raymond W. Cooper, ex-'18	Washburn, Me.	
Mr. William E. Corrin, ex-'16	Franklin, Pa.	
Miss Vera Couch, '17	66 Cooper Ave., Johnstown, Pa.	
Rev. William M. Courson, '90	Wesleyville, Pa.	
Mr. Henry L. Craig, ex-'00	1513 Scott St., Williamsport, Pa.	
Rev. F. W. Cramer, '81	719 Washington St., Michigan City, Ind.	
Mr. Joseph W. Crawford, '69	First & Tyle Avenues, Fresno, Calif.	
Mrs. James Crichton, ex-'06	Wellsboro, Pa.	
Mr. John R. Criswell, '14	42 Lansdale Road, Buffalo, N. Y.	
Mrs. John T. Criswell, Inst., '67	Bryn Mawr, Pa.	
Dr. Henry Crosky, ex-'69	532 Altman Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.	
Rev. N. K. Crossman, '11	R. D. No. 4, Coatesville, Pa.	
Mrs. George B. Crowell, Inst., '12	Lewisburg, Pa.	
Mr. Frank P. Cruikshank, ex-'15	Armour and Co., Sioux City, Iowa.	
Miss Ethyle D. Culbert, '20	Elizabeth, Pa.	
Miss Nellie W. Cummings, Inst., '76	153 North Second St., Sunbury, Pa.	
Prof. John W. Cure, '08	Jrrmyn, Pa.	
Miss Winifred H. Cure, '11	1190 18th St., Washington, D. C.	
Mr. Lewis B. Custer, ex-'04	57 North St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	
Mrs. C. J. Dalton, D.S., '16	47 Clarendon Ave., New York, N. Y.	
Mr. Charles H. Davies, ex-'19	213 South Madison Ave., Allentown, Pa.	
Mr. David R. Davies, ex-'73	338 12th Ave., Homestead, Pa.	
Mr. Charles G. Davis, ex-'99	2200 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.	
Mr. Joseph S. Davis, '02	Bridgeton, N. J.	
Mr. Allan W. Dawson, ex-'10	1st Ave., & 58th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	
Mr. J. G. Deininger, '06	Cleveland, Okla.	
Mr. Wm. W. Dentler, ex-'05	1732 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Mr. Ralph B. Derr, '17	3308 Forrest Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.	
Mr. A. F. Dershimer, '18	425 South 2nd St., Bangor, Pa.	
Miss Florence Dershimer, D.S., '17	Hershey, Pa.	
Mr. A. M. Devall, ex-'99	711 Mills Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.	
Mr. Omar E. DeWald, ex-'23	Jersey Shore, Pa.	
Mr. Adrian J. Dolphin, '18	Box 374, Bowling Green, Ky.	
Rev. Alex. Douglass, '96	Neppe, Wash.	
Rev. H. C. Downing, ex-'98	Chester Springs, Pa.	
Mr. Robert S. Downing, '18	Milford, N. Y.	
Mr. William L. Dreyer, ex-'19	1519 East 62nd St., Chicago, Ill.	
Mr. Frederick E. Duffee, ex-'19	939 Berkshire Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Mr. Hartley Dunbar, ex-'08	Gloversville, N. Y.	
Mrs. E. J. Dunklee, '99	1019 Mersed St., Berkeley, Calif.	
Mr. James De La Montague Earle, ex-'24	Pittsburgh, Pa.	

Name	Last Known Address	New Address
Mrs. Annie R. Eckels, Inst., '70	Millerstown, Pa.	
Mr. Walter P. Edwards, '21	26 Fourth St., Weehawken, N. J.	
Miss Emma B. Eeg, Inst., '75	Lewisburg, Pa.	
Mr. Clarence H. Engle, ex-'09	Mount Joy, Pa.	
Mr. Leonard H. English, ex-'06	905 Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.	
Mr. William H. Eyster, '14	Care of Dept. of Botany, Univ. of Missouri Co- lumbia, Mo.	
Mr. Myron E. Fairchild, ex-'12	R. F. D. No. 3, Milton, Pa.	
Miss Margery G. Farley, '22	Coudersport, H. S., Coudersport, Pa.	
Mrs. Wallace D. Faust, ex-'17	2304 Amber St., Philadelphia, Pa.	
Mr. Roy A. Fetterman, '10	Centralia, Pa.	
Mrs. D. H. Finley, '09	1312 17th St., Columbus, Ga.	
Mr. Joseph T. Fitzpatrick, ex-'22	Geenral Delivery, Wilmington, Del.	
Miss Eshter M. Fleming, Mus., '20	211 Carroll St., Paterson, N. J.	
Mr. Fred A. Foxall, '22	88 Trumble Ave., Milford, Conn.	
Mr. Arthur W. Fulton, '16	2901 Gladstone Ave., Detroit, Mich.	
Mr. Frank V. Frambes, ex-'12	Tuckahoe, N. J.	
Mr. Clarence L. Fry, '05	Millersburg, Pa.	
Mr. Joseph H. Fulmer, '23	9129 Birchdale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.	
Miss Florence M. Gable, ex-'20	Box 97, Sharon Hill, Pa.	
Mrs. Charles E. Gahagan, ex-'10	201 California Ave., Avalon, Pa.	
Mr. David C. Gall, Jr., '19	297 E. 8th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	
Mr. Arthur R. Gerhart, ex-'12	Jefferson City, Tenn.	
Mr. W. W. Gill, ex-'05	Wilkinsburg, Pa.	
Mrs. Charles M. Glassmiere, '11	Titusville, Pa.	
Mr. Howard M. Goehring, '18	397 Bates St., St. Paul, Minn.	
Mr. R. R. Goehring, '13	Zelienople, Pa.	
Mr. William T. Goodwin, ex-'15	Glenwood, Ill.	
Mr. Benjamin L. Grier, ex-'12	Watsonstown, Pa.	
Mrs. B. L. Grier, Mus., '07	Watsonstown, Pa.	
Miss Elizabeth E. Griffin, Inst., '84	North East, Pa.	
Miss Carrie M. Grugan, '15	128 E. 19th Ave., Denver, Colo.	
Mrs. Jeannette R. Hafer, Mus., '15	Milton, Pa.	
Miss Sara Haggerty, ex-'16	P. O. Box 214, Bisbee, Ariz.	
Mr. Edwin C. Hageman, '16	26 Harding Terrace, Newark, N. J.	
Mrs. Levi M. Hainer, ex-'12	245 Clinton Ave., Jersey City, N. J.	
Mrs. D. E. Hair, '19	Scranton, Pa.	
Miss Mary Halaburda, ex-'19	915 Clinton St., Philadelphia, Pa.	
Mr. Harvey E. Hale, ex-'20	Lansdale, Pa.	
Mr. H. L. Hallowell, ex-'94	1423 Diamond St., Philadelphia, Pa.	
Mr. Carey W. Harding, '13	Hartford, Ohio.	
Mr. Fred T. Harris, '15	Susquehanna, Pa.	
Mr. William T. Harris, '95	Narberth, Pa.	
Mr. Ellery H. Harvey, ex-'17	Lansdale, Pa.	
Mr. A. C. Hause, ex-'15	Hotel Lenox, Newark, N. J.	
Miss Annie L. Hary, ex-'87	Paso Robles, Calif.	
Mrs. Herbert L. Hayden, '23	310 McKee Place, Oakland, N. J.	
Mr. William S. Heinen,	228 N. Front St., Milton, Pa.	
Mr. Robert G. Henderson, ex-'56	Mt. Holly, N. J.	
Mr. Earl W. Hill, '24	138 S. Front St., Lewisburg, Pa.	
Mr. Baron F. Hilton, ex-'11	7721 Vineland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.	
Mr. Walter B. Hilton, ex-'07	2025 E. Elkhart, St., Philadelphia, Pa.	
Mr. Earl E. Hinman, '11	Sagre, Pa.	
Mrs. H. B. Hires, D.S., '16	233 Elmwood Ave., Hilton, N. J.	
Mr. John H. Hoelzel, ex-'04	Linfield, Pa.	
Mr. Lewis C. L. Holby, ex-'12	R. F. D. No. 40, Darien, Conn.	
Mr. Irvin V. Holmes, '20	Kane High School, Kane, Pa.	
Mr. Carlton B. Hooker, '13	305 Poplar St., Towanda, Pa.	
Miss Helen A. Hopping, Inst., '69	Hightstown, N. J.	
Mrs. G. C. Horter, '03	2128 N. Uber St., Philadelphia, Pa.	
Mr. Hugh C. Houser, '15	Clermont, Fla.	
Mrs. Frank M. Hubbard, Inst., '93	Council, Idaho.	
Mr. Roland O. Hudson, '24	Lansdale, Pa.	
Miss May E. Hull, Inst., '90	Clarendon Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.	
Prof. James R. Huston, ex-'10	Care of High School, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	
Mr. Andrew J. Huston, '11	Andrew Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.	
Mrs. H. C. Hyatt, Inst., '85	Loganton, Pa.	
Mr. Frank W. Ingram, ex-'20	4516 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.	
Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Inst., '68	Cherry Stone Lodge, Lansdale, Pa.	
Mr. Walter S. Jacobs, ex-'09	Willoughby, Ohio.	
Rev. A. N. Jacquemin, ex-'01	637 49th St., Los Angeles, Calif.	
Mrs. John S. Jenkins, ex-'56	Lansdale, Pa.	
Mr. David H. John, ex-'16	423 Valley St., New Castle, Pa.	
Prof. E. E. Johnson, '00	2051 W. Ontario St., Philadelphia, Pa.	
Mrs. E. E. Johnson, Inst., '97	2051 W. Ontario St., Philadelphia, Pa.	
Mr. Harry W. Johnson, ex-'22	U. S. M. C., West Point, N. Y.	
Mrs. R. F. Johnson, '14	7335 Ironwood Ave., Detroit, Mich.	
Miss Hannah E. Johnston, Inst., '67	227 Douglass St., Reading, Pa.	
Mr. Guy Jones, ex-'04	5050 Irving St., West Philadelphia, Pa.	
Rev. Thomas L. Josephs, '96	6146 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.	
Mrs. Albert Journeay, ex-'18	Care of Purse Printing Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.	
Miss Gertrude E. Kase, Inst., '96	Danville, Pa.	
Lieut. John Kase, '11	Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla.	
Dr. Howard L. Kaucher, ex-'99	21 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y.	
Mr. Harvey E. Kauffman, ex-'20	1139 New Hampshire Ave., Washington, D. C.	
Mr. W. V. Kerr, ex-'72	Lewisburg, Pa.	
Mr. Clyde T. Kiess, ex-'06	17 W. South St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	
Mrs. R. R. King, ex-'21	3151 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill.	
Miss Ruth E. Klechner, ex-'21	State College, Pa.	
Mr. Adam A. Klein, '22	Old Company's Club, Lansford, Pa.	
Rev. J. A. Knowlton, ex-'90	1338 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.	
Mrs. Donald W. Korth, '20	11th & Bridge Sts., New Cumberland, Pa.	

Name	Last Known Address	New Address
Mr. Donald W. Korth, '20	11th & Bridge Sts., New Cumberland, Pa.	
Mr. Stanley V. Kostos, '23	2121 N. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa.	
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THE BUCKNELL SPIRIT

By Dr. J. R. Wood, Assistant to the President

EVERY COLLEGE has its individual spirit. It is that indefinable something which characterizes the institution. It partakes of the very atmosphere of the campus, strangers feel it even when they are unaware of its meaning. Who does not recognize the Yale man, or the Harvard man, as soon as contacts are made? And when one goes around among the Alumni of Bucknell there is that peculiar spirit at once manifested that one never meets in any other society.

I have said that it was indefinable, and it is to a certain extent. You may use a word or a sentence to express it, but then there is the subtle meaning which underlies the spoken word, which colors the word, and gives it its special tone or color. One speaks of "strength," but there is so much involved in the word of changing tone that unless the situation is clearly understood that word may only partially describe what is in the mind of the speaker.

Three years ago when speaking with Dr. Wm. C. Martin of the wonderful Bucknell spirit that seemed to pervade the atmosphere of the college I spoke of that spirit as "Helpful." He quickly replied, "That has always been the spirit of Bucknell University." For want of a better term I want to speak of the Bucknell spirit as the spirit of helpfulness. Dr. Martin had been connected with Bucknell for more than fifty years; he had put all of his adult life into the University; he had been trained as a boy in its classrooms; and afterward as the Principal of the Academy, a Professor in College, and the Librarian of the institution he certainly knew Bucknell as few others could know it. What he was the college had made him, and what the college has become he and others like him who served so many years have made it. And so it is fitting to think of our spirit as he described it.

Not only do we hear from our honored and elder professors of this spirit as helpful, but in the ranks of the Alumni when they become reminiscents, and what Alumni gathering would be complete without its reminiscences, reference is always made to the many helpful tendencies of the college and its personnel. Miss Claire M. Conway, Dean of Women at the Bloomsburg Normal School, and a member of that notable class of '05, emphasized the helpful spirit that was shown to her not only as a student, but even afterward by various members of the faculty of the University. She was speaking at the annual meeting of the Wilkes-Barre Alumni Association, and it was largely her vivid and appreciative description of the friendliness thus shown that concentrated my thought upon this description of the spirit of our Alma Mater.

Many a successful man or woman among our Alumni confesses to a debt that can never be repaid to some other Alumnus or to some member of the faculty for the introduction that made it possible for them to get started in their profession or busi-

ness. "Isn't that the man who got so many Bucknell fellows a job?" a man once asked of me, referring to Creighton M. Konkle, of the class of '01. And when I told him the story he replied that he owed more than he could tell to the kindness of another Alumnus of a still earlier class.

A certain physician said he depended more on the advice and good judgment of a neighboring doctor who was a fellow-Bucknellian than on any other authority in medicine—and they were neighboring physicians at that. Where you find one successful Bucknell graduate you will likely find several of them together, and a little study of the situation will probably disclose the fact that each has helped the other until all are leaders in their respective places.

And I am sure that this spirit of helpfulness is not a specially designed movement, nor of local or temporary occasion. It is the common and natural expression of the life of those who have breathed the atmosphere of Bucknell and caught the spirit of her instructors and leaders. While I have given illustrations of helpfulness among our own crowd, this same spirit also expresses itself in every phase of activity and toward all people with whom our Alumni come into contact. So that Bucknell men are welcomed everywhere, and are known in almost every place they live because of their kindly and philanthropic attitude of mind and of heart.

There is scarcely a mean man or woman in our list of Alumni, and if such a one exists he is specially marked, and God pity him whenever the Alumni get together and talk in that open and free manner that college men all have of each other and their accomplishments.

It is because of this spirit of unselfish friendship, of whole-hearted helpfulness, that makes me believe that Bucknell cannot fail in every worthy enterprise that she undertakes. Bucknell men and women are never failures in the school of life. They may not be large money-makers, but the spirit of helpfulness does not tend toward money-making; it tends rather toward service for men, and if there are financial returns in that service they are incidental to the main purpose of a Bucknell man's life.

More than half of our Alumni are either ministers, missionaries or teachers; and these professions are not very remunerative in salary. Most of our own faculty until the last five years has consisted of our alumni, or of men who came to Bucknell early in life and caught the spirit of the school before their habits of life were too deeply fixed not to be influenced by the prevailing spirit. To them the chief remuneration for service has been their own unconscious cultural development and the happy fact that they developed the friendly, helpful idea in the hearts of their students.

(Continued on Page 3)

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A Letter About Bucknell

Three Students Write a Story About Bucknell

Lewisburg, Pa., January 20, 1925.

Dear People at Home:

You ask us to tell you some of the advantages of Bucknell. It is a hard task, because there are so many that it is difficult to choose the most important ones.

First of all, there is the place itself. Bucknell is situated practically in the country, and you all know what that means. Lewisburg is just a tiny town, and seems to exist merely for the benefit of the students. You will go far before you find a more beautiful place than our own University. Each season seems to make it more wonderful than the last. Fall, with the brown leaves drifting down from the great oaks, and the little squirrels chattering, everywhere, so tame that they eat from one's hands; winter, with the white snow making the limbs of the evergreens bend down to the drifted earth; and spring, with its many birds, and little flowers, especially the bluets which cover the hillside so thickly that one might imagine a light snow had fallen,—that is our Bucknell. There is an education in just the clean, pure, wholesome beauty of it.

But Bucknell offers more in its courses than just appreciation of nature. Its curriculum includes a wide variety of subjects, and its professors are among the best teachers to be had. There is no bigger man than our own Dr. Hunt, as you all know. The Arts Course, which students preparing for teaching, for the ministry, and for similar professions follow, is very strong. The Engineering courses rank very high among eastern colleges. As a Pre-medical School, Bucknell has been rated the second best in the United States.

Bucknell is a small school, although it is growing yearly, and because it is small its students come into closer contact with the professors, and therefore there is a better understanding between the two. Also, because the school is small there are very cordial relations among all the students. One knows almost everyone else, at least, slightly, and there is little chance for snobbishness. Bucknell's spirit of democracy is very remarkable. We are all "fellow Bucknellians." Even race prejudice is at its minimum degree. Wealth and position are considered far less than the worth of the individual. Consequently, social life at Bucknell is, on the whole, far more wholesome than people generally suppose it to be in modern colleges.

The student activities extend in many fields. You know of our athletics. We will not take any time with them. What you probably do not know is that Bucknell strives by its organizations on the Campus to give its students a well-rounded education through practical application of principles learned in classes. Do you know that both girls and boys have Debating Clubs, which discuss questions concerning present day affairs? that Bucknell issues a weekly newspaper? that there are Mathematics, Spanish, Literary, and Dramatics Clubs? that all the Engineering students, Pre-medical students,

the Pre-legal students, and the Ministerial students are organized?

Last of all,—that thing in which we know all of you folks at home are interested—the spiritual side of Bucknell is very wholesome.

Among student activities are no organizations which rank higher than the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. They are a very active force on our campus. Perhaps it will interest you to know that the president of the Senior Class, who is therefore president of the Senior Council, the Men's Student Government organization, is also president of the Y. M. C. A. The Student Volunteer and the Ministerial Associations have a recognized place among student activities. Also it may be interesting for you to know that at least three of the most important Christian Endeavor Societies in the town are carried on almost entirely by college students. The church people of the town do everything they can to establish friendly relations with the college people.

These are just a few of the best things about Bucknell—from the student's point of view. We are vitally interested in Bucknell's improvement and are watching with interest the success of the Endowment Fund Campaign, which will mean the development of Bucknell's possibilities. We thank you for your interest in us, and in our life. We know that you are expecting great things of us, and hope we may reach your expectations. We think of you often, and pray for your welfare.

Sincerely,

Your own Bucknell girls,

MILDRED L. FOX, '27

BARBARA A. REIFSNYDER, '28

ETHEL W. HURST, '28

Of Calvary Baptist Church, Norristown, Pa.

The Bucknell Spirit—Continued from page 1

When men ask us in the Endowment Campaign, however our faculty can live on such salaries as they have received, or when they ask, how the faculty can teach successfully so many students at one time, we can only reply that this spirit of helpfulness so controls both faculty and students that results are obtained in education that could not be achieved apart from it.

But why dilate on this topic so largely at this time? For one chief purpose only—if we have been trained to help each other so naturally, how much more can we, and will we, HELP our Alma Mater in this hour of her need? Like the country church who prayed for a "poor, humble pastor" and assured the Almighty that if He would keep him humble they would keep him poor, our unselfish leaders on the faculty have been kept unbelievably poor just about long enough.

The Endowment increase is not a plea for more money so much as it is an opportunity for each of us to exercise that peculiar spirit that is felt by and impresses every one who breathes the Bucknell atmosphere and shares the Bucknell privileges. In the words of Dr. Rockwood, "It cannot fail."

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Vol. IX March, 1925 No. 6

HEAVE! HO! HEAVE! HO!

We print elsewhere in this issue of THE ALUMNI MONTHLY two stories—one called THIRTY CENTS and another called THE GOOD DOLLAR. The spirit that is manifested in these incidents is the spirit of Youth that must be in the hearts of all Bucknellians everywhere if Bucknell is to become a greater institution of service to the world.

When crises arise in the history of an institution such as Bucknell University it is expedient that her sons and daughters respond to her call for aid. Were she not in dire need her call would never go out to all her great family. In less extenuating circumstances there are always a few strong friends who stem the tide with their personal sacrifices. Today—no one friend—alumnus—or small group can successfully surmount the Universities difficulties. IT MUST BE DONE BY ALL BUCKNELL.

Were we able to twist the name ENDOWMENT DRIVE into another slogan for the campaign it would be SAVE BUCKNELL!! You ask "Is it that serious?" We reply "Yes, more serious than you realize. Your Alma Mater is in dire need—her food supply cannot meet the demands placed upon it—she must go to her children for sustenance. Students are increasing every year. Buildings, equipment, professors,—the entire community is inadequate to cope with the situation. There is but one way out and that way is to GROW! Endowment—which

is the invested funds of the college—is the only way that departments can be increased, professors adequately paid, and the college community made attractive, comfortable and efficient."

BUCKNELL DARE NOT FAIL!!! Her life is at stake. Disgrace with sister institutions, the General Education Board, and loyal friends would follow on the heels of this drive were it to fail.

We must say with France "They shall not pass" and Bucknell's drive will carry the watchword "It shall not Fail."

What does all this mean to You? YOU! It must convey its lesson that without your help you will no longer be able to point with pride and say "There is MY Bucknell." You must GIVE in order that you may LOVE more fully.

THE CALL WILL SOON GO FORTH. YOU MUST PROVE YOUR LOYALTY. BUCKNELL—YOUR BUCKNELL NEEDS YOU



John Warren Davis, 1896
Judge

One of the outstanding figures in the Endowment Drive today is Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, of Trenton, N. J., who is the Chairman of the General Committee. Busy at his regular duties as a judge on the Circuit Court of Appeals in Trenton, Judge Davis yet finds time to serve Bucknell in many ways. He is always "on tap" as a dinner speaker, organizer, manager, advisor, solicitor, and in fact every time he is called upon he responds with results. He is Bucknell's ace in the present drive.

Sacrificing business, pleasure, and personal gain, Judge Davis

has been one of the most consistent workers of the entire campaign. To him alone, the campaign director, Mr. A. C. Martz, goes for advice. His presence as General Chairman is an inspiration to many Bucknellians to do their level best. Spirit, brilliancy, ability, and love of Bucknell combined in one man as they are in "J. W." make an ideal Bucknell combination.



Dr. Samuel Lewis Ziegler, 1880
Ophthalmologist

Word comes from Philadelphia that Doctor Samuel Lewis Ziegler, '80, Ophthalmologist, is about to publish a book dealing with the diseases of the eye and their treatment. From expert medical advice it is said that this book when published will be the greatest work of its kind known to this field of science and will make obsolete all previous books on the subject. Dr. Ziegler has given his long and useful life as a practitioner and student of the eye and his word on this particular field of medicine is regarded as final. He is reputed to be one of the three greatest men alive today in ophthalmology.

The father of Doctor Ziegler was a Baptist preacher of the early lumbering days along the Susquehanna and his work was with the Canal drivers and loggers of the river and forests. His life was a hard and rugged one and his son received his early training in the great outdoors among strong men.

The value of this early training has been evident all his life as

Dr. Ziegler has been a constant worker and a tireless laborer.

The greatest contribution of this eye specialist to his work and to science has been the invention of several instruments and machines used in ophthalmology. An interesting narrative is told of the visit of Dr. Ziegler to a famous London hospital for the treatment of diseases of the eye. After an inspection of the hospital the supervising physician took the doctor into his instrument room and with great pride showed him several instruments of great value which he prized as being among the best in the world. Dr. Ziegler smiled in his slow, gentlemanly manner and casually replied "Yes, I know—I invented them."

The life of this revered alumnus has been an honor to his Alma Mater and he has been one of the Board of Trustees for a number of years. His frequent attendance at Commencement and college functions is evidence of his love of Bucknell. His imposing, patriarchal figure is well remembered by all those who are fortunate enough to have made the acquaintance of this man of the '80's.

Dr. Zeigler is at present in active practice in Philadelphia and is lending his support to the Endowment Drive now centering its efforts in the eastern Pennsylvania district.

GEN. CHARLES MILLER, A.M.

Trustee and Philanthropist

General Charles Miller of Franklin, Pa., holds an exalted position in Bucknell history as the third largest contributor to the University. Before him William Bucknell and Charles P. Vaughan are the only larger donors in the history of Bucknell's finances.

The General is likewise Bucknell's greatest soldier having a distinguished military record and at present one of the highest ranking officers in the state of Pennsylvania.

During the presidency of John Howard Harris, General Miller was known as the "University's best friend." When a pressing financial obligation arose Dr.

FORTUNE

A message from an active interested Alumnus

Louis W. Robey, 1904

I presume that some alumni will feel, on account of our recent campaign, that this is not a convenient year for the Endowment Campaign. But the University is facing a fact and a situation which makes it absolutely imperative that we give her \$425,000 this year in spite of possible inconvenience. The General Education Board has made us a very generous offer. If the University should, by any chance, be forced to tell the General Education Board at the end of this year that we would have to decline the money they wished to give us, we would be set back and disgraced for a generation.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which,
Taken at the flood, leads on to Fortune."

That flood tide for Bucknell is here now. Let us take the tide with energy, loyalty, enthusiasm, and generosity. It will lead us on to victory, and we will be proud of the part we have had in the upbuilding of one of the great institutions of our country.

Harris would turn to General Miller and a gift would be forth-coming. He was known as Dr. Harris' right hand man.

Many worthy students have been given financial aid by this patron of learning and recently a student whom General Miller had helped secure an education gave to Bucknell University a gift of \$2,000. This money is designated as the General Charles Miller Scholarships to aid worthy students.

Notes From The Field

THE GOOD DOLLAR

Not long ago a little girl lay sick in a Penna. hospital. She was to undergo an operation and as most little girls are afraid of operations this little lady was no exception. To quiet her fears and to distract her mind the attending physician produced a brand new crinkly dollar bill to present to her upon her promise not to cry and instead be a good little girl. The doctor explained to the little tot that the dollar was to be called her Good Dollar since she was to be good after receiving it.

After the operation was performed and the little girl had recovered and been taken home she heard through her parents that a man was to speak in her Sunday School about Bucknell University in the interests of that college's Endowment Fund. From the fullness of her little heart that

had braved the operation she decided that this man would welcome her dollar and that it would do more good for Bucknell than if she would spend it for candy. So she sent the dollar with her Daddy to the man who spoke in her Sunday School about Bucknell.

The superintendent of the Sunday School saw in this little gift of a dollar a great moral and after the Bucknell man had spoken to the Sunday School and Church he arose and told the story of the Good Dollar that had been sent to Bucknell by our little girl.

One hundred and forty-nine dollars were added to the lone Good Dollar of the little sick girl and the man went away from a poor Church—yet a rich one in its spirit and sacrifices—with the fruit of the little girl's gift increased one hundred and fifty fold.

As long as the world shall endure that little girl's dollar will pay five cents toward the education of students who will later be the leaders of the commerce, business, education, and religion of the world. Not only that—but her gift will continue to be the stimulus for many more larger ones that will make of Bucknell a Greater Christian Institution of Service to Humanity.

STATION H. D. P.

The Broadcaster from the suburban and rural field around Philadelphia is Rev. Homer D. Pease, on leave of absence from

his duties in Lewisburg as Superintendent of Service "On The Hill." He has been doing Herculean service with smaller suburban churches in the Endowment Drive in the Philadelphia District and reports many interesting experiences. From his own communications he broadcasts the two following stories:

AT PARKESBURG

H. D. P. told us this story in the form of a good little poem but he failed to do himself justice in it so we take the usual editorial liberty of writing our own version of the affair: It so happened that several days prior to the Parkesburg Campaign which had been assigned to H. D. P. the village bank had been robbed and the businesses of the town in a majority of cases completely ruined. What a time to solicit for a college! Undaunted,

the Broadcaster went to work, convinced the folks that Bucknell was actually in need as Their Pennsylvania Baptist College, and the little congregation rallied and inside nine hours handed over one hundred and seventy-two dollars. Quite a record! Both a record for the Church and for the man who was so "sold" on his Alma Mater that his own enthusiasm was catching in its effect upon those whom he came in contact with.

THIRTY CENTS

"Dad, what shall I do with my thirty cents that I just made pumping the organ" queried a little youngster of his father. Not receiving any advice immediately the lad decided to go with his two sisters and one brother and give it to the "Bucknell man" who had so deeply impressed them. They accordingly approached him and

commanded him to close his eyes and hold out his hand. Expecting a piece of candy or a child's plaything or a possible penny the "Bucknell man" complied with the request and found himself thirty cents richer. A quarter and a nickel had been given by the youngsters "To help some student at Bucknell" and their subscription was regularly entered and marked paid.

"And a little child shall lead them."

In writing of the above incident the "Bucknell man" tells us:

"Behold! You Old Grads, and see the heart of the Bucknell man overflow and take in four of the sweetest, finest, fairest, stars in all the endowment constellation. Two sons and two daughters who some day will grace the Halls that they have so richly endowed out of the spirit of a love of giving."

GOOD OLD FASHIONED STUFF—TESTIMONIALS

The opinions of great men about Bucknell and her drive for increased endowment:—Their endorsements are full proof of the need and worth of the present intensive campaign.

FROM A BUSINESS VIEWPOINT

General Charles Miller, Franklin, Pa.

From a business standpoint, making an investment is dependent upon the quality and the demand for the manufactured product. The Second thing is, does the business pay? Any manufacturing business which has been successful for fifty years, and has paid dividends to the investor, but on account for the greater demand for the product manufactured, the stockholders usually are not only willing but glad to make an additional investment.

FROM AN EDUCATIONAL STANDPOINT

J. George Becht, State Supt. of Public Instruction

Bucknell has trained an army of young people who have entered the various professions and have given a good account of themselves. Few of those who go to college ever pay during the period of their tutelage what it costs to educate them, these owe not only a debt of gratitude, but are, it seems to me, under financial obligations to help in the work of the institution by helping to enlarge the endowments.

FROM A POLITICAL VIEWPOINT

Pres. Milton G. Evans, Crozer Theological Seminary

A liberally endowed Christian college is the best guarantee of permanency of American institutions and ideals. In the last analysis Christian schools are the only safeguards of a Democracy. For in a Democracy "the way from the tow path to the White House must be kept open" and a liberally endowed college is the way to keep the path open.

FROM AN ECONOMIC STANDPOINT

Dr. J. H. Weaver, Trustee

Accommodation for the increasing number of students each year attracted to Bucknell University makes necessary an increase in its endowment. It is interesting to learn that in securing further resources the University is not asking for more than it needs in order to produce an effect upon the public mind, but is seeking only that which is necessary for the proper accomplishments of the work in which it is now engaged.

FROM A "FAIR PLAY" STANDPOINT

Doctor Samuel Lewis Ziegler, Trustee

Brawn has been liberally endowed with a stadium for the training of the physical. Brain now anticipates a like liberal endowment for the training of the mental. Team work is the modern slogan of human progress. With such a team, Bucknell cannot fail.

FROM A TIMELY VIEWPOINT

Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, Trustee

As I understand Bucknell's situation this year, it is the time of all times for those who love Bucknell to do their utmost for her.

A gift to Bucknell now will mean much more than its face value, for it will help the University claim the large conditional offer.

FROM A PRESIDENT'S VIEWPOINT

President Ernest D. Burton, The University of Chicago

I have followed the work of Bucknell with interest for many years and I know that the record which it has made renders the institution entirely worthy of the generous beneficence of its constituency. I hope that the people of Pennsylvania and the Baptists everywhere will respond to your appeal for these greatly needed funds.

A PAGE OF PERSONALS



Concerning "Bucknellians" the world over who "keep the wheels going round"

1903

Robert S. Moorehead now lives at 26 Locust St., Milton, Pa.

1911

Mrs. D. R. Frary now resides in Wenonah, N. J.

1912

Russell C. Hoffman may be addressed at 5211 North Third Street, Philadelphia.

1913

Ruth T. Heinsling lives at 2100 West Chestnut Ave., Altoona, Pa.

The Reverend Henry G. Weston Smith has resigned from the Mt. Morris Baptist Church, New York City. His address now is 813 West Marshall St., Norristown, Pa.

1917

Ruth P. Barthold is at home this year. Her address is 128 East North St., Bethlehem, Pa.

1919

Mrs. Mary L. Carey Baldwin lives on East Lancaster Ave., East Downingtown, Pa.

Walter J. Bower is teaching mathematics in the high school at Irvington, N. J. His home address is 1324 Clinton Ave.

Golda Clark is teaching in the high school in Woodbury, N. J. Her address is 53 Aberdeen Place.

James R. Herman of 124 Linwood Ave., Ridgewood, N. J., married August 9, 1924, Miss Ruth Reynolds of Addison, N. J. Mr. Herman is supervisor in the actuarial division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York City. Mr. Herman has lately passed the sixth of a series of six examinations, qualifying as a Fellow of the Actuarial Society of America.

Earle B. Hertzler is located at 631 North Duke St., Lancaster, Pa.

Frank W. Rorabach is instructor in history and athletic coach in the Snyder School, Captiva, Fla.

Walter O. Teufel is a motive power inspector in Altoona, Pa. His address is 1509 Twelfth St.

Raymond Witchey of 729 Avondale, is business secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at Youngstown, O.

1920

Eleanor Dykens' address is 310 East Union, Nanticoke, Pa.

Norman R. Appleton, Mus. '20, has removed to Anchor Ranch, Otour, N. Mex.

The address of Mark R. Everett, Ph.D., is 763 Asp Ave., Norman, Okla.

Dr. Everett is professor of chemistry and pharmacology at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. and Mrs. James N. Bierly (Grace Millward, ex-'20), have removed from Philadelphia to 9 Broadway, Milton, Pa.

Thomas J. S. Heim has left the Williamsport high school to teach in the State Normal School at Slippery Rock, Pa.

A. Grace Nickum, who for the past three years has been head dietitian at Allentown Hospital, was married May 1, 1924 to Mr. J. R. Harrison. Mrs. Harrison's address is 27 North Twelfth St., Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. K. W. Oakley (Ruth Clark), now lives at 1634 East Lycoming St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Edward F. Heim and Mrs. Heim (Ella B. Osbourn) live in the Dorius Apartments, First Ave. and H St., Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Heim, who took her Ph.D. in psychology last June at the University of Minnesota, is an instructor in psychology at the University of Utah.

1921

George J. B. Schuyler has moved to 723 Louisa St., where his father, Mr. Elmer Schuyler, editor of the Gazette and Bulletin of Williamsport, Pa., has purchased a new residence.

1921

The Reverend A. E. Harris has left New Castle and is now located at 368 Piedmont St., Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. Stanley Whetstone (Mary C. Rhoades, Mus. '21) lives at 32 Poe Ave., Newark, N. J.

Elsie Watson, of Frostburg, Md., is teaching mathematics in the high school at Mannington, W. Va.

Mrs. Dorothy Lent Hooper resides at 558 North Orange Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Myron B. Savidge has been elected a director and first vice-president of the Turbotville National Bank at Turbotville, Pa.

Harry V. Thomas, of 1702 Westwood Ave., Greenville, Pa., is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins.

1922

Leo Hess and Mrs. Hess (The Leo Hess and Mrs. Hess (Ethelwynne Smith, '22) are living in James Keith Kennedy is a salesman for the Fleck-Marshall Co., of Williamsport. His address is Williamsport, Pa., care of the American Legion.

H. C. Reed is employed in Lock Haven, Pa.

Thos. D. Ritter, of South Seventh St., Lewisburg, is proprietor of a battery station.

Joseph Whitmer Snyder, of 118 East Market St., Lewisburg, is an electrician in the employ of the Citizens' Electric Light Company of Lewisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Fred Herman Allen (Florence C. Erbeck) lives at Connellsville, Pa. William Baird is teaching in Itasca Junior College at Coleraine, Minn.

Walter D. Galbraith on February 1 was made branch manager of the El Paso office in charge of sales and engineering for Tucson Steel Company. His address is Box 192, El Paso, Texas.

Harry W. Johnson is a cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Harriet Kinsman, of 580 Carey Ave., Wilkes-Barre, is teaching French and Latin in the high school at Edwardsville, Pa.

A. Kenneth Lewis, M.D., of 304 Sixteenth Ave., Homestead, Pa., is an interne in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Cecil L. Parks (Audrey Taylor) resides at 125 North St., McDonald, Pa.

Stewart U. Patton is an assistant estimator with William B. Pollock Company of Youngstown, O. He resides at 162 Hilton Ave.

The Alumni Office has been notified of the death of P. M. Shumaker, October 10, 1924.

The address of Mrs. J. Milton Skeath (Emily Tregellas) is Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa.

William H. Sugden, of 28 Regent St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is a graduate student at Princeton University.

Clifford E. Wentz is engaged in the milling business at Jersey Shore, Pa.

J. Jay Wilcox is a scout executive in Williamsport, Pa. His address is 812 Mulberry St.

1923

The address of Mrs. Leard Reed Altemus (Edythe S. Stetler) is 348 South Mathilde St., East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorothy Auer is teaching in the fifth grade in Cynwyd, Pa. Her address is 321 Kent Road.

William Arthur Bull, of Hughesville, is teaching in the grade schools at Colver, Pa.

Charles T. Bunting, of 432 Walnut Ave., Trenton, N. J., is this year a claim adjuster for The Pennsylvania Indemnity Exchange. His Pittsburgh address is 405 Park Building.

(Continued on Page 12)

The Football Schedule For The Coming Season

In answer to a number of letters addressed to the editor of THE ALUMNI MONTHLY we are reviewing the schedule for the 1925 football season as arranged by Graduate Manager of Athletics, H. E. McCormick. The general misunderstanding among the alumni body is that we are playing a poor schedule. Such is not the case. Despite the fact that the 1925 slate is a different one from those of past years it is none the less imposing.

After an analysis of the schedules of recent years we find that the 1925 card contains games with but four colleges that may be listed as "newcomers." They are Holy Cross, Haskell Indians, University of Detroit, and University of Dayton.

Comparing the coming schedule with that played last year with such good success we can make the following list:

1924	1925
Western Maryland	*Western Maryland
Gallaudet	*Gallaudet
Muhlenberg	(1) St. Bonaventure
Lafayette	(2) Haskell Indians
Georgetown	*Georgetown
Third Army Corps	(3) University of Dayton
Gettysburg	(4) Holy Cross
Navy	*Navy
Dickinson	*Dickinson
Rutgers	(5) University of Detroit

(1) Muhlenberg wished to play us on the date that was already closed with the Navy. No other dates were open on their schedule.

(2) Lafayette refused to play us this year—giving as her reason the loss of her stars by graduation. (And the refusal to play one year does not imply hostility in any way).

The signing of The Indians on their eastern trip is a feather in our cap. They were offered no less than 90 games on this trip—and many of the offers came from greater teams than ours. (State College had The Indians for their Homecoming Game until they landed Notre Dame).

(3) Third Army Corps team does not have straight collegiate standing. The University of Dayton considers us as her Major Game of the season.

(4) We were admitted to the Holy Cross schedule this year after a number of years of effort. We were chosen in preference to Lehigh as their BIG HOME GAME. It will be our first appearance in New England under Moran. (Holy Cross expects us to draw well enough to fill her 20,000 stadium seats).

(Other games on the Holy Cross schedule are Brown, Harvard and The Army).

(5) Rutgers had no place for us—offering similar reasons to those of Lafayette for the 1925 season. 1926 should see her back in her accustomed place. Franklin Field was given to Haverford and Swarthmore.

(*) WESTERN MARYLAND, GALLAUDET, GEORGETOWN, THE NAVY, AND DICKINSON REMAIN ON OUR SCHEDULE.

It might also be well to state that Bucknell refused to consider a number of other contests with leading eastern colleges on account of schedule strength—finances—and with an eye to the future.

To the student of football our list of attractions for the coming season offers good football from beginning to end. Moran, Head Bison Coach, comments on the schedule by stating that it is a harder line up of games than the one gone through the past season.

The following paragraph from a letter that has come to our attention may help to clarify the minds of a number of loyal alumni who have heard ugly rumors about our situation.

"Considering that we have the best coaching staff in the East, acknowledged as such, and excellent prospects for a winning team this season, our Pennsylvania rivals refuse in most cases to play us. We are no longer an ordinary game or a practice contest—but instead a Major Attraction. Our Graduate Manager of Athletics should be complimented on the schedule he was able to secure, as to all of our rivals it means but little to defeat Bucknell—but much to be defeated by them.

"We are in the transition period in Athletics, going from a medium class B team to a first rank class A team. It will not be long until the signing of Bucknell by any Eastern eleven will mean a Major Contest.

"Our present schedule is a stepping stone to a place in Athletics that we are destined to rise to and hold with honor and distinction.

"Those who are intimately and sacrificially concerned with Bucknell's Athletic Policy are looking ahead to a successful season and an era of advancement. The petty jealousies and false reports that are constantly being given expression are not the true spirit of Bucknell.

BUCKNELL'S PATRON LIST

GROWS WITH 22 NEW DONORS

In conformity with the policy of the University to list in the annual catalogue forever the names of those patrons of Bucknell who have given one thousand dollars or more, the new list of patrons that appears in the 1925-26 catalogue is a bit more imposing than past lists as it has increased by 22 over the past year.

The additions to the Patron List are:

William C. Bartol
David H. Binns
N. E. Bliss
P. D. Browning
John Warren Davis
W. M. Dreisbach
James Elliott
Leonard H. Giles
E. M. Heim
Herman and Leiser
Lincoln Hulley
Elkanah B. Hulley
Emory W. Hunt
Helen V. D. Kelchner

(Continued on Page 12)

THE ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

An account of progress to date and plans for the remainder of the drive that must succeed
by December 31, 1925.

By Dr. J. R. Wood, Assistant to the President

After two years of preliminary visiting and securing the approval of the Baptist State Convention and local associations the active campaign for funds was opened in the Baptist Churches of Pennsylvania on October 15, 1924. By action of the board of trustees the services of Mr. A. C. Martz were secured as Director of the Campaign. Mr. Martz was chosen for his Bucknell connection with the successful Stadium Drive under John T. Shirley and also for his intimate acquaintance with the Baptists. He was known most favorably among the Baptists as he had counselled them in their \$1,000,000 New World Movement drive four years ago.

On October 15, 1924, the opening gun of the campaign was fired in the Reading Association; since that time all the Baptist churches in southeastern Pennsylvania from a point on the Delaware River at Stroudsburg, running across to Pottsville and down to Harrisburg and York inclusive, to the Maryland line, have been solicited in behalf of our Endowment Fund—that is, every church that would permit our representatives to enter. This includes the Reading, Harrisburg, Central Union, North Philadelphia, Philadelphia, and Riverside Associations, in each of which a regular Associational organization was built up and functioned. In addition to this district all the churches of southwestern Pennsylvania from Rochester, Pa., in an arc including Pittsburgh, Greensburg, Scottdale, Connellsville, and to the West Virginia line have been canvassed. This includes the Pittsburgh, Monongahela and Ten Mile Associations, where strong organizations were effected. Of course, many individual churches for one reason or another did not cooperate but the official support of these Associations was given to the campaign, and the organizations have worked exceedingly hard.

On March 1st the Campaign moved to central Pennsylvania with headquarters at Williamsport. After this area has been covered it is the purpose of the campaign directors to visit the Scranton, Erie, and Altoona areas. Arrangements are also being made to canvass the churches in New Jersey; so that by June the whole Baptist constituency of Bucknell University will have had the opportunity to help the University in this its hour of need.

In addition to the church campaign an organized appeal is now being made to the alumni. This is in accordance with the general agreement made by the officials of the general and local alumni organizations a year ago in consultation with the Stadium Commission and Trustees.

The Trustees of the University have made their personal pledges to the Endowment Fund and local committees of the alumni have been named in various centers. Hon. J. Warren Davis is the General Chairman and under his direction the campaign is moving rapidly forward.

It is now too early to give definite results of the campaign, as we are writing this on March 1; but there is every reason to believe that by the next issue of THE ALUMNI MONTHLY a most encouraging financial statement can be made. At the present time the pledges are well over \$175,000.

THE GIVING SCALE

Trustees, Alumni, Friends of Bucknell have contributed to the endowment drive on a scale that will bring certain success,—if the same scale is maintained by the whole Bucknell family. The following are a few of the contributions received to date:

Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, Trustee	\$50,000
Mrs. H. S. Hopper, Friend	25,000
Alumnus	25,000
Mr. E. F. L. Lotte, Trustee	
Mrs. E. F. L. Lotte	
Mr. C. Walter Lotte, 1914	25,000
Miss Margaret T. Lotte, 1921	
Dr. James S. Swartz, Trustee	5,000
Alumnus	2,000
Mr. Roy G. Bostwick, 1905, Trustee	1,500
Mr. Louis W. Robey, 1904, Trustee	1,500
Dr. Harold N. Cole, 1906	1,000
Judge J. Warren Davis, 1896, Trustee	1,000
Dr. Milton G. Evans, 1882, Trustee	1,000
Mr. Wilfred W. Fry, Friend	1,000
Mr. William D. Gherky, Friend	1,000
Mr. Edward McV. Greene, ex-1895, Trustee	1,000
Mr. Raymond Greene, 1902	1,000
Dr. John Howard Harris, 1869, Trustee	1,000
Hon. David Jayne Hill, 1874	1,000
Mr. Elkanah B. Hulley, 1907	1,000
Dr. Lincoln Hulley, 1888, Trustee	1,000
Dr. John T. Judd, Trustee	1,000
Mr. George Horace Lorimer, Friend	1,000
Mr. Ray S. Schumaker, Friend	1,000
Mr. Henry E. Cole, Friend	600
Mr. E. M. Johnson, Friend	500
Mr. Harvey L. Jenkins, Friend	500
Mr. Walter C. Lotte, Friend	500
Mrs. Mary D. Myler, Friend	500
Mr. Ernest H. Stoll, Friend	500

Friends Who Have Paid In Full Their Stadium Subscriptions

- Al. Abrams, Milton, Pa.
 Rev. T. H. Acheson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Mr. Warren T. Acker, Scranton, Pa.
 Ralph A. Amerman, Scranton, Pa.
 Harry B. Ammon, 115 N. 4th St., Lewisburg, Pa.
 Newton Ammon, Lewisburg, Pa.
 B. John Anchor, Philadelphia, Pa.
 George E. Angstadt, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Harry Angstadt, Lewisburg, Pa.
 M. J. Arhagast, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Miss Charlotte G. Armstrong, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Hayes Aurand, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. DeWitt P. Ballard, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Harold Baney, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Levi Beaver, Lewisburg, Pa.
 William P. Beeber, Williamsport, Pa.
 George W. Beemer, Clarks Summit, Pa.
 Hon. Edw. M. Beers, Mt. Union, Pa.
 Jesse S. Bell, Williamsport, Pa.
 W. E. Bennage, Lewisburg, Pa.
 C. E. Bennett, Montoursville, Pa.
 Charles Berge, Lewisburg, Pa.
 G. T. Biehl, Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.
 Ivan J. Bingham, Montoursville, Pa.
 N. N. Bingham, Milton, Pa.
 Miss Catharine J. Birchard, Lewisburg, Pa.
 F. G. Birchard, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Roy A. Birchard, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. R. A. Birchard, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Calvin F. Blouch, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. S. C. Bolton, Philadelphia, Pa.
 M. S. Bonville, Lewisburg, Pa.
 L. Brandt, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Rev. C. A. Brooks, New York, N. Y.
 Miss Bessie Brown, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Dr. Glem V. Brown, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Lester W. Brown, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Solomon Brown, Lewisburg, Pa.
 H. C. Bubb, Williamsport, Pa.
 John W. Bucher, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Buffalo Valley Telephone Co., Lewisburg, Pa.
 John Y. Buoy, Milton, Pa.
 C. W. Burrows, Picture Rocks, Pa.
 H. W. Burrows and Wife, Picture Rocks, Pa.
 Dr. John A. Campbell, Newberry, Pa.
 Frank Catherman, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Dr. Frank C. Catherman, Whitney, Pa.
 A. O. Cawley, Lewisburg, Pa.
 W. W. Champion, Williamsport, Pa.
 Mr. R. M. Clark, Picture Rocks, Pa.
 Mr. R. W. Clinger, Milton, Pa.
 Mr. J. W. Cochran, Williamsport, Pa.
 Mr. Henry E. Cole, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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 Mr. Thomas Crea, Sharpsburg, Pa.
 Mr. Frank L. Crooks, Williamsport, Pa.
 Mr. Thanes Crooks, S. Williamsport, Pa.
 Miss Kathryn Crowl, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Miss Edith Cummings, Lewisburg, Pa.
 W. J. Dale, Williamsport, Pa.
 Mrs. H. H. Dancy, Phoenixville, Pa.
 John R. Dauberman, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Miss Ida Daurman, Merchantsville, N. J.
 Mrs. Harold Davenport, West Pittston, Pa.
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 Harry E. Davis, Milton, Pa.
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 Dentler Print Shop, Milton, Pa.
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 Mrs. Grace A. DeWitt, Williamsport, Pa.
 George H. Dickert, Williamsport, Pa.
 W. W. Dodds, Glassport, Pa.
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 Wolf Dreifuss, Milton, Pa.
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 Charles Duck, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Oscar Duck, Lewisburg, Pa.
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 Samuel B. Dunkle, Lewisburg, Pa.
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 Wm. S. Esbeck, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Countess Santa Eulalia, Philadelphia, Pa.
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 Elias E. Evans, Scranton, Pa.
 Rev. F. B. Everett, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. Henrietta Fairchild, Allenwood, Pa.
 J. C. Farley, Lewisburg, Pa.
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 Geo. H. Fisher, Lewisburg, Pa.
 M. Flavio Fruit Store, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Henry Flumerfelt, Picture Rocks, Pa.
 Jas. B. Forrest, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mr. Charles A. Forrey, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. D. R. Frary, Wenonah, N. J.
 Bertram Galbraith, Milton, Pa.
 Mr. C. R. Galbraith, Jr., Franklin, Pa.
 Mr. Harry Gast, Mifflinburg, Pa.
 Isaac Gedrich, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Dr. W. E. Geil, Doylestown, Pa.
 H. F. Geyer, Vicksburg, Pa.
 Miss Margaret Gibson, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Miss Gertrude G. Gildersleeve, Ridgway, Pa.
 Mr. Samuel Ward Gilpin, Duluth, Minn.
 S. O. Goho, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Benjamin M. Golder,
 C. G. Graeber, Shamokin, Pa.
 James B. Graham, Williamsport, Pa.
 J. A. Gravell, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Daniel F. Green, Lewisburg, Pa.
 E. H. Grey, Greensburg, Pa.
 Prof. O. S. Groner, Lewisburg, Pa.
 J. Frank Groover, Lewisburg, Pa.
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 A. L. Kaufman, Lewisburg, Pa.
 E. Keeler & Co., Williamsport, Pa.
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 E. L. Keiser, Milton, Pa.
 Walter Kelly, Folcroft, Pa.
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 O. J. Liddick, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. C. A. Lindemann, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Fred Lindig, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. Anna O. Little, Eagles Mere, Pa.
 W. H. Llewellyn, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Clarence Lohr, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Miss Hannah Long, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Miss Mamie Long, Lewisburg, Pa.
 E. F. L. Lotte, Paterson, N. J.
 Mrs. E. F. L. Lotte, Paterson, N. J.
 Miss Marguerite T. Lotte, Paterson, N. J.
 Mrs. and Mr. Walter C. Lotte, Allentown, Pa.
 Valentine C. Luppert, Williamsport, Pa.
 William B. Mahaffey, Oakmont, Pa.
 Mrs. Amelia V. Malcolm (In memory of Dr.
 Howard Malcolm), Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mr. Emil Malinowski, Nanticoke, Pa.
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 Joseph V. Martinez, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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 by, Pa.
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 Dr. J. C. Reed, Milton, Pa.
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 Mrs. F. E. Rockwood, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Miss Madge Rodgers, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Charles Rooke, Winfield, Pa.
 C. C. Rosser, Nanticoke, Pa.
 Louis Rothermel, Lewisburg, Pa.
 F. E. Rougeux, Williamsport, Pa.
 A. D. Rourer, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. A. J. Rowland, Philadelphia, Pa.
 W. B. Royer, Watsonstown, Pa.
 I. T. Ruhl, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Wm. K. Ruhl, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Ruhl, Watson & Phillips, Mifflinburg, Pa.
 Rev. H. H. Rupp, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Abram Salsburg, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 Mrs. M. E. Scheibner, Reading, Pa.
 Geo. L. Schell, Lewisburg, Pa.
 E. C. Schoch, Lewisburg, Pa.
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 Pa.
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 J. B. Weidenhammer, Lewisburg, Pa.
 H. M. Wiest, Lewisburg, Pa.

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THE FACULTY

Biographical Sketches of the Newer Members of the University Faculty

Dr. Wood and Dr. Theiss

Editor's Note:--We plan to tell you each issue about two or more of the new professors, realizing that the alumni would appreciate an opportunity to become acquainted with the members of the instructional staff of the University.



LELAND FOSTER WOOD, Ph.D.
Professor of Religious Education

Dr. Wood, another member of the Faculty of Bucknell University, is head of the department of Religious Education.

Dr. Wood came to Bucknell in 1923, and with his wide training, which has taken him to many parts of the earth, he is well adapted to carry on the Religious Education here.

He graduated from High School at Albany, N. Y., and entered the University of Rochester, as a member of the class of 1908. While in college, Wood took a very active part in athletics. He was a member of the track team there, for four years and was captain of the team in his senior year.

During his senior year, he played varsity football, and the high jump, pole vault, broad jump, and shot put were other sports in which he took a great interest and participated. He held the record in New York state for the high jump with 5 ft. 9¼ in. In the hammer throw he hit the 120 yard mark, making a first place in the N. Y., S. I. A. U. track meet. He graduated from there with the degree of B.D. in the class of 1908.

The next fall he entered the Rochester Theological Seminary. He graduated from there in 1911, and soon after married Georgia Heaton of Rochester, N. Y.

The same year that he graduated, he went to Africa, as a Missionary under the American Baptist Missionary Society at Tshumbiri. Some of his work carried him far into the jungles, and places unknown to white men previous to this time.

Dr. Wood's wife accompanied him, and helped him in his work. Wherever she went, she gained the love of the people for the fine work that she did among them.

Dr. Wood established many new schools and Missionaries, in his work in Africa. During his six years there, he was secretary of the Protestant Mission. He returned in 1919.

Dr. Wood entered the University of Chicago in 1920, and received his degree of Ph.D., from there in 1923.

Previous to receiving his degree,

he spent some time traveling through Europe for his and his wife's health which had been greatly impaired by their zealous efforts in this tropical zone. Among the countries that he visited were, England, Belgium, Germany, and France. He devoted much of this time to studying for his Doctor's Degree.

Since coming to Bucknell in 1923, Dr. Wood has written several articles along his line of work. "A Youthful World" one of his articles, was published in the October, 1924, issue of the "Crozer Quarterly."

Dr. Wood is a member of, The Religious Education Association, American Sociological Society, the Society for Social Research, and the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

LEWIS EDWIN THEISS, Litt.D. Professor of Journalism

The Alumni Monthly introduces in this issue, Lewis Edwin Theiss, Litt. D., professor of Journalism at Bucknell University.

Through Professor Theiss, Bucknell University is enabled to offer a practical course in Journalism. He has a wide range of experience, having served for ten years as a reporter for the New York Sun, as well as having done much work for magazines in the past fifteen years. During that time, he has contributed to more than forty magazines and has written thirteen books, mostly for boys.

Dr. Theiss had charge of the course in News Writing last semester and is teaching "Special Feature Writing" and "The Problems of the Country Weekly" at the present time. He spends part of his time in writing and in helping the editorial staff of the Bucknellian.

Professor Theiss is a native of Connecticut, but spent most of his boyhood in Bridgeton, N. J. He graduated from the high school of that town. Later, he prepared for college at the South Jersey Institute, which some time afterwards was merged with Peddie Institute.

While in preparatory school, young Theiss took an active part in athletics. He played quarterback on the football eleven, and was a regular on the basketball five. From 1895 to 1898, he was a member of the Institute's track team and ran on the winning relay team at the Penn Relays in 1898.

Next fall he entered Bucknell. He made the varsity basketball team and qualified for the track squad by his pole vaulting and high jumping. The next spring Theiss set a new pole vault record for Bucknell. He broke his own records every year he was in college. For twenty-two years he



LEWIS EDWIN THEISS, Litt.D.

held the Bucknell pole vault record until it was broken in 1922 by Herbert Haslam. Theiss also captained the track team.

At Bucknell he was also interested in music. He led the chapel choir and sang in the Glee Club. He was a member of the staff of the "Orange and Blue," now the "Bucknellian." He also was Editor-in-chief of the 1902 "L'Agenda" and wrote much for the "Mirror," another college publication. He was graduated in 1902 with the degree of Ph.B. He was given the degree Litt.D. in 1924.

In February of 1903, he secured a position on the staff of the New York Sun. After considerable experience in newspaper work, Theiss entered the magazine field. He resigned as reporter in 1912, and since that time has been doing independent literary work. He began writing books about this time.

Among the forty some magazines Professor Theiss has written for, are: "The Outlook," "The Independent," "The Century," "The World's Work," "Country Life," "Ladies' Home Journal," "Pictorial Review," "Good Housekeeping," "Harper's Weekly," "St. Nicholas," "The Youth's Companion," and "The Garden Magazine."

In his magazine career, Professor Theiss has had many varied assignments. He wrote largely on economic subjects. One of his articles on alcohol, in a series published in "The Outlook," was republished by the Anti-Saloon League and widely used in its campaign for the eighteenth amendment. "The Literary Digest" has also published a number of his articles.

During the period when Women's Suffrage was becoming a leading issue in America, Mr. and Mrs. Theiss were sent by the "Pictorial Review," to make an investigation of conditions in the states where women already had the right to vote. These articles, favoring equal suffrage ran for a year in the "Pictorial Review." They were used largely by the suffrage forces in the campaign for the equal suffrage amendment.

At various times Professor Theiss held departmental editorships on three of the leading magazines for women. During the war, Professor Theiss held an editorial position with "The National War Garden Commission," which was created to stimulate the raising of food by householders, so as to conserve the commercial food supplies for the soldiers abroad.

Because of this connection, Professor Theiss became interested in gardening. He became an official Co-operator for the United States Bureau of Plant Industry and, at his farm near Muncy, conducts experiments for the Bureau. He is raising there plants from far off countries—China, Japan, Australia, England, and countries in Europe. With this practical material at hand, Professor Theiss writes numerous articles on gardening topics.

When the Pennsylvania Giant Power Commission was created by the state legislature, to make a survey of the power possibilities of Pennsylvania, Professor Theiss was asked by Mr. Morris L. Cooke, the director of this survey, to interest himself in writing about the power situation. This has resulted in the publication of a number of articles in various magazines.

Recently Professor Theiss completed his thirteenth book. These books are intended to give boys of high school age an idea of the possibilities and problems for boys in various lines of work. His latest volume deals with the construction of a power plant and is based upon material obtained by the author during a visit to the power plant in North-eastern Pennsylvania, where the Penna. Power and Light Co. in constructing an artificial waterfall, twice as high as Niagara Falls. Other books have dealt with the oyster industry, the U. S. Secret Service, The Merchant Marine, and so on. When the volume on forest conservation was first written, Governor Gifford Pinchot, then Commissioner of forestry for Pennsylvania, put his stamp of approbation on it by writing a foreword for it. The Commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard,

Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, wrote a foreword for the book about the U. S. Coast Guard.

Professor Theiss is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta, the Theta Delta Tau, and the Pi Delta Epsilon fraternities. In 1903 he married Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, then a professor at Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois. They have been writing together ever since. They have one child, a daughter.

Friends Who Have Paid Their Stadium Subscriptions

(Continued from Page 10)

John A. Wilhelm, Williamsport, Pa.
The Williamsport Hotels Co., Williamsport, Pa.
Williamsport Planing Mill Co., Williamsport, Pa.
W. B. Wilson, Williamsport, Pa.
Winner Bros. Hdw., Williamsport, Pa.
Rev. A. A. Winter, Lewisburg, Pa.
Samuel B. Wolfe, Lewisburg, Pa.
West Branch Novelty Co., Milton, Pa.
H. J. Yocum, Lewisburg, Pa.
Guy H. Yoder, Lewisburg, Pa.
Mrs. Heber W. Youngken, Arlington, Mass.
W. H. Zearfoss & Co., Lewisburg, Pa.
Mrs. Lewis Ziegler, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. G. Sale, Lewisburg, Pa.
Miss E. H. Sale, Lewisburg, Pa.
C. E. Youzt, Rextmont, Pa.
Mrs. Leon B. Wolfe, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dr. W. R. Roland, Lewisburg, Pa.
Dr. Albert F. Hardt, Williamsport, Pa.
Miss Emma Weddle, West Newton, Pa.

Personals

(Continued from Page 7)

The address of Mrs. Joy Pross Carulla is Avondale, Philadelphia, Pa.

D. A. Davis resides at 1015 Ann St., Homestead, Pa.

Nelson F. Davis, Jr., who is employed in a bank in Overbrook, may be addressed at 6128 Columbia Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Harold D. Dentler is an automobile dealer, engaging in business with his father under the firm name of Wm. E. Dentler and Son. His address is 29 Broadway, Milton, Pa.

Arnold T. Dickerson is a clerk in the post office at Port Washington, N. Y.

Kendon V. Foster resides at 40 North Church St., Carbondale, Pa. He is employed as a clerk in the Powderly colliery of the Hudson Coal Company.

Carl F. Goerlitz has left Scranton and is now living at 5232 Westminister Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nevin H. Grieb, of Tylersville, Pa., is this year at 1305 Allegheny Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert Markowitz is attending Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. John D. Milligan (Mildred A. Hayden) lives at 413 Oakland Ave., Greensburg, Pa.

J. H. Steele, of New Alexandria, Pa., is this year assistant engineer, motor department of the General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass. His address in Lynn is 12 Park St.

August R. Weishaar, of 1250 High St., Williamsport, is this year teaching in the high school at Montoursville, Pa.

Frederick Russell Brant was graduated from Lafayette College in 1924. He is a civil engineer with the Metropolitan Edison Company of Reading, Pa. His address is 1436 Spruce St.

Mrs. L. W. Bunnell (Marjorie E. Nichols) lives at Clark's Summit, Pa.

Almet M. Case, of Waverly, N. Y., is teaching automotive mechanics and manual training in a Detroit high school. His address is 1928 Florence Ave., Detroit, Mich.

D. A. Davis, of 1015 Ann St., Homestead, Pa., is employed in the metallurgical department of the National Tube Company at McKeesport.

John J. Hellerwell is teaching mathematics in the high school at Philipsburg, Pa., his home town.

Harry S. Hill, of Mohnton, Pa., is instructor in Latin and English in High School, Number 3, Trenton, N. J. His address is 133 Chancery Lane.

Lester U. Klingman of Sunbury, is teaching Spanish and History in the high school at Bradford, Pa. His address is 124 Williams St.

Albert R. Mahoney, whose home is at 818 Parkside Ave., Trenton, N. J., is at Sunnyst Sanatorium, White Haven, Pa., this year.

Mrs. John David Milligan (Mildred A. Hayden) resides at 413 Oakland Ave., Greensburg, Pa.

Martha M. Shaffer, of Ridgway, Pa., is this year teaching in Porto Rico. She is instructor in English in the high school at Fajardo.

Joseph H. Steele of New Alexandria, Pa., has recently become connected with the engineering department of Union Switch and Signal Company at Swissvale, Pa. Since his completion of the student training course he has been continuously employed in the motor engineering department of the General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass.

Mr. Oswald Yeager and Mrs. Yeager (Bertha M. Seaholtz) reside at 953 Augusta St., Sunbury, Pa.

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Wm. J. Bolton, of Pitcairn, Pa., is a Delco-light dealer, with offices at 98 North Franklin St., Washington, Pa.

J. D. Butzer of Sharon, Pa., is a regular tester for the Westinghouse

Patron List

(Continued from Page 8)

W. W. Kelchner
George H. Lorimer
Wm. G. Owens
Harold L. Shimer
John T. Shirley
A. M. Wyant
W. M. Woodward
Mrs. W. M. Woodward

The majority of the new Patrons of the University are such on account of Stadium Subscriptions. It is expected that the list will again be considerably increased this year with a number of gifts coming to the Endowment Fund. Louis W. Robey, '04, of Philadelphia is among the recent large contributors to this fund and is now a Patron of Bucknell. Others are Mrs. Harry S. Hopper of Philadelphia, and C. Walter Lotte, '14, of Paterson, N. J. It is expected that we will be able to announce in each issue for the remainder of the year the new names that are added to this list.

Electric and Manufacturing Company in Sharon.

Arthur S. Cooper is manager of the cost department of the Standard Plate Glass Company of Buffalo, N. Y. He lives at 98 Seneca St.

Harry O. Dayhoff of 47 South Third St., Steelton, is a salesman for the Primrose Tapestry Company. His address is 1719 Wakeling St., Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ronald Eckman is manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company store in Pleasantville, N. J.

Raymond W. Faus, of Jersey Shore, Pa., is a college student at Delaware, Ohio.

Ralph R. Fleming is teaching in Paterson, N. J. His address is 69 Grand St.

Robert W. Gray is a foreman in the American Steel and Wire Company. His address is Chestnut St., Donora, Pa.

Earl W. Hill lives in Lewisburg, Pa.

James J. Holsing, of Canonsburg, Pa., is an installer for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, with offices on Youngstown Road, New Castle, Pa.

Guyton Kempter of 150 East Queen St., Chambersburg, Pa., is a junior engineer with the Metropolitan Edison Company at Middletown, Pa. His address in Middletown is 165 East Emaus St.

George W. Lamborne of Woodbury, N. J., is a laboratory assistant for the Vacuum Oil Company. His home is at 21 Watkins Ave.

R. L. Livingston is an electrician at Jersey Shore, Pa. His home is in the Leland Apartments.

Ivan H. Loucks, of Ulysses, Pa., is a student, cooperating with the North East Electric Company in Rochester, N. Y. His Rochester address is 3300 Culver Road.

The address of Ransom G. Lyons is 485 East Minnehaha St., St. Paul, Minn.

Ralph MacLeonard, of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., is a student in the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Ross A. Mask is an investigator for the Retail Credit Company. His address is 157 Church St., Plymouth, Pa.

John H. Melhuish, of 29 Goodwin St., Kingston, Pa., is a musician and entertainer in vaudeville with Elizabeth Brice, Keith and Orpheum Circuit.

Donald Murray is an electrical emergency engineer, residing at 1507 Ninth St., Altoona, Pa. At present he is assistant announcer for the Gable-Tribune Broadcasting Station, WFBG.

Lawrence E. Murray is a clerk at Oil City, Pa.

Jairus C. Patterson, of Orangeville, Pa., is supervisor of the Salem township schools in Luzerne County. His address is 507 East Front St., Berwick, Pa.

Harry F. Royce is president and treasurer of Royce, Incorporated, Meat Store. He lives at 21 Strawbridge Ave., Westmont, N. J.

Albert C. Samley's home address is 32 Butler St., Pittston, Pa.

Seward W. Seybold is a solicitor, living at 245 Freeport Road, New Kensington, Pa.

Jerome F. Skehan, of Reynoldsville, Pa., is an engineer in Washington, D. C., where he rooms in the Sigma Chi House, 1312 N St., N. W.

James N. Patterson is studying medicine at the Medical College of the University of Cincinnati. His address in Cincinnati, O., is 3243 Delaware Ave.

Thomas B. Ake, of Egg Harbor City, N. J., is manager of the Hammon Lumber Company.

Miss Mabel E. Baker is teaching home economics in the schools at Vandergrift, Pa. Her address is 156 Franklin Ave.

Lamen Leroy Beck, of 451 Elk St., Albany, N. Y. is an accountant for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

James H. Beckley, of Nanticoke, is a student at Jefferson Medical College. His Philadelphia address is 925 Pine St.

Irene E. Benner is teaching home economics in the public schools of Slatington, her home town. Her address is 215 South St.

The address of Mary A. Brownmiller is 125 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Newark, N. J.

Tony Cavalcante is a student in the law school at Dickinson College. His Carlisle address is 150 West Pomfret St.

Emile Coene is a student at Yale in the Sheffield Scientific School. His address is 370 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.

Willis D. Conn is a civil engineer, residing at Point Marion, Pa.

Mary L. Curry is teaching in the public schools of Malvern, Pa., her home town.

Ellis G. Dieffenderfer of New Castle, Pa., is a senior in the Department of Commerce, Grove City College, Pa.

Earl Dunlap and Merritt B. Wilson are chemical engineers in the Carney's Point plant of the du Pont Company. At present they are employed in the manufacture of lead tetraethyl.

M. L. Evans is assistant principal in the high school at Robertsdale, Pa.

Helen Graham is a senior at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

Lillian E. Greenland is teaching English in the high school at Wyandotte, Mich. Her address is 133 Walnut St.

Eleanor G. Kingsbury is teaching second year English in the evening high school at Holyoke, Mass.

The address of Ellery H. Harvey at Madison, Wis., is 309 North Frances Ave.

Hayward J. Holbert is a contractor at Fairmont, W. Va. He lives at 306 Gaston Ave.

James H. Landau is a student at Jefferson Medical College. His address is 1325 North Allison St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Gordon M. Lenox of Wilkinsburg, Pa., is a student at Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. His address is 300 Alexander St.

John E. Lenox is studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. His address during the college year is Crozer Seminary, Chester, Pa.

Elizabeth Middleton is teaching English in the high school at Beacon, N. Y. Her permanent address is 1110 Stokes Ave., Collingswood, N. J.

R. L. Newell is teaching in the public schools of Canton, Pa.

H. Virgil Overdorff is teaching mathematics in the Garfield Junior high school of Johnstown, Pa. He is also general coach for the student body of eight hundred. His address is 120 Spring St.

Nicholas Palma is studying medicine at Temple University. He is living at 1705 Greene St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. G. Fred Rassweiler, Mus. '24, may be addressed at 946 Park Ave., Beloit, Wis. Professor Rassweiler has charge of the department of public speaking at Beloit College.

Thomas E. Smith is a farmer and poultryman at Goshen, N. J.

Erma F. Soultz is a student at the University of Michigan this year. She lives at 307 North State St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Margaret B. Steeley's address is 7 Rumbarger Ave., DuBois, Pa.

Penrose C. Wallace is teaching in the eighth grade at Dallastown, Pa.

Ruth Weidenhamer is teaching in Franklin, N. J.

Roland M. Wendell is studying at Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.

Jessie R. Wendell's address is Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa. She writes that she has entered Crozer as its first woman student.

Elizabeth Wurtenburg is secretary to Dr. B. A. Thomas of the University of Pennsylvania. Her Philadelphia address is 116 South Nineteenth St.

EX-1925

J. K. Bird is studying dentistry in the School of Dentistry, University of Pittsburgh. He lives at 631 Clyde St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Joshua A. Breisch is Y. M. C. A. secretary at 1665 Meadow St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Doris M. Brinistool is at home at 1218 Twenty-fourth St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

Wilbur W. Cook is a salesman for the Burroughs Adding Machine Company. His address in Williamsport, Pa., is 333 Park Ave.

J. F. Fox is a student at Washington and Lee University. He is living in the Omega Chi Alpha House.

Donald C. Englander, of 428 Biddle Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa., is a student at the University of Pittsburgh.

A. H. Frank, of Sugargrove, Pa., is principal of the high school and instructor in mathematics and English, at Kinzua, Pa.

E. C. Hassenplug, now living at 2224 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa., is a student at Temple Medical College.

W. S. Hennen is assistant treasurer of the Community Savings and Loan Company, of Fairmont, W. Va. He resides at 200 Locust Ave.

Eleanor C. Hunt is a substitute teacher in the Williamsport public schools. Her home is at 946 West Third St.

R. H. Miller, of Salem, N. J., is a senior at Lehigh this year. His address is Leonard Hall, Bethlehem, Pa.

G. H. Mixell lives in Duncannon, Pa.

R. E. Nicodemus is a student at Jefferson Medical School. In Philadelphia he lives at 1013 Spruce St.

G. W. Morgan, of Pottsville, Pa., is studying law at Cornell University. His address is 114 Highland Place, Ithaca, N. Y.

Edythe R. Reynolds is teaching at Mt. Holly, N. J. She lives at 130 Buttenwood St.

Herbert W. Slack, of Sunbury, Pa., is a student at Jefferson Medical College. His Philadelphia address is 925 Pine St.

Alan W. Tarr is this year living at 19 St. Paul's Road, Hempstead, L. I., where he is connected with the Exide Storage Battery Company.

W. E. Thamarurus, of Leighton, Pa., is this year connected with Elizabeth Brice, Keith and Orpheum Circuits, as a musician and entertainer in vaudeville.

Wm. E. Thompson, Jr., of 310 North Thirty-seventh St., Philadelphia, Pa., is a student in the Dental School, University of Pennsylvania.

Harry R. Wolfersberger is an automobile salesman at Campbelltown, Pa.

EX-1926

R. M. Campbell, of Allenwood, Pa., is a student at Pennsylvania State College. His college address is 532 West College Ave., State College, Pa. C. Harold Drum lives at 101 Ostrom Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Martin Goodman is a student at Dickinson College. At Carlisle he lives in the Phi Epsilon Pi House.

G. L. Hickok, of Troy, Pa., is this year at 52 South West St., Miami, Fla.

Eleanor Kitlowski is a student at Goucher College. Her address is 421 South Ellwood Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Bernard Moss lives in Paulsboro, N. J.

H. K. Owen lives at 730 West King St., York, Pa.

Marie Shaffer is attending Hollins College, Hollins, Va. She lives at 73 East Building.

The address of Lois M. Smith is Realty Apts., Milton, Pa.

E. E. Thompson, of Pitman, N. J. is teaching at Gloucester City. His home in Pitman is at 118 Wildwood Ave.

Myrtle K. Thompson is spending the year at home, 69 Chestnut St., Mifflinburg, Pa.

Albert F. Doyle, of Johnstown, Pa., is a student at Notre Dame University. His address is 1202 East Madison, South Bend, Ind.

George W. Hill, of Penn Yan, N. Y., is a student at Hobart College at Geneva, N. Y. His Geneva address is 22 Madison St.

Frederick S. Angstadt is a cadet. His address is U. S. S. Annapolis, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Bertram P. Haines is an electrician, residing at 122 South Broadway, Pitman, N. J.

Harold P. Hallock lives at 90 Twenty-second St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Marian Harkness, of Wellsboro, is this year teaching in the public schools of Marshlands, Pa.

P. P. Sacket, of Perth Amboy, N. J., is a student at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Malcolm P. Wagner, is a teacher in the rural Church Hill school in Montour County. He continues to reside in Exchange, Pa.

EX-1927

S. A. Angle, Jr., is a student at Albright College.

Norman E. King has removed to 1096 Grant St., Indiana, Pa. He is attending Indiana State Normal School.

Ruth E. Matz, of Shillington, Pa., is this year a student in the home economics course at Cornell University.

Clarence R. Mutchler is teaching in a rural school near his home in Hepburnville, Pa.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Everett (Mary L. Jones, '16), of Overbrook, Pa., on July 9, 1924, a daughter, Ruth Eleanor.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed Heebner (Natalie E. Musser, '23), of Philadelphia, Pa., on January 13, a daughter who has been named Natalie Musser.

GENERAL CHARLES MILLER

General Charles Miller, of Franklin, Pa., who is 82, and daily active in the supervision of his oil, railroad, and other industrial interests, was last month elected for the thirty-second consecutive time to be head of Mays Post, No. 220, G. A. R. of Franklin.

For thirty-one years General Miller has been a trustee of Bucknell University, and was the donor of the Bucknell graduate fellowship at the University of Chicago.

LITERARY BOARD

BOOKS ATTRACTIONS

The Bucknell University Dramatic and Literary Board has booked two extremely interesting attractions for this season, and is planning to have a third number, dramatic in nature, during the spring.

The Devereux Players, who gave two performances on the Campus last year, may be secured for a date in May. The first event is a lecture on "Current Events in Literature" by Dr. Percy W. Long, on the evening of February 19. The second is a Shakespearean recital by President Henry L. Southwick, on the evening of April 6. Both the lecture and the recital will be given at the Baptist church.

Dr. Percy W. Long, formerly of Harvard University, is an editor, scholar, and speaker of international reputation. He is secretary of the American Dialect Society, and was at one time a member of the English department at Bryn Mawr college. He was a regimental adjutant during the World War and will be remembered by former soldiers as the editor of the two little booklets, "French for Soldiers" and "Military English." He has traveled extensively, and during the past few years has been associated with the Massachusetts Department of Education as University Extension lecturer.

President Southwick, of the Emerson College of Oratory, is a brilliant figure on the lyceum platform. He has won enviable distinction as a reader, especially in the interpretation of Shakespeare. He is not unknown in Lewisburg, for many remember with pleasure the reading of "King Lear" which he gave here several years ago. He will make the trip from Boston especially for his local recital, as he is not on a regular lecture tour, but is giving his time at present almost entirely to his administrative duties.

WHEN "MOOSE" WAS A PINCH HITTER

From the RED BOOK.

Christy Mathewson was talking in a Pullman smoking compartment recently and asked the writer:

"Does 'Red' Grange play baseball?"

We were not able to enlighten him about the famous Illinois football genius.

"Well, he might become a baseball player," said Mathewson. "He'd be quite an attraction in professional baseball, wouldn't he?"

"He reminds me," Matty went on, "of a football player we had at Bucknell in the old days. He was a powerful fellow and they thought he might do something with the bat."

"Well, the coach tried him infield, outfield, and catching, but he didn't seem to fit. He looked to be a forlorn hope. Then when the baseball team was leaving on a trip one of the players got sick or injured, and this player was sent for and carried along."

"The first game he got in he hit a home run the first time up. And he kept doing this or other heavy hitting."

"That fellow," Christy said with a smile, "was the greatest pinch hitter I've seen. He was 'Moose' McCormick."

Of course, you remember "Moose" McCormick, the old Giants great wall-roller, when Manager James McGraw nodded to him to go out and hit for somebody.

SHAMOKIN COACH

Walter Hall, '24, a member of the High School faculty of Shamokin, Pa., was recently elected coach of the High School football team for the coming year. Hall was a member of the Bison eleven during his four years in college as a backfield star.

HONORARY CHAPEL

The Board of Trustees of the West Chester State Normal School have decided to erect a chapel in honor of the late Dr. G. Morris Philips, '71, who was for more than forty years, head of the institution. The cost of the building is to be \$200,000 and will be one of the finest of the group in the school. Plans have already been adopted and the Alumni Association and students are raising a fund for the work.

SIMON P. WOLVERTON LAWYER AND STATESMAN

The Williamsport Sun for January 28 contains an interesting article concerning a distinguished Bucknell alumnus, the Honorable Simon Peter Wolverton, lawyer and statesman. It was written by Frederick A. Godcharles of Milton, as one of his series of syndicated historical articles concerning notable Pennsylvanians. We quote in part from the article:

"Simon Peter Wolverton, lawyer and statesman, was born in Rush township, Northumberland county, Pennsylvania, January 28, 1837.

"In the spring of 1857 he entered Lewisburg (now Bucknell) University but left at the end of his sophomore year on account of failure of funds. He began the study of law and for six months taught school at Danville, to raise funds with which he could complete his college work.

"Mr. Wolverton entered the senior class in the fall of 1859, and completed all the required junior and senior work in one year and was graduated with the class of 1860, taking second honors in spite of the fact that he lost one year in college.

"When the Confederates under General J. E. B. Stuart made a raid into Pennsylvania, in 1862, and Governor Curtin called for emergency troops, Mr. Wolverton raised and mustered a company of which organization he was elected and commissioned captain. And again when General Lee marched into Pennsylvania, in June, 1863, Captain Wolverton raised a company which became Com-

pany F, 36th regiment, Pennsylvania militia, was commissioned captain and served with it in resisting the Confederate invasion into the state.

"In November, 1878, Mr. Wolverton was elected to the state senate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. Andrew H. Dill, who be-

came an unsuccessful candidate for governor. Senator Wolverton was twice re-elected as a Democrat in a district which was overwhelmingly Republican.

"Mr. Wolverton died suddenly, sitting at his desk writing, on October 5, 1910."

Will Your Children and Theirs go to College?

Do You Know

— that Brown goes back to his twentieth reunion this spring, and that he has just taken out educational insurance?

To this day he doesn't know which parent or aunt or uncle paid most of his school and college bills. But he does know that he can never repay those obligations created, except by insuring ample money for the education of his own two children.

So he has recently arranged endowment policies for both, to

mature at the beginning of each school and college year. He believes that his children will more genuinely appreciate their education by paying for it out of their own funds.

And Brown also believes that they will better capitalize their own increased capabilities, on or before graduation, by taking out insurance for the education of the next hoped-for generation, as well as to create an immediate estate and financial guarantee of family unity.

The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and in obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

Over Sixty Years in
Business. Now Insuring
Over Two Billion Dol-
lars on 3,500,000 Lives

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Signed

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

... Arts Courses	... Civil Engineering
... Preparation for Ministry	... Chemical Engineering
... Preparation for Teaching	... Science Courses
... Preparation for Law	... School of Music
... Preparation for Medicine	... General Catalog
... Preparation for Business	... Campus Views
... Preparation for Social Work	... Expenses
... Mechanical Engineering	... Application for Admission
... Electrical Engineering	... Extension Courses
... Summer Session	

To

Signed

HELP

US FIND THE LOST SHEEP

Your co-operation in looking over the enclosed list of alumni and informing us of any addresses that are known to you will be appreciated

WE NEED YOUR

HELP

For Every Alumnus In The Teaching Profession

THE APPOINTMENT DIVISION of the University desires to know the location and position of every alumnus who is in the teaching profession. Kindly fill out this blank and mail it at once to the Appointment Office at Bucknell

Name.....Class..... Address.....

Present Position.....

Former Positions.....

Length of time in present position.....

Do you desire to change your position?

If so, what type of position do you desire?

Where?

If in an executive position, would you like to receive a list of students in the class of 1925 who are prepared to teach?

ANNOUNCING

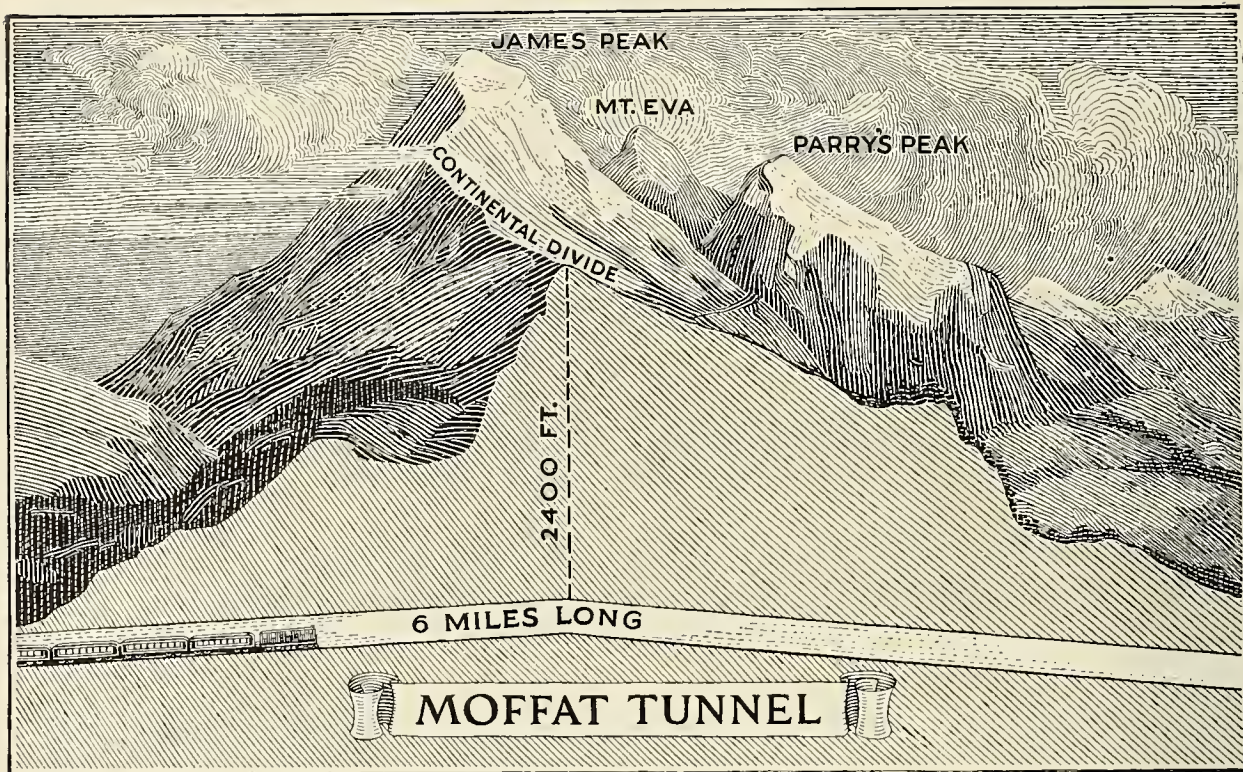
The 1925 Alumni Directory
of Bucknell University

Are You Correctly Classified?

Have You Mailed Us The Card
From Last Issue?

We Must Have Your
Name
Class
Address

Bucknell University General Alumni Association
A. G. Stoughton, Secretary



Piercing the Great Divide



The General Electric Company includes many specialists—engineers who know about tunnels; engineers who know about street lighting; engineers who know about the electrification of factories. These men are helping to build the better and happier America in which *you* will live.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

West of Denver is the Continental Divide; hemmed in behind it is an undeveloped district twice as large as Maryland. That fertile area the new Moffat Tunnel will open up.

General Electric mine locomotives are carrying out the rock, and G-E motors are driving air compressors and pumping water from underground rivers.

The conquests of electricity on land and sea, in the air and underground, are making practical the impossibilities of yesterday. It remains only for men of ability to find new things to do tomorrow. Thus does Opportunity of 1925 beckon college men and women toward greater things as yet undreamed, and to a better world to live in.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. IX

April, 1925

No. 7



DR. JOHN HOWARD HARRIS, Ph.D., LL.D.
President Emeritus Bucknell University
April 24, 1847---April 4, 1925

DR. HARRIS PASSES ON
THE ENDOWMENT DRIVE
COMMENCEMENT AND REUNIONS
A BUSY MAN
THE LAST CALL

THE SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT, JUNE 15, 16, 17, 1925
REUNION CLASSES '62, '63, '64, '65 '81, '82, '83, '84 '95 '00, '01, '02, '03 '20

\$425,000

Is the goal of the
Endowment Drive

This, added to our present endowment, will
give Bucknell a total productive
endowment of
\$1,000,000

And Then----
we will receive an additional
\$200,000
from the General Education Board

Bucknell is working for a Prize
and
A Greater Bucknell

Are You Loyal ???

DR. JOHN HOWARD HARRIS PASSES ON

Bucknell's President Emeritus Dies at Scranton Home on April 4, 1925
University Mourns Death of Great Educator

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS, President Emeritus of Bucknell University is dead. Our great "Old Man" has passed beyond the veil. Bucknell mourns the loss of her loved president but rejoices in the thought of the thousands of men and women who grace the earth today better and wiser for the life and teachings of Dr. Harris, at whose feet they studied and were inspired.

"Death is but the endearment to us of one whom we know to love anew."

Death came peacefully to the worn out body of Dr. Harris at his Scranton home early on the morning of April 4, 1925. The end followed a long siege of illness that had confined him to his bed for several months. He appreciated that the time of his service to the world was nearing an end and was borne gently into the arms of death. He had finished his work and finished it well. He had so lived his long and useful life that when he went down to the dark river of death and felt its chill waters dampen his feet he was able to look back over his past life and say "I have fought the good fight, I have finished my work." His life will ever be an exemplification to the world of a life well lived in the spirit of giving and sacrificing for others. His contributions to education—Bucknell and Keystone Academy will be serving for him until the end of time as monuments to his sacrificial career.

John Howard Harris was a son of Isabel Coleman and Reese Harris. He was born in Indiana County, on a farm near Mechanicsburg, Pa., on April 24, 1847.

A Veteran

He was a veteran of the Civil War. At the age of fourteen, immediately after Fort Sumter was fired on in 1861, he made a speech to a patriotic crowd. A year later he was accepted as a volunteer in the Union Army, as a company clerk. At sixteen, he was the teacher of a district school which a grown man had given up because he could not handle the bullies in it. The following year young Harris was

back in the army as a member of the Second Battalion, Pennsylvania, guarding the all-important B. & O. Railroad in West Virginia.

He will be mourned by thousands of alumni of Bucknell University and Keystone Academy—his two great contributions to education. They who are now leaders in every field of life were once students under this revered old man.

President Thirty Years

Dr. Harris was President of Bucknell University from 1889 to 1919—a term of thirty years of sacrificing service. His retirement in 1919 caused the University to publish a special bulletin called, "An Appreciation of John Howard Harris" and to endow a chair in his honor.

Dr. Harris was born great and achieved greatness through conscious effort. He inherited a distinct quality from childhood—the capacity for service. To this natural gift he added a lustre and finish which made him ready to serve when the occasion arose and to serve in any capacity.

In 1919, Dr. Harris resigned the presidency of Bucknell. During his entire presidency he had also served as professor of psychology and ethics. He now became professor of philosophy, in which position he served Bucknell for an additional five years. Last June he severed his active connection with the University but continued his interest as President Emeritus and also as a member of the Board of Trustees.

A Tribute

In estimating the work of Dr. Harris, one of his fellow trustees has summed up his labors as follows: "He increased the attendance at Bucknell more than ten-fold. He added buildings and equipment in like proportion. He made Bucknell, despite the handicap of a very small endowment, the leading denominational college in the state of Pennsylvania and sixth in size among the more than forty colleges and universities in our state, it being exceeded only by Pennsylvania and Temple, Pitt and Tech, and Pennsyl-

vania State College, all either large city universities or state institutions. That is indeed an achievement."

Had Seven Sons

Dr. Harris was twice married. His first wife, Miss Mary Mace, died in the early years of their marriage. His second wife was Miss Lucy Bailey. Many generations of Bucknell students have known her and loved her for her rare sweetness and charm of character. She survives Dr. Harris, together with his one daughter and seven sons, all of whom are graduates of the University.

The funeral was held from the home at 1108 Olive St., Scranton, where Dr. and Mrs. Harris lived after leaving Lewisburg in the summer of 1924. Dr. Harris still taught as Professor of Philosophy and Ethics until the end of the school year 1923-24 and the writer remembers sitting in his last class the week before Commencement and noting how reluctant he was to leave the classroom and students—as he full well knew that that day he was teaching for the last time. Many of the students commented on having the rare privilege of being in a class that was Dr. Harris' last and all were reverent in their appreciation. It was with a distinct feeling of sadness and regret that those students left the classroom after hearing their last teachings from the man they loved.

The body of Dr. Harris was brought by automobile from Scranton to Lewisburg on Tuesday, April 7th and a short burial service held at the grave in the Lewisburg cemetery. As the body was lowered into the earth on top of the little mound-like hill of the burial ground the very buildings of Dr. Harris' own Bucknell seemed bowed in reverent respect as they saw the last of the one they knew so well. As the mourners slowly wended their way from the grave to the town and "The Hill" many looked at the campus, the buildings, and the college folks as if to say "He still lives—here are signs of his work—signs that will live forever."

PROF. GRIFFITH, '99**ORGANIZING TOUR**

Plans are being made and literature prepared by Professor B. W. Griffith, '99, Head of the Department of Romance Languages and Professor of French for his eleventh trip abroad. The tour that is being organized will embrace visits and sojourns in England, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, and Germany.

Professor Griffith's tours are quite well known to Bucknellians and especially to students of foreign languages. Study and pleasure may be effectively combined on the tours so that much valuable experience may be gained during the two summer months abroad.

Of special interest to French students and those more intimately concerned with France comes the announcement that an entire week will be spent in Paris. Professor Griffith, the conductor of the tour is quite at home in France having studied in France two years ago for a fifteen month period taking his family with him. He likewise served in the French Army with the Y. M. C. A. during the World War and was in France at the time the war broke out. A short visit to this country and he returned to stay until the end of the conflict.

The party that will take the tour under the direction of Professor Griffith is still open for more passengers. Sailing date from New York has been set for July 2 with return sailing from Cherbourg on August 22.

A detailed itinerary of the tour may be secured by addressing Professor Griffith at Lewisburg.

ROCHESTER CLUB

Dr. L. L. Rockwell recently spoke to the Bucknell Club of Rochester at their April meeting and was most cordially received.

This Association is a very active branch of the General Alumni Association. In a recent circular letter they struck the key note of our need of a genuine alumni cooperation.

We acknowledge with many thanks the following paragraph clipped from the Rochester letter:

"A graphical story was recently published in an issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY. It told the percentages of each class that subscribe to that magazine. Not many classes can boast of the showing. Inasmuch as the MONTHLY is sent to those who are paid up members of the General Association, it may be inferred safely that about twelve per cent of alumni are aiding the Association to support a full time paid Secretary. We all reap the benefit of this long sought arrangement. The privilege of helping it to be more effective year by year is equally general."

NEW BUREAU**IN MIFFLINBURG**

Mrs. W. E. Arney, Music '16, is engaged in directing a new enterprise in Mifflinburg, Pa., called the Authors' Typing Service. Their work is to revise, criticize, and market Author's Manuscripts, as well as Professional typing.

SHUSTER, ex-'91, IN POLITICS

A Rochester paper recently carried an article concerning the activities of the lawyers of that city in their support of Clarence E. Shuster, ex-'91, as the Republican choice for the Surrogate's Post of Rochester.

Mr. Shuster is a member of the law firm of Warren, Shuster & Case with offices at 612 Ellwanger and Barry Bldg. He lives near East Rochester in the town of Penfield.

BAILETS, '09, PROMOTED

George F. Bails, '09, was recently made head of the Department of Social Science in the Irvington, N. J., High School. This city is at present erecting a new high school building, which will cost with its new equipment, considerably more than a million dollars.

Mr. Bails was recently married to Miss Ruth M. Seelye of Glen's Falls, N. Y. and a graduate of Wellesley College. They expect to build a home soon on Oakland Road, Maplewood, N. J.

WHITE, '13, LOSES AUTOMOBILE

The Philadelphia Public Ledger on March 16 chronicled the theft of the new seven-passenger limousine owned by Samuel K. White, '13, Philadelphia lawyer.

The theft was a bold day-light robbery with a daring thieving gang conducting the theft. The bandits drove up to where White's car was parked, stole it, and left their old one in its place. The old one was later identified as having been stolen from another Philadelphian earlier in the day.

PIERSON, '01, DIRECTS DRIVE

Reverend R. G. Pierson, '01, pastor of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been appointed by the Board of the Baptist Orphanage and Home of Western Pennsylvania to direct the campaign for \$150,000, to be used for new equipment and endowment. He will conduct the campaign in connection with his regular work as pastor.

THE BUCKNELLUMNI

The above abbreviation for the Bucknell University General Alumni Association wins the prize. It was suggested by Rev. John D. W. Fetter, '13, Baptist University pastor at Cornell University. We herewith present to Rev. Fetter the monogrammed wave length. As we press down on our key—"Buzz," it is dispatched to him and we trust it will be received.

Over the tent of the Alumni Office, which will be Alumni Headquarters at Commencement time and Registration Office, to be pitched on the lower campus, these letters will bear forth their welcome to all returning sons and daughters. This is a fair warning,

so that when you see the word, "Bucknellumni," you will not be misled into believing that inside the tent is a side show or an Esperanto medium.

REV. RUMSEY, '06,**BROADCASTS OFTEN**

The sermons of Rev. E. W. Rumsey, '06, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Salem, N. J., are broadcast every other week by station WBDQ, the Morton Radio Supply Co., of Salem, N. J. They alternate with the First Methodist Church of Salem. The wave length is 234 meters, and broadcasting in April will be on the 12th and 26th.

DETROIT ASKS**AMUSING QUESTIONS**

At a recent meeting of the Detroit Alumni Association, a Zero-hour examination was given to all the candidates for admission into the order. The judges of the Association were chosen by the president, but kept secret for the surety of the peace and security of the person. Under literature, question No. 4 reading: Correct the following: I ain't because I am, was answered by Herbert Greenland, '20, by "Didn't I don't it?" Question No. 5, What kind of a woman was Salome, was answered by Frank Townsend, '21, by "slightly nervous." Under ethics, question No. 3, What do Prexy's ethics recall to your memory? was answered by Macarthur Gorton, '10, with "Baker House Bar Room." In politics, No. 3: Income tax and incompatibility, were answered by Mrs. Lighton as, "You swear to the former and at the latter." Under General questions, No. 3 read as follows: Name your favorite sport and the kind of car he drives. (To be answered only by ladies. If confidential write the answer in red ink). The committee of the judges made the following notations after the list of answers: "Answers censored:—Committee looking up references and checking up addresses, please send stamped envelope."

KINCAIDS NOW**IN LOS ANGELES**

The following children of Eugenio Kincaid, D.D., member of the first Board of Trustees of Bucknell University are all living in Los Angeles, California:

James M. Kincaid, ex-'65, Los Angeles.

Eugenia Kincaid Moore, Inst. ex-'70, 1414 Reginia Lane, Los Angeles.

Helen Kincaid Ralston, 5030 Seventh Ave., Los Angeles.

The Jersey City, N. J., Journal, recently contained an interesting article reading: "The Women's League of Jersey City is starting a scholarship fund to help pay the expenses of college students from North Hudson." One of the students is to be sent to Bucknell.

Lewisburg Now Rallies In Endowment Drive

Elkanah Hulley, '07, and Andrew A. Leiser, Sr., '69, Lead In Month's Report of Gifts
Others Coming Along; Dr. Swartz Chair; More Encouragement

Two Hundred and Thirty One Thousand Dollars, as registered on the thermometer on our inside cover was the total amount raised for the Endowment in the present campaign on April 1. This is a substantial gain over our last report and shows the spirit with which Bucknell is responding to Alma Mater's call for aid.

This new total represents some handsome gifts many of which have been chronicled in recent issues of The ALUMNI MONTHLY and in The Bucknell Ledger, the publication of the Endowment Committee of 100. Of recent import and as yet unheralded is the gift of Elkanah B. Hulley, '07, of ten thousand dollars. Mr. Hulley is a nephew of President Lincoln Hulley, '88, of Stetson University, Deland, Florida, and of Elkanah Hulley, '92, former Principal of Keystone Academy and now President of Broadus College, Phillipi, West Virginia. The donor, E. B. Hulley, is a prominent business man and contractor of Pittsburgh, Pa. During the school year 1905-06 Mr. Hulley was Business Manager of The Orange and Blue and Editor-in-Chief of the 1907 L'Agenda.

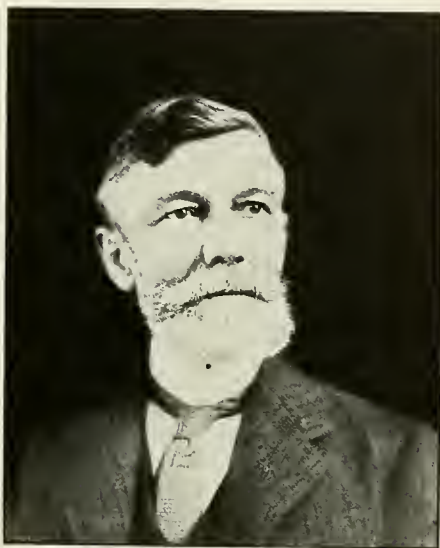
The campaign now centering around Lewisburg recently announced the gift of Attorney Andrew A. Leiser, Sr., to the amount of one thousand dollars which is one of the finest gifts from the "Home Sector." Several similar gifts from Lewisburg are expected as well as hundreds of smaller ones in order that the local quota of \$40,000 may be reached. The Lewisburg campaign is being directed by Daniel M. Green as Chairman ably assisted by an executive committee and a corps of team captains. The Lewisburg drive inasmuch as more interest is aroused than elsewhere is being conducted along the lines of the recent successful stadium drive with organization dinners, team rivalry, and nightly reports of progress.

DR. SWARTZ CHAIR

With a host whose geniality is well known some eighty-five Bucknellians and friends enjoyed a beefsteak dinner at the home of Rush H. Kress, '00, at his home at Ossining, N. Y. on March 28, which was given by the host of honor of the eighty-fifth birthday of Dr. James S. Swartz, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University. The announcement of the permanent endowment of a chair at Bucknell in honor of the revered Dr. Swartz was the occasion of the evening. This creation of the Dr. James S. Swartz chair is made possible through the gifts of three men who have thus honored Dr. Swartz. The three men are Rush H. Kress, '00, Trustee, W. W. Kelchner, '86, and E. F. L. Lotte, Trustee.

The card presented to Dr. Swartz in a beautiful portfolio read as follows:

"In recognition of his many years of a notable service to Bucknell Uni-



JAS. S. SWARTZ, LL.D.

versity, as trustee, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, friend and generous contributor, we have provided for the permanent endowment of a chair at Bucknell University, in honor of James S. Swartz, LL.D.

to be known as

The James S. Swartz Professorship.

Thus his service to the institution which he loves will be perpetuated. He will be on the faculty list published in the catalogue year by year, occupying this chair until the end of time, and instructing Bucknell youth in the ways of wisdom, honor, and righteousness.

Presented to Mr. Swartz, on the occasion of his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary, March twenty-first, 1925.

Rush H. Kress W. W. Kelchner
E. F. L. Lotte

THAT OLD BUCKNELL SPIRIT

"What's the matter with a little 'pep' there?" It is the voice of "Uncle" Charlie Moran, or "Pete" Reynolds, or George Hoskins, or of Charlie Allen in the days before Bucknell ever dreamed of professional coaches.

"What's the matter with backing up short, or second, or third?" It's

the cry of "Moose," or Cockill, or Christy, or "Dippy" Smith or Phil Linn.

"A little help for the backs—better interference"; "a little more team play—these are the most familiar shouts the old campus has ever heard.

That's just what we need today, all along the line. As usual we have a good team—Lewisburg Alumni and friends make a fine centre; Harrisburg and Williamsport furnish heavy guards; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are great tackles; New York and Cleveland are fast ends; and the roving backs of New England, Detroit and still further cities are alert and quick to sense the task.

But what we all NEED right now is **THAT OLD BUCKNELL SPIRIT!** Let's all get together; Let's all HELP; Let's all put our full share of strength into the campaign.

Old Bucknell needs every ounce of HELP just now. We are half-way down the field today; the outlook grows brighter every minute; we can carry it over; the goal is certain.

But just a little more united effort is required right now for dear old Alma Mater. Let's Go!

J. R. WOOD.

MORE LETTERS

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Chicago, Illinois

Office of the President

November 11, 1924.

President Emory W. Hunt,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear President Hunt:

I am very glad to add my commendation to the plan which you now have under way of securing a fund of One Million Dollars for the endowment of Bucknell University. I sincerely hope that this effort will meet with entire success. Our colleges are discovering that the cost of education is constantly rising and that it is difficult to keep pace with the demands which are made upon them. If they are to respond in any adequate way to the new demands of the present day all of our colleges will need very greatly increased assets.

(Continued on Page 10)

RECENT ADDITIONS TO GIFT LIST

Andrew A. Leiser, Sr., '69, Lewisburg, Pa.	\$1,000.00
David H. Binns, ex-'08, Fayette City, Pa.	500.00
Rev. H. F. Stilwell, '81, Cleveland, Ohio	100.00
Hon. Benjamin Golder, Congressman, Philadelphia, Pa.	200.00
W. B. Kester, '03, Akron, Ohio	100.00
Geo. R. Madtes, ex-'14, Youngstown, Ohio	200.00
R. A. Witchey, '19, Youngstown, Ohio	100.00
Elkanah B. Hulley, '07, Pittsburgh, Pa.	10,000.00

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

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Annual Subscription to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan \$1.50

Entered as second-class matter at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

Vol. IX April, 1925 No. 7

THE BACK COVER

THIS OFFICE sadly writes its Death Knell on the back cover. It is the Last Call as well as The Last Hope. We have this year presented ourselves to you for consideration. We received but little. Now we are about to sign off.

The ALUMNI MONTHLY could not pay office incidentals with the money received from subscriptions and dues. They are met by the College, as well as publishing costs, equipment, and general expenses. The meagre returns in subscriptions and dues have not paid the salary of the secretary and editor (and it is far from handsome). The few bonds that the Association owns, obtained through a long period of struggle and effort, have semi-annual coupons that added to the scattered dues and subscriptions just pay this small salary.

What is the answer? What will be the outcome?

There is but one road open if THE ALUMNI MONTHLY is to grow and be a serviceable publication to Bucknell—its readers must PLAY FAIR! That is all we ask.

The College cannot long stand the costs of upkeep that are necessitated by an Alumni Office and an ALUMNI MONTHLY. We are on a par in our work and publication with any college alumni association in the country. Yet we starve, and when support from the College is cut off we die.

Think it over—we beg of you—and Do Your Part.

THE SEVENTY-FIFTH TIME

ALUMNI will come home, caps and gowns will grace the campus, Bucknell will don her gala attire, and all will celebrate the seventy-fifth annual commencement at Bucknell this coming

JUNE, 1925

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
15	16	17

Time, money and effort have been expended to make this year's commencement time a success.

Are you with us?

BUCKNELLUMNI

GHQ will be on the campus this year. The change of headquarters from the University Book Store is a necessary move and one that will prove beneficial to both alumni and the college.

We will tell you more about our plans in the MAY ALUMNI MONTHLY. Remember however that you are obliged as an alumnus to visit General Headquarters the day you arrive in Lewisburg. One visit will beget many more. Seeing is believing!

DON'T FORGET GHQ ON THE CAMPUS

WE THANK YOU

THE list of "Lost Sheep" (not Black Sheep by any means) that was published as a supplement to the March ALUMNI MONTHLY brought some sixty replies in the form of address corrections so that today our lost list has considerably decreased. We make acknowledgment here of the receipt of the corrected lists that have been mailed to us. Their assistance is appreciated.

At Commencement time we will exhibit among other things a list of "Lost Sheep" that we have been unable to locate through all the usual channels of information and questions. We likewise will poster some fifty photographs that are in the files without names or classes. These folks are probably very well known to many alumni but the youth of the alumni office will not permit it to recollect a face that was photographed in the early days. We will thank you all again if we are able to list and file some of the "Unknown Photos."

PROF. RICE CONDUCTS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS



JOHN W. RICE

The largest class in the largest Sunday School in Union county held a special service and reunion on the occasion of the 47th anniversary of its organization, in Christ's Lutheran church last Sunday, March 29. It is known as the Men's Bible Class; Professor John W. Rice is the teacher.

More than 150 members are enrolled in this class at the present time. Of these 131 attended last Sunday, in addition to 63 visitors. The class was in charge of the morning services, and presented a special program.

Addresses were given by Mr. Frank Dersham, former member of the class

and now superintendent of the Evangelical Sunday school. Mr. Henry Stettler, now of Lewistown, for ten years teacher of the class; and Professor Rice.

Professor Rice in his remarks said he was particularly glad of one thing on this occasion; that there had been such a class for him to join as he grew up. He lauded the men as the most surprising group of "go-getters" he had ever come in contact with, and forecast a great future for the work that is being done in the community.

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD?

That the reason Bucknell warriors are called "Bisons" is because this was once the stamping ground of the eastern buffaloes.

That this eastern herd, after being harried for years by early settlers, was finally wiped out, at the very beginning of the nineteenth century, at the western end of this valley, near the site of the present town of Weikert.

That the very last bison in the East was shot by Col. John Kelly, a Revolutionary War hero, a few miles west of Lewisburg, on January 19, 1801.

That this story of Col. Kelly and the last bison would have remained tradition had it not become authenticated history through the efforts of one of Bucknell's presidents.

That this president, Justin R. Loomis, who was a scientist of international repute, proved that the story concerning the last bison was true, and that through his efforts the fact was duly recorded as history.

That Buffalo Cross Roads, a point a few miles west of Lewisburg, is so named because it was there that this last buffalo was killed.

That the bison were once so numerous in this region that their name is perpetuated in the Buffalo Valley, the Buffalo Creek, the Little Buffalo Creek, the Buffalo Mountain, the Buffalo Cross Roads, and in the three Buffalo townships, East Buffalo, West Buffalo, and Buffalo.

So that Bucknell warriors rightly come by the name Bisons, for this is the home of the Bisons.

—From the Bucknellian.

LAMBDA CHI'S WIN INTER-FRAT TROPHY

On Wednesday, March 18th, the Lambda Chi Alphas quintette dashed the hopes of Sigma Chi into the discard when they won the second and deciding game of the three game series that gave them the Inter-Fraternity Basketball Championship for 1925.

The Sigs entered the tournament as favorites but when the Lambda Chis took the first contest on Monday, March 16th by a 16-14 score it was seen that they were underrated. The Sigs attempted a comeback on the night of the final game but were unable to cope with the strength of the winners.

Harold McCleary was the Lambda Chi star and captain as was Fritzinger, of the varsity for the Sigma Chis.

Dr. Stanley P. Davies Writes New Book; President Emory W. Hunt a Busy Man; General Charles Miller Favors Us.



STANLEY P. DAVIES, Ph.D.

"Social Control of the Feeble-Minded is the title of Dr. Davies' new book, published by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. The author has presented in excellent form a study of the social problems and attitudes in relation to mental deficiency. The major part of the book is given over to the consideration of the modern methods of training and supervision of the feeble-minded. The New York Evening Post has the following to say of Dr. Davies' recent work:

"As an antidote to the tremendous volume of nonsense that has been written and printed in the past few years about the problem of the feeble-minded and its solutions, we recommend Dr. Stanley P. Davies' book, Social Control of the Feeble-minded, published recently by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. Dr. Davies' interesting volume, which is subtitled, 'A study of social programs and attitudes in relation to the problems of mental deficiency,' is a masterly summary of the entire problem, which clears away the clutter of entirely wrong ideas that have gained currency, largely as a result of misinterpretation and misunderstanding of the statistics derived from the army intelligence tests. There is an excellent index, and the book itself is a monumental work, in spite of its relatively small size, because it gives comprehensively and at the same time succinctly a view of the entire situation, past, present, and future. It is notably lacking in dogmatic assertions, and provocative in its suggestions as to the necessity for a broader and more generous program in dealing with our thousands upon thousands of unfortunates."



A BUSY MAN

One of the hardest working members of the Endowment Campaign Committee is our President, Dr. Emory W. Hunt. for the past three months he has been giving himself unceasingly and unsparingly to the Endowment Campaign. The past week has been a fair sample of his schedule for the last three months.

Sunday morning: Preached at First Baptist Church, West Chester. Made an appeal for the support of the Baptists of that Church resulting in subscriptions of \$231. to the Endowment Fund. Took afternoon train for Lewisburg, arriving at 10:00 P.M.

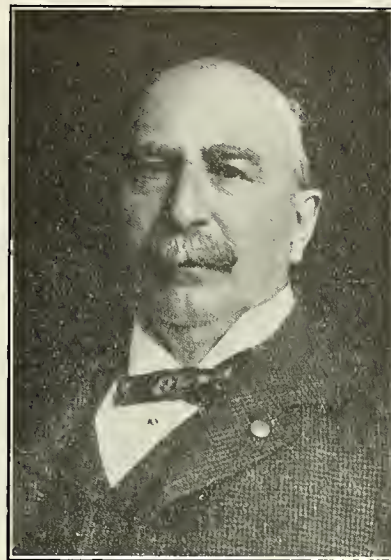
Monday: Breakfast at 8:00 A.M. with Campaign Director. A meeting at 9:00 with the members of the Board of Trustees resident in Lewisburg to discuss the local Endowment Campaign. 1:30 P.M. took train for Williamsport. Interview with prominent Baptist of Williamsport, who consented to serve as Chairman of the Campaign in Northumberland Association. 6:30 P.M. Speaker at a dinner of the Executive Committee of the Endowment Campaign for Williamsport.

Tuesday: Returns to Lewisburg. Left Tuesday night for New York.

Wednesday: Meeting of Executive Committee of Endowment Campaign for Greater New York, 6:00 to 12:00 P.M.

Thursday: In Philadelphia soliciting prospective contributors with Judge J. Warren Davis. Left at 4:30 P.M. for Lewisburg arriving home at 10:00 P.M.

Friday morning: In Milton securing Chairman and Executive Committee for the Endowment Campaign in Milton. 6:00 P.M. gave a dinner in his home to the members of the Executive Committee of the Lewisburg Cam-



GENERAL CHARLES MILLER

Last month in the March issue of THE ALUMNI MONTHLY we printed a short sketch of the life of General Charles Miller of Franklin, Pa., Bucknell's third largest benefactor in the size of gifts. This issue we are happy to be able to print a likeness of the General that he has favored us with.

DR. G. W. HAWK, '07, CHIEF SURGEON

Dr. George W. Hawk, '07, of Sayre, Pa., is one of the leaders engaged in raising \$300,000 for a nurses' home at Sayre where the Robert Packer Hospital is located. Dr. Hawk is an executive of the hospital and its Chief Surgeon. The Robert Packer Hospital is one of the most modern and extensive plants of the east, drawing its patients from all over the country. The growth of the hospital in size and service is largely responsible to Dr. Hawk's intense interest and labors as its executive head.

HON. J. H. WEAVER

Hon. J. H. Weaver, Trustee of Bucknell University is now back in Philadelphia after a sojourn at Black Lick where he was confined for three weeks with illness. Mr. Weaver is one of Bucknell's outstanding trustees in the business world having extensive interests in the east.

paign. 8:15 P.M. took sleeper to Cleveland, Ohio.

Saturday: Meeting of Alumni of Northern Ohio at Cleveland from 6:00 to 11:00 P.M., after which he had no further duties that week.

NEW FRATERNITY

PI MU EPSILON

The Bucknell University chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, a national scholarship fraternity, was installed last Thursday afternoon, March 5, 1925. The installation was followed by the initiation of three new members. The installation banquet was held at the Cameron House at 6:00 P.M.

Members

The officers of the new organization are: Director, H. E. Everett, Vice-Director, Myron F. Decker; Secretary, Hulda J. Baxter; Treasurer, William I. Miller; Librarian, Catharine S. Baxter. The following charter members were installed, Professor H. S. Everett conducting the ceremonies: faculty members; Professor William C. Bartol, '72, Professor H. S. Everett, '12, Assistant Professor J. S. Gold, '18, Professor C. A. Lindemann, '98.

Alumni members: Mary Brownmiller, '24, Hilda DeWitt, '24, Eleanor Kingsbury, '24, Florence Martz, '24, Gerald M. Rassweiler, '24, Rachel Steckel, '24, and Angella Unverzagt, '24.

WOODRUFF, '90,

KIWANIAN SPEAKER

Dr. John I. Woodruff, '90, at present in the State Legislature at Harrisburg, and member of the faculty of Susquehanna University recently addressed the Kiwanis Club of Sunbury at their weekly meeting. Dr. Woodruff took as his subject "Builders and what they Build." Those who follow in the foot-paths of the lowly Nazarene have been the men who have builded wisely and well.

TAG DAY NETS \$220

Under the able guidance and leadership of Alice Davis, president of the Women's Student Government Association, the college girls collected about \$220 for Charles BaThein last Thursday, the day which had been set aside as Tag Day.

BaThein is a student at the University from Rangoon, Burma, and recently contracted tuberculosis. His isolation at Devitt's Camp was the cause for the student Tag Day to raise funds for the little Oriental to defray his expenses.

CHESS TEAM WINS

FROM WEST POINT

The Bucknell chess team defeated the United States Military Academy at West Point by a score of 3½ to 1½ last Saturday, March 21. The match was the liveliest this season, and at no time was the match absolutely certain.

TRANSLATES BOOK

Kenbi Yamamoto, '25, of Yokohama, Japan, recently translated "The Sky Pilot," by Ralph Connor, into Japanese for his countrymen.



GILBERT S. PEREZ, '07,

IN PHILIPPINES

The following letter is self-explanatory and the small photograph that is printed with it is a sample of the Elementary School Buildings in Tayabas. Mr. Perez tells us that since 1917, they have constructed more than \$600,000 worth of buildings of the kind that is pictured.

Lucena, Tayabas Prov., P. I.

Feb. 6, 1925.

Dear Editor:

Thanks for the Christmas present which brought to these isles, ten thousand miles away, the most disconcerting news that Chester is sore and Charley is peeved.

It is only the undersigned who can fully sympathize with you, dear editor, for full well do I remember the look of indignation on the face of one of my 962 teachers when I unfortunately placed upon her special order the fatal wods: Maria Concepcion de Jesus y de Diaz, instead of the more correct tho' less sacrilegious Maria Concepcion de Jesus y de Dios.

I try hard to remember Resurecion, Aflicion, Restauracion, Angeles and Panteleona and all the other standardized cognomen included in the Bureau of Education, "Official List of Baptismal Names" but alas! fifteen years' sojourn in tropical climes has relentlessly blunted the retentive powers of a none too retentive mind.

In conclusion let me speed away the little yellow M. O. Check with the information that the best news of all was

BUCKNELL 6 Navy 0

Ten thousand miles away I yell!
I YELL!

(Signed) Gilbert S. Perez, '07
Superintendent of Schools of Province of Tayabas.

RIDE IN STATE

Although Messrs. Wyatt Williams, '28, and William Drew, '28, have as yet no aspirations in the direction of the White House, the two students recently had the honor of riding in President Coolidge's private car. While returning from Harrisburg they hailed a passing Pierce Arrow at Liverpool. Noticing the seal and monogram adorning the car door, they questioned the chauffeur, who told them that he was driving the president's car to Buffalo to have it overhauled after the strain to which it had been subjected during inaugural week.

THETA DELTA TAU INITIATES

Theta Delta Tau, honorary sophomore fraternity, initiated sixteen new men to active membership, following a banquet at the Forest House last Saturday.

The men initiated are J. G. Chesney, J. S. Cregar, S. A. Convery, E. W. Dietz, C. D. Hollinger, E. S. Horsman, G. Hurtean, Jr., R. F. Kirker, R. F. McAnulty, W. P. McNutt, A. B. Montgomery, W. Painter, A. W. Swayne, D. L. Trax, W. C. Thomas and S. E. Warner.

BAND PLAYS AT CAMP DEVITT

The Bucknell University Band, under the direction of "Eddie" Calhoun gave its first symphony concert of the season at Camp Devitt on Thursday, March 19. The band has been holding practices regularly, twice a week, for some time in preparation for concerts of this kind and had its first real taste of concert work in this concert. The boys traveled to the camp in auto trucks.

Manager Gardner is planning for several concerts of this nature in various nearby towns to fill in the spring period.

GLEE CLUB TOURS

AT EASTER VACATION

Delighting audiences on every occasion the Bucknell Glee Club sang before six houses on their Easter trip through the east. Stops were made at Norristown, Pitman, N. J., Penns Grove, N. J., Chester, Ambler, and Reading. At Pitman the alumni club of South Jersey tendered a dinner and reception to the club in the First Baptist Church of Pitman. The trip began April 13 and ended April 19.

SNAVELY, '07 TRACK ADVISOR

Barringer High School of Newark, N. J., has selected Harry G. Snavely, '07, from its faculty to be Advisor to the Track Department of the High School Athletic Association. 39 Scheerer Ave., Newark, N. J. is Mr. Snavely's home address.

NEW YORK HELPS

LIQUIDATE PLEDGES

Several prominent New York alumni have taken it upon themselves to assist in whatever way they can to liquidate the unpaid stadium pledges of their district. This is a worthy move and might well be followed by Bucknellians in other localities who are interested in seeing our stadium paid for without annual interest charges running up the costs.

PROFESSOR GROVES

NOW AT ADELPHI

Professor Owen G. Groves, former professor of English at Bucknell, is now professor of English at Adelphi College, New York City. His address is 91 Woodruff Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

75th COMMENCEMENT THIS YEAR

REUNION CLASSES ARE

'62, '63, '64, '65 '81, '82, '83, '84 '95 '00, '01, '02, '03 '20

CLASS REUNIONS

Three Headliners are on the program for Tuesday, June 16, 1925, which is Alumni Day at old Bucknell during the coming Commencement week. There may be more headliners but the General Office is most interested at present in three: the thirtieth reunion of '95, the twenty-fifth reunion of 1900, and the fifth reunion of 1920.

1895

The local Committee in charge of the reunion of 1895 and most actively interested is a "Faculty Bloc," under the exclusive direction and management of Professors Nelson F. Davis and Frank M. Simpson. Cards were recently mailed to the '95ers, telling them about their reunion, and in order to play it up a little bit, we are reprinting here a picture of their class at graduation. The class yell which will be heard resounding across the lower campus follows:

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Ree!
Bucknell, Bucknell.
X C V

1900

When Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bunnell of Fairbanks, Alaska, return for Commencement, it is a sure sign of a gala occasion and we know of a number of others of this famous class who will be here for a reunion. We recently had a letter from Mrs. Edna S. Slifer of Woodbury, N. J., who was Edna Schuyler Shires, hoping that some of the class of 1900 will "get busy and make some arrangements for the 25th reunion in June."

1920

"Andy" Mathieson of Youngstown, Ohio, and Harry Warfel (soon to be Dr. Warfel) are the peptomists of 1920 and it is rumored that the class is going to don costumes and put on a "hot" reunion. It has been suggested to this office that "Doc" Speare and Jack Crossgrove are still eligible young bachelors of Lewisburg, and are not planning on being away on the day of that reunion. We expect to hear considerably more from 1920.

Mr. George P. Little, '20, of Montrose, Pa., is the junior member of the firm of O'Neill and Little of Montrose, Insurance agents. The firm is more than one hundred years old and controls much of the northeastern business of Pennsylvania.

Miss Eva Reinhardt, Music '14, is a teacher of piano with her studio at No. 7 Henry St., Binghamton, N. Y.



1895 AT GRADUATION

Top Row, left to right: F. M. Simpson, H. S. Schuyler, B. K. Brick, W. T. Paullin, P. B. Cregar, Bromley Smith, A. G. Loomis, W. H. Carey, W. A. Kauffman, J. C. Carey.
Center Row: H. M. Pease, N. F. Davis, Cora Perry (Mrs. A. E. Finn), Kate McLaughlin, (Mrs. H. S. Bourne), Minnie Cotton (Mrs. P. S. Calvin), Ezra Allen, W. A. Crawford.
Bottom Row: F. I. Sigmund, B. M. Wagoner, G. C. L. Riemer, W. B. Shedd, T. C. Hanna, David Phillips.
Center Foreground: F. W. Jackson.

Will You
Be Back For Your
REUNION

Write the Alumni Office
for Information

The Seventy-fifth Commencement

Rev. L. C. Hylbert, '05 Receives Degree from Republic of China

Ningpo, Chekiang, China.
Feb. 16th, 1925.

To the Editor:

I enclose check for \$2.50 to cover Annual Membership and subscription for 1925. Delay in sending was caused by my waiting for the translation of a degree conferred on L. C. Hylbert, '05, which I wanted to send you for publication. This degree was conferred while Hylbert was in America and I could not get hold of it 'til he came back. I am glad to enclose a copy and I know his many friends will be glad to hear of this mark of appreciation of the good work he has been doing in China. Bucknell may well be proud of him. He returned to China early in January, 1925, and has been located in Ningpo since his return. For a year at least he will be connected with our work here, especially in connection with the big drive now on to raise \$120,000 from Chinese friends for the building of a new hospital here in Ningpo. Mrs. Hylbert and Elizabeth, their daughter, are still in U. S. A. They expect to return to China in the fall.

My own work at the Ningpo Christian Social Center goes along nicely. We have over two hundred in our schools this year, and are hopeful of getting community support for these schools, free and pay schools, of not less than \$1,200 this year. In addition to our educational program, we have a program of Evangelism and Social activities. The unsettled political conditions have interfered some, but it is remarkable how business goes on as usual in this country, with fighting going on almost next door. For about six weeks last fall we slept with one ear open fearing the looting of the city every night, but since that scare, all has been quiet and we have gone on as if all were well.

With kindest regards to all the friends and best wishes for the continued success of Bucknell and all her interests.

(Signed) Chas. L. Bromley, '08.

Translation of the request of a degree on L. C. Hylbert by the Gov't of China.

THE DEGREE REQUEST

Wong Dao Yuing, local governor, Magistrates, and gentry of Chekiang Province, China, in order to show our appreciation of the unselfish devotion and public service of Pastor L. C. Hylbert, an American Baptist Missionary, request the Chinese government to recognize his meritorious work by having the President of China confer on him the honorable degree of "Chia Ho Hsun Chang." (Good Harvester).

Pastor Hylbert has rendered efficient service in Christian churches, schools and hospitals also in famine relief work and other charitable work.

In the churches Pastor Hylbert is teaching the lofty doctrines of Jesus and is leading our people to higher ways of living. He maintains high standards of living both in his public

teaching and in his personal contact with the people.

Pastor Hylbert has established many schools for the training of our boys and girls. One notable case is the establishment of the Ding Hae Academy with its two supplementary schools of higher primary grade. For this school he brought \$34,000 from America and has collected over \$300,000 from our Chinese Gentry. With this money a good piece of land was bought and five good buildings constructed. The constitution, regulation, and plans of these schools have been forwarded to the Minister of Education for his perusal and comment. The equipment, administration and teaching methods are all very good. Pastor Hylbert's wife is also working in the schools and thru her influence the Ding-Hai Ming-Teh girl's school is established. It is rare to find a man and woman of such earnestness and ability.

Moreover, during all these years of faithful service in churches, schools, and hospitals, Pastor Hylbert has done unceasing charitable work. In recent years he has been working with us in famine relief. He has collected huge sums of money from our Chinese gentry, and has served the famine stricken people with a devotion that is seldom surpassed. He meets with difficulties fearlessly, bears hardships willingly, and is patient in his ministrations with our people. He is honorable in public service, courageous in character, and generous in disposition. Such meritorious service commands our respect as a nation and our love as a people. Therefore we make our petition to the president of China and request that you, in the name of our government, confer on Pastor L. C. Hylbert the honorable degree of Chia Ho Hsun Chang, decorate him with a suitable medal and present him a written scroll.

Written in our Official Offices,
(Signed) Dao Yung.

Degree Conferred

The Great Chinese Republic President is pleased to confer on Pastor L. C. Hylbert the honorable degree of Chia Ho Hsun Chang (Good Harvester). I also decorate you with the official decoration badge of the order of Good Harvester and present to you a scroll with these words and my own signature and the seal of the Republic of China.

Signed and sealed by the President of the Republic of China.

PAID STADIUM SUBSCRIBERS

Friends

Barber, Frank E., Lewisburg, Pa.
Mrs. John Davis, 119 Orchard Street, Nanticoke, Pa.
Mr. John C. Decker, % Oliver J. Decker, Esq., Williamsport, Pa.
Mr. Adam S. Krebs, Lewisburg, Pa.
Dr. Samuel W. Morton, Aldine Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. George E. Witmer, Lewisburg, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gilbert, New Castle, Pa.
Mr. W. R. Hickey, Lewisburg, Pa.
Mr. C. M. Schuyler, Lewisburg, Pa.

Alumni

Rev. Samuel Z. Batten, '85, 1701 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Margaret Coates, '18, Flemington, N. J.
Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Cross, '91, 2908 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
Mr. Clarence A. Davis, '21, 139 E. Main St., Nanticoke, Pa.
Mrs. Clarence A. Davis, ex-'21, 139 E. Main St., Nanticoke, Pa.
Miss Ethel M. Davis, '24, 30 Hudson St., Freehold, N. J.
Mr. John Davis, '02, 119 Orchard St., Nanticoke, Pa.
Miss Helen A. Fowler, '23, Watson-town, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Goodchild, '84, 2331 Foster Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Perilla R. Harner, '23, High School, Halifax, Pa.
Rev. Joseph C. Hazen, '99, Noerh Orange Baptist Church, Orange, N. J.
Dr. Ephraim M. Heim, '93, Lewisburg, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Henderson, '08, Packard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Norman R. Hill, ex-'17, 341 Pine St., Williamsport, Pa.
Dr. William D. Hinman, '07, 1105 Salem Ave., Hillside, N. J.
Rev. C. F. Kulp, '00, 110 S. Center St., Philipsburg, Pa.
Mrs. R. F. Lawrence, '14, 2733 Canton Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Miss Mary C. Lape, '24, 220 Hay Ave., Johnstown, Pa.
Mr. Richard A. Mason, '21, Scranton Electric Co., Scranton, Pa.
Prof. Harry E. Miller, '20, Renovo, Pa.
Earl A. Morton, '05, Commonwealth Trust Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Tom Morton, son of Earl A., '05, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mr. St. Clair Murry, '17, % Sayre Electric Co., 125 W. Lockhart St., Sayre, Pa.
Mr. H. M. Neff, '11, Sunbury, Pa.
Mr. Charles Nicely, '08, Watsonstown, Pa.
Mr. Henry H. Null, Jr., ex-'98, 520 N. Maple St., Greensburg, Pa.
Dr. Edward W. Pangburn, '15, 8027 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. George T. Ritter, '99, First National Bank Bldg., Williamsport, Pa.
Mr. David W. Robinson, '04, 42 W. 38th St., Bayonne, N. J.
Mrs. L. F. Shortess, '24, Montandon, Pa.
Miss Florence Stauffer, '10, 92 South 10th St., Newark, N. J.
Miss M. B. Steely, '24, 7 Rumbarger Ave., DuBois, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Steinhilper, '05, 155 E. 4th Ave., Roselle, N. J.
Mr. Henry D. Stumpfle, '15, 671 Grant St., Williamsport, Pa.
Mrs. F. E. Truckenmiller, '95, Watsonstown, Pa.
Mr. Mark W. Walter, '15, 1208 N. New St., Bethlehem, Pa.
Allen F. Willson, ex-'20, 709 Bank St., Bridgeville, Pa.

(Continued on Page 10)

A PAGE OF PERSONALS



Concerning "Bucknellians" the world over who "keep the wheels going round"

INST.-1860

Mrs. Sarah R. Shorkley of Lewisburg, Pa., who is spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. George R. Bliss, '05, of Carpinteria, Calif., has had the pleasure of renewing acquaintanceship with Mrs. Katherine S. Underwood, Inst.-'65, neither having known or heard of the other since "the sixties."

Inst. '65

Mrs. Katherine S. Underwood, Inst. '65, is now living at Schoolcraft, Kalamazoo, Mich.

EX-'68

Mr. J. C. Diffenderfer, at present living in Lincoln, Ill., expects to locate in Moorestown, N. J., the coming spring.

INST.-1878

Mrs. Mary Hammond Norris, has been spending the winter in Honolulu. Before returning to her home at 472 Los Robles Place, Pasadena, Calif., she expects to go to the South Sea Islands and Australia. She is quite a tourist, having spent two years in Europe, been around the world, gone to Alaska, and crossed the United States many times.

Mrs. Dora E. Watrous Spratt, Inst.-'78 and '07, and Miss Margaret W. Arthur, ex-Inst.-'79, spent over a year in Europe returning late last November. They visited France, Italy, England, Wales and Scotland. They were delegates to the World Sunday School Convention in Glasgow, Scotland. Mrs. Spratt is now resident at Clinton, Conn., and Miss Arthur may be reached at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

EX-1880

Mrs. David H. Ross may be addressed at Conshohocken, Pa.

1881

The address of F. W. Cramer is Library, Pa. He is pastor of the Baptist Church of that place.

EX-1882

Dr. Charles N. Cox is a physician, residing at 257 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1884

Dr. Franklin P. Lynch is now located at Congo, Africa.

1886

Rev. Samuel S. Merriman, who lives at 1704 Brunswick Ave., Trenton, N. J., has been, for the past ten years, pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church of that place. He has also served as secretary of the Inter-Church Federa-

tion, which is now continued as the Trenton Council of Churches.

EX-1889

Rev. J. W. Neyman has removed from Nebraska City, Neb., to Keoto, Iowa.

1894

Rev. A. H. Wynkoop, '94, resides at Clearwater, Fla.

1895

Voorhees S. Anderson, ex-'95, is in the advertising business, with offices at 1819 Broadway, Room 1601, New York City. He may also be addressed at the Advertising Club, No. 23 Park Ave., New York City.

EX-1895

George I. Taggart, Jr., ex-'95 is resident at 155 Page Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

1890

Dr. John I. Woodruff is professor of Education in Susquehanna University, as well as State Representative from Snyder County, at Harrisburg, in the House of Representatives.

1893

Reverend E. C. Pauling, pastor at Salem, Mass., held two Evangelistic Missions in February, in which 110 persons were taken into the Church. One of the meetings was held in Lynn and one at Apponang, R. I.

1898

Rev. Andrew W. Forrester is Presbyterian Minister and Pastor at large for Three Presbyteries in New York State, near Binghamton. His address is 115 Eldridge St., Binghamton, N. Y.

1899

Rev. E. C. Conover is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Glenside, Pa. His address is 230 Paxson Ave., Glenside.

Mr. William C. Purdy is doing research work for the United States Government in Cincinnati. He may be addressed at 3rd and Kilgour Sts.

1900

Reverend Loren M. Reno, has this year completed 20 years as Baptist Missionary in Victoria, Brazil. He writes us that is better satisfied each year with the job God gave him to do. Rev. Edwin S. Comrey, ex-'00, recently accepted a charge in Hamilton, O. His address is 543 Rhea Ave.

1901

Miss Kathryn R. Bower is superintendent of Nurses at the Western

Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. John S. Stephens, for twenty-one years the Western representative of the American Lead Pencil Co., of New York City, is now in the bond business with Schwabacher and Co., at 665 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

1902

George W. English is in the Brokerage Business, under the firm name of White, Beidelman & English in the L. C. Smith Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

1903

Robert S. Moorhead is resident at 26 Locust St., Milton, Pa.

1906

Mr. John F. Hennessy is in charge of the Bethlehem Steel Co., of Cincinnati, with offices in the Union Trust Bldg.

Mr. Ralph B. Elbert, ex-'06, is secretary of the Automobile Trade Association of Brooklyn, N. Y. He resides at 100 Carman Ave., Lynbrook, L. I.

Dr. Leonard H. English, ex-'06, is superintendent of the Wayne-Leonard Sanitarium in Atlantic City, N. J.

1907

Mrs. Dora E. Watrous Spratt is resident in Clinton, Conn.

Mr. Leon Wilson Watrous, Academy '07, may be addressed at the Hotel Grenoble, 56th St., and Seventh Ave., New York City, N. Y.

Rev. Walter B. Hilton, ex-'07, is pastor of the Baptist Church at Whitesboro, N. Y.

1908

Mrs. Blair Foster Carol Spratt, Inst. '08, is resident at 88 St. Louis Place, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. H. S. Smith (Violet Wolfe) is now living in St. Petersburg, Fla. Her address is 2126 5th Ave., North.

Mr. G. E. Webster is supervising principal of the public schools of Rye, N. Y. He may be addressed at 11 Elm Place.

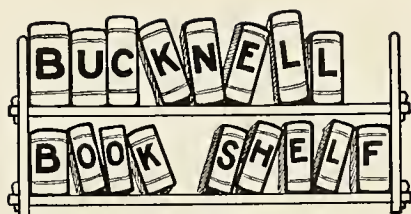
1909

Mrs. Myrtle Walkinshaw Shupe writes that she is busy campaigning for the Endowment Drive. She recently discontinued her Master's work at Pittsburgh on account of being located so far from the City.

Mr. E. Wharton Shortlidge, ex-'09, is a ware house merchant with the firm of Shortlidge Brothers at West Grove, Pa.

F. Herman Fritz, is on leave of absence from Bates College, Lewiston,

(Continued on Page 10)



CONDUCT, '08, IN "MISSIONS"

"To the End of the Road" is the title of an article by Rev. E. Carroll Conduct, '08, in the November issue of "Missions."

FETTER, '10, IN "RECORD"

The November issue of "The Record," published by Rochester Theological Seminary contains two addresses delivered by Rev. G. C. Fetter, '10, at the exercises of Founders' Day. The first is a chapel talk entitled "Ideals" and the second "Some Problems of Education in the Ministry" is an address which Mr. Fetter gave as the alumni speaker of the day. Rev. Fetter is resident at 820 Columbus St., Ottawa, Ill.

DIETRICH, '06, IN "JOURNAL"

The superintendent of schools of Norristown, Mr. H. O. Dietrich, '06, published in the April issue of the Pennsylvania School Journal an interesting article entitled "Justice for Children" which was an abstract of an address delivered by Mr. Dietrich at the National Education Association meeting in Cincinnati during February, 1925.

ENDOWMENT

(Continued from Page 3)

I have followed the work of Bucknell with interest for many years and I know that the record which it has made renders the institution entirely worthy of the generous beneficence of its constituency. I hope that the friends of Bucknell everywhere will respond to your appeal for these greatly needed funds.

Very truly yours,
EDB:CB Ernest D. Burton,
President University of Chicago.

President's Office
BROWN UNIVERSITY
Providence, Rhode Island

I send my heartiest good wishes for the success of the movement for the further endowment of Bucknell University. I do not know that ever before the Institution has made any appeal to the denomination which founded it and which owes so much to it. President Hunt has the confidence of the entire denomination, and we all know that in his hands the moral and spiritual interests of the students are supreme. Bucknell has numbers and history and location and ideals, and everything but financial foundation. That foundation must be built, or the work of the past will inevitably

crumble. I commend the new enterprise and wish it the highest possible success.

W. H. P. Iaunce,
President, Brown University.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Office of the President

October 10, 1924.

President Emory W. Hunt,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.
My dear Dr. Hunt:

During the past fifty years the standards and requirements in higher education have been so greatly advanced that the cost of instruction has been very materially increased. No college or university worthy of the name can hope to continue to serve its clientele effectively unless its endowment is ample to make up the difference in the cost of education to the institution and the amount which the student pays in fees. If a college degree is to have any real value to its recipient, we must assume that the institution granting it has been properly equipped and manned. Unless an institution can supply facilities which are comparable with those afforded by the better institutions, it is a grave question whether it should continue to exist and to do work which is of inferior quality in comparison with present day standards.

While America has spent large sums in support of higher education, the amount, large as it is, is altogether inadequate for the needs of our present population. The states must provide an ever increasing amount for the support of the state educational institutions. Without doubt such support will be forthcoming. The problem of the endowed college is, however, the more difficult one for they must depend upon the munificence of those individuals who see in the support of institutions of higher education one of the greatest existing opportunities for real service to their fellow men.

Feeling so strongly about the importance of adequate support for our colleges and universities, I am very much interested in your efforts to increase the endowment of Bucknell University by a million dollars. I hope that you will be successful in your efforts and I bid you Godspeed at the beginning of your campaign.

Very cordially yours,
R:R C. R. Richards.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Of the Northern Baptist Convention
276 Fifth Avenue
NEW YORK, N. Y.

October 14, 1924.

President Emory W. Hunt,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Dear President Hunt:

I am very glad to learn that the trustees of Bucknell University are undertaking immediately a campaign to raise a Million Dollars for endow-

ment. This project has my cordial and hearty approval. Bucknell very greatly needs a decided increase in its endowment fund. I do not know of any institution of its size and character that has as small an endowment as has Bucknell and it has long been a question with me how the institution could give so good an education with so small a permanent fund. I am quite sure that with the mounting costs of education it is highly important that this campaign should be carried through to success. I shall be glad to lend any assistance I possibly can to this end. I certainly hope that the alumni of Bucknell and the Baptists of Pennsylvania will respond heartily to your appeal and will place in your hands the funds which you greatly need. We are facing increased costs of education in every field and our friends can not expect their colleges to carry on the same high grade work as heretofore unless the increased funds are placed at their disposal.

Very truly yours,
Frank W. Padelford,
Secretary, Northern Baptist Board of Education.

PAID STADIUM SUBSCRIBERS

(Continued from Page 8)

Dr. H. S. Everett, '12, Lewisburg, Pa.
Mr. Elmer E. Fairchilds, '14, Milton, Pa.
Miss Anne W. Galbraith, '07, Williamsport, Pa.
Dr. A. R. Garner, '99, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. Raymond Greene, '02, Lewistown, Pa.
Mr. William T. Harris, '95, Narberth, Pa.
Mr. Cameron B. Holter, '21, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. George F. Keefer, '86, Sunbury, Pa.
Mr. William J. Rinebold, '22, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. Kenneth C. Ritchie, '16, Rahway, N. J.
Rev. E. W. Rumsey, '06, Salem, N. J.
Mr. John B. Smiley, '05, New York City.
Dr. W. E. Thompson, '01, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Robert Yeager, '09, Norristown, Pa.

PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 9)

Me., where he has been teaching for several summers.

Mr. Milford S. Hallman is principal of the High School of Dubuque, Iowa. Miss Margaret Watrous, Inst. '09, is living at the Hotel Grenoble, 56th Street and Seventh Ave., New York City, N. Y.

1910

Mr. Fred Bremier is in the Commercial Research Advertising Department of the Curtis Publishing Co., of Philadelphia. His address is 6018 Morton St., Germantown, Philadelphia.

Captain Allan W. Dawson, ex-'10, is now living at 7145 Yates Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Frank M. Jenner is located at 201 Trafalgar St., Rochester, N. Y. Dr. Kathalyn Voorhis is an ear, throat and nose specialist, practicing in Worcester, Mass., and writes us complaining of the scarcity of news, relative to the class of 1910. (15th Reunion this year.)

Miss Jennie Mohring is a research Chemist for the Corn Products Co., at Edgewater, N. Y. Her address is 642 Second St., Lancaster, Pa.

1911

Mr. Raymond C. Decker represents Robbins and Myers in Cincinnati. He may be addressed at 9 East Third St.

Mrs. Evan D. Roser (Kathryn Hopper) is at the Fleetwood Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., and entertains vast radio audiences with her singing from station WMBF, the Fleetwood Hotel Broadcasting Station.

Mr. William B. Leshner is living at 3320 East Side Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

1912

Mr. D. Clifford Ruth has removed from Malvern, Pa., to Wayne, Pa.

Mr. Louis A. Waldner, City Manager of Middletown, Ohio, is assisting in Endowment Drive Work in his section of the country. His address is 708 Eleventh Ave., Middletown, Ohio.

1914

Rev. John MacCulloch, ex-'14, has removed from Wheeling, W. Va., to Beacon, N. Y.

Dr. William H. Eyster, is professor of Botany and Genetics in the Department of Biology of the University of Maine, Orono, Me.

Mr. Harry S. Stahler is resident at 217 First St., Union Hill, N. J.

Mr. Woods M. Nicely is owner and manager of a wholesale house, specializing in Office Equipment in Williamsport, Pa.

Rabbi S. H. Markowitz may be addressed at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dr. F. H. Catharall is now practising in Scranton. His address is 827 Linden St.

Mr. J. R. Criswell and Mr. Joseph M. Hillman are both with Allis-Chalmers Co., of Norwood, Ohio, and may be reached at 4535 Forest Ave.

1915

Rev. F. H. Fahringer has removed from 417 South Dearborn Street to 2320 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Miss Carrie M. Grugan is teacher of music in Denver, Colo. Her address is 1278 Marion St.

Mr. Norris I. Craig is proprietor of a tire business in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Craig may be reached at 430 Straight St.

Mr. Joseph F. Gdaniec has removed from Dorchester, Va., to Red Ash, Va., where he is an official with the Premier Red Ash Coal Co.

Mr. Joseph W. Allen may be addressed at 1116 Everett Drive, Dayton, Ohio.

Cloyd P. Robb is principal of the Washington Irving School of Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Mr. William S. English has removed from Paulsboro, N. J. to Gibbstown, N. J.

1916

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Paul, Jr., are living at 112 Schantz Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Lieut. Henry C. Wolf, of the United States Army, is an instructor in the National Guard of South Carolina and is addressable at Spartansburg, S. C.

Mr. Samuel M. Davenport has removed to University, Va., and may be addressed at Box 341.

Rev. Eric A. Osterle is pastor of the Olney Baptist Church, of Philadelphia, Pa. His address is 527 Nedro Ave.

1917

Mr. H. S. Hopler has removed from Williamsport to 61 Union St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Miss Lora E. McQuay is now resident at 2030 East 115 St., Station E, Cleveland, Ohio. Miss McQuay has been enrolled in the Western Reserve University, and besides teaching, is also enrolled in the Cleveland School of Art.

David L. Mink may be addressed at 86 River Drive, Sharon, Pa. He is a member of the faculty of the Sharon High School.

Mr. Homer W. Teamer, ex-'17, has removed from Malvern, Pa., to Norristown, Pa.

1918

Ellen Mae Smith, Music, '18, may be addressed at P. O. Box 256, Kanapolis, Kansas.

1919

Mr. Edwin E. Aubrey is a member of the faculty of Miami College, Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. D. C. Gall, Jr., and K. W. Oakley are paint manufacturers and painting engineers, under the firm name of Gall, Oakley & Allen, Inc., with offices in New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, N. J. Their factory is located at Nott and Vernon Avenues, Long Island City. Mr. D. C. Gall, Jr., is president of the firm.

Mr. James W. Lowry is on a year's leave of absence from the Franklin High School Science Department, and is spending the year in Sebring, Fla.

1920

Mr. David J. Martin is resident at 729 Cemetery St., Williamsport, Pa. Mrs. Herbert Haslem (Miss Marian Riess) is living with her husband, who is a student at the Newton Theological Seminary in Newton Center, Mass.

1921

Mr. Walter P. Edwards is a Chemist with E. R. Squibb and Son, Brooklyn, N. Y. His address is 426 Gardner St., Union Hill, N. J.

Dr. Charles H. Bitner, graduated in June from the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He is at present at the United States Naval Hospital at League Island.

Franklin S. Townsend is with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., in Detroit, Mich. He may be addressed at Webster Hall, Putman and Cass Avenues, Detroit, Mich.

B. R. Seemann, ex-'21, is the eastern district sales manager for the L. C. Balfour Co., prominent fraternity jewelers. "Cosz" has his office in the State Theatre Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Dorothy C. Meixell is with the New York State Department of Health in the Branch Laboratory at 339 East 25th St., New York City, N. Y. Her address is 413 West 25th St.

1922

Mrs. Mattson C. Terry (Emily K. Kurtz), ex-'22, is resident at 5121 Springfield Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Gordon P. Bechtel is an employee of the Bell Telephone Co., in the Pittsburgh District. His address is 415 Seventh Ave., Pittsburgh.

Mr. Robert Markowitz is a student in the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Marvin A. Searles has removed from Morristown, N. J. to Stockholm, N. J.

Mr. Norman R. Appleton is associate professor of Biology at Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio. He is at present on leave of absence in New Mexico on account of his health.

Mr. E. L. Worthington is at 5635 Ripley St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. William M. Baird may be addressed at P. O. Box No. 142, Coleridge, Nebraska.

Mr. Henry Clay Reed is instructor of History in the University of Delaware at Newark, Del.

Mr. Roy H. Landis is office manager in the Sale Department of the National Analyne and Chemical Co., of New York. His address is 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1923

Mr. Thomas W. Ling, ex-'23 is a dentist in Johnstown, Pa. His address is 203 Strayer St.

Mr. Nelson F. Davis, Jr., is in the new business department of the Overbrook National Bank, Philadelphia.

Mr. Arda C. Bowser, an apprentice with the White Motor Co., has removed from Cleveland to 56 Linden Ave., Ingram, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. William G. Woodring is Office manager of the West Kittanning Lumber Co. He may be addressed at the Merwine Apts., West Kittanning, Pa.

1924

Jefferson V. Sangston is a law student at the University of Pittsburgh. His address is Number 2 Burlington Apts., 324 McKee Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Harry O. Dayhoff, ex-'24, has home in Steelton, Pa. He is in business removed from Philadelphia to his home in Harrisburg.

Mr. James Nelson Patterson, ex-'24, and Mr. Amos V. Persing, Jr., are students in the University of Cincinnati Medical College and reside at 4233 Delaware Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Gerald Rassweiler is an assistant in the Physics Department in the University of Illinois. His address is 906 South Sixth St., Champaign, Ill.

Mr. E. K. Carpenter has left the employ of the Buda Co., and accepted a position on the Engineering Corps of the Illinois Central Railroad at their Chicago office. His permanent address is Harvey, Ill.

Miss Florence M. Marts is a teacher of English in the Milton High School. Her address is Hepburn St., Milton, Pa.

Mr. Roland O. Hudson, is student pastor of the Clifton Baptist Church,

Rochester, N. Y. He is a student at the Rochester Theological Seminary.

Mr. Robert Heim is with the Electric Bond and Share Co., of New York City. He is in charge of the stock book accounting department. This concern is a holding and constructing Co. of power plants through the east.

Mr. Ralph M. Leonard, ex-'24, is with the Eclipse Machinery Co., Elmira Heights, N. Y. and expects to re-enter the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy this fall.

Mr. Sidney G. Rosenbloom, ex-'24, is a student at the University of Pittsburgh. His address is 425 Norwood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. William O. Courson, ex-'24, is with the General Electric Co., in the Railway Equipment Engineering Department. His address is Wesleyville, Pa.

Mr. E. C. Hassenplug, ex-'25, is a medical student at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. His address is 2224 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Reta Herold is resident at 510 West 11th St., Huntingdon, W. Va.

Mr. F. W. Cozadd is Assistant Manager of the Ideal Cleaning and Dyeing Co., in Sharon, Pa.

Mr. Willis S. Drake is resident at 108 18th St., Vandergrift, Pa.

DEATHS

DR. F. LOOMIS DIES IN NEW YORK CITY Son of Former Bucknell President Was A True Bucknellian

Dr. Freeman Loomis first professor of Modern Languages at Bucknell University, and organizer of the Department of Modern Languages, died in New York City early last week and was buried in the family burial plot in the Lewisburg cemetery on Friday, March 20, with the Rev. Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the University, conducting the service. The Rev. Dr. Raymond West, the college pastor, read from the Scriptures. Dean Rivenburg, members of the Senior Council, and a number of old friends were at the burial, together with the brother of the deceased, Andrew Gregg Loomis, '95, who brought the body to Lewisburg from New York.

Professor Loomis' entire working life was passed with some connection with Bucknell. He was the son of one of the University's most distinguished presidents, Justin R. Loomis. Had Professor Loomis lived to the twenty-first of next May, he would have been eighty-one years old. He was born in Waterville, Maine, in 1844. He came to Lewisburg in 1854, when his father became a professor here. In 1856 he was enrolled in the Bucknell Academy, and all his college preparatory work was done here. He joined the Lewisburg Baptist church in 1859, while he was still an Academy student.

An Honor Student

In 1862 Freeman Loomis was admitted to the University, and was graduated in 1866 with the degree A.B. He was awarded the second honors in his class, and so it fell to

him to deliver the Salutatory address in Latin. At that time Bucknell had a theological course, and Freeman Loomis entered this course after finishing his classical work. He was graduated in 1868 with the degree B. D. While he was a theological student and for some time subsequently, Freeman Loomis was superintendent of the Lewisburg Baptist Sunday School.

Academy Principal

His connection with Bucknell as a teacher began in 1868, when he was chosen as principal of the Academy. The following year, the classical preparatory department of the school became distinct from the Academy itself, and Freeman Loomis, was placed in charge of this new division. For ten years he held this position, until, in 1879, the Academy and the preparatory school were once more united.

Studied Abroad

But his preparation for his work here was not confined to work done at Bucknell. In 1870 he was granted leave of absence for foreign study. He entered the University of Berlin as a student in philosophy. During his two years of study there, he lived with a German family, where he heard no word of English. He also studied for some time in Paris.

Professor of Modern Languages

So he was unusually well qualified for the position of professor of Modern Languages, to which he was elected by the Trustees during his residence in Europe. When he returned to Lewisburg, in the autumn of 1872, to resume his work at the Academy, he began to organize the new department in the college. His studies had earned him, in 1869, the degree A.M. Twenty years later he was given the degree Ph.D. All of his degrees were bestowed by his Alma Mater.

Under Professor Loomis the new department prospered. He was a man of striking ability, as well as wide scholarship. His elective courses attracted the best students, for he was a thorough drill master. His methods were wholly his own, as must always be the case with a really effective teacher. Not finding the texts he needed, he made his own texts. These were both bound volumes, and quantities of loose blueprints. As blueprint paper was scarce and difficult to obtain, he even manufactured his own paper. These books and papers he supplied gratis to his classes.

A Great Teacher

Much of Dr. Loomis' great success as a teacher undoubtedly lay in his fine personality and kindly manner, which prompted him to supply such material as these blueprints, and in many other ways to serve his students. No task was too great for him, if it would further his end of training his students. As evidence of the close relationship that existed between Professor Loomis and his students may be cited the fact that at one time, when ill health compelled him to stop teaching for a large part of a term, his class was so reluctant to have the work cease that it voluntarily went on with it, faithfully car-

rying out during the remainder of the term, the work that he outlined.

His real interest in the University is shown by his gift of nearly \$1,000—relatively a very large gift in those days of small salaries—toward the grading of the old athletic field. His father, President Justin R. Loomis, at the time contributed several times that sum. And so the old playing field, now so appropriately named Loomis Field, was fitted for use as a playing ground. It was formerly a rocky, low-lying depression.

Lived in West Wing

In the earlier days it was customary for unmarried teachers to live in the college dormitories, to act as proctors over the students. Professor Loomis never married, and as long as he remained at Bucknell, he lived in rooms in West Wing of Old Main. Failing health compelled him to relinquish his teaching in 1901, when, as senior professor, he was retired on a pension. Since that time he lived in Paris for a while, and after that in New York City. His latter days were spent largely in genealogical research, as he was much interested in his family history.

Served as Librarian

At Bucknell, Professor Loomis served for seven years as college librarian. His love of books remained with him to the end. He was also for some years college cataloguer. His fine artistic sense led him to procure, at his own expense, much finer and more distinctive type than had previously been used in printing the catalogues; and the catalogues that he edited were fine in appearance. Another gift of his to the students was that of writing-tables. There were then no writing arms on seats, on which students could place paper for writing. Professor Loomis provided his classes with light tables, so they could write comfortably. In numberless other little ways he showed his interest in his students.

The death of Professor Loomis marks the passing of another of those unusual teachers of the old school, whom Bucknell drew to herself, and who placed the young institution on an extremely high plane of scholarship.

FREDERICK BLAIR JAEKEL

Frederick Blair Jaekel, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Jaekel of Doylestown, died suddenly at the home of his parents at Glen Echo Farm, Wednesday, February 11, from pneumonia. The father was of the class of 1903. Mrs. Jaekel was Edith McClain.

R. J. AYDLLOTTE

Roswell J. Aydlotte, ex-'14, County Engineer at Chester, Pa., died at his home on West Twenty-fourth Street, Chester, on February 23. His death was caused by a fall, which produced a spinal infection and was followed by paralysis of the lower limbs. The deceased was the designer of many bridges located in Delaware County, during the past five years, the most prominent being the Sproul Viaduct

and the Memorial Bridge on Baltimore pike, spanning Crum Creek at the Victoria Plush Mills, near Media. He was appointed County Engineer in 1920. Prior to that he had been engaged with the United States Engineering Department of the Delaware River.

BIRTHS

JEAN MARIE HELLER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Heller, a daughter, Jean Marie, on May 6, 1924. Mrs. Heller was Martha Achenback, D. S. '17.

MARY ANNA NUGENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl Nugent announced on January 6, 1925, the arrival of a daughter, Mary Anna, born in Tokio, Japan. Mrs. Nugent was Miss Pearl Grant, ex-'15. Her present address is 28 Torii-Cho, Wakamatsu, Japan.

DONALD WAYNE STOVER

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stover of Lewisburg announce the birth of a son, Donald Wayne, in the Lock Haven Hospital, Lock Haven, Pa., on March 3. Mr. Stover, '20, is principal of the Lewisburg, Pa., Schools.

EDWIN R. IGLER

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Iglar announce the birth of a son, Edwin R., on February 26. Mr. Iglar was of the class of 1912.

T. COURTLANDT WILLIAMS, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Courtlandt Williams announce the birth of a son, T. Courtlandt Williams, Jr., on March 26, 1925. Mr. Williams was of the class of 1920 and is now resident at Vineland, N. J.

MARION MYERS DeLONG

A prospective student for Bucknell was born on December 12, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen DeLong of Philadelphia in the person of Miss Marion Myers DeLong, a daughter. The father was B. U. '11, and the mother, Wellesley, '18. Mr. DeLong is Prosecuting Attorney for the United States Government Treasury Department in the Internal Revenue Service. His address is P. O. Box 695, Philadelphia, Pa.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

FOCHT—RICHARDS

Another Bucknell marriage will soon be celebrated if reports are true. The engagement recently announced in Lewisburg of Miss Ellen Focht and Ralph Richards is shortly to be terminated—in a wedding. That is what we hear and the two well known Bucknellians have all the best wishes we have to offer.

WEDDINGS

HUMPHREY—HARRAR

Mary Hester Humphrey, Music '23, was married last June in Coraopolis to Mr. John J. Harrar. Mr. Harris is an instructor of Chemistry in the Colorado Agricultural College. Mr. and Mrs. Harrar are resident at 1016 Peterson St., Fort Collins, Colo.

WATKINS—DIFFENDAER

On January 16, 1925, Miss Martha W. Watkins, '24, and C. Emory Diffendafer, '22, were married at Bloomsburg, Pa. Mrs. Diffendafer is finishing her last year of teaching in the West Pittston, Pa., High School. Mr. Diffendafer is in the Insurance Business in Nanticoke, where the newlyweds expect to make their home.

TRUMP—RICHARDS

Miss Helen Trump, '20, of Derry, Pa., and Mr. Oliver C. Richards, of Jamesburg, N. J., were married last fall. They are making their home there, as Mr. Richards is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad in Jamesburg.

SALE—POWERS

Miss Margaret L. Sale, daughter of Mrs. George of the faculty, was married to Mr. Donald Howard Powers on February 12th in Lewisburg, Pa. They are now at home at Penn's Grove, N. J.

PLANS FOR SUMMER SESSION COMPLETED

Third Annual Session to Offer New Courses. Expect Large Attendance

Plans for the third annual session of the Bucknell University Summer School for teachers and undergraduates are almost completed.

The various courses will be given by the members of the regular faculty, assisted by administrators and teachers engaged actively in public school work. Public lectures will be given by faculty members and prominent speakers from other parts of the United States.

Courses in education suited to the needs of superintendents, high school and grade principals, and teachers of all grades, with the emphasis on work for teachers and administrators in junior and senior high schools will be featured. These courses will be given by instructors who have made a special study of the teaching situation in the various phases that they will take up.

A demonstration school for the observation and practice of teaching methods will be held in which special attention will be given to the work of the junior high school. No demonstration work will be offered, however below the grade of the junior high school. The pupils who will compose the model school will probably be obtained in and near Lewisburg.

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, will offer a new course in milk inspection. This is the first course of its kind to be offered in the state of Pennsylvania. In working out the plan of the course, Professor Rice was careful to make the subject entirely practical. His plan has been approved by the state department of health and is highly recommended by the department. The Biology department will also offer three other courses in biology, zoology, and botany.

The department of mathematics is planning to offer courses that are applicable to graduate degrees in accordance with a plan, announced some time ago, to the effect that graduate students in mathematics may be able to complete the work needed for a Master's degree in four summer sessions.

Other courses to be offered include work in physics and chemistry, including both organic and inorganic, qualitative and quantitative chemistry, eight different courses in English, three courses in French, and three in Latin, three courses in political science, particularly adapted for teachers, and three courses in art.

The committee in charge of the summer session has been working for some time in drawing up these plans and placing them before the prospective students. Professor Lawson, the chairman of the committee states that the coming session will, in all probability, be far more widely attended and present a greater choice of material that has been the case in any previous year.

EDWIN L. NESBIT, '99, FLORIDA SPECIALIST

Dr. Edwin L. Nesbit, '99, former Lewisburger who has been in DeLand, Florida, since March, 1924, is experimenting with a Health School-Camp on Lake Winnemissett. Dr. Nesbit went to Florida for his health and recently inaugurated the Health School-Camp to aid those unfortunates who are unable to stand the rigors of an advanced education under ordinary circumstances to secure its parallel.

HASSRICK, '06, INTERVIEWED

"Now my idea is this," a column in the Evening Public Ledger of Philadelphia, which presents daily talks with thinking Philadelphians printed an interview with Romain C. Hassrick, '06, on giving legal aid to the foreign-born. Mr. Hassrick is chief of the Bureau of Legal Aid of the city of Philadelphia, and in the interview explains the service of the bureau.

"There is nothing ephemeral about the bureau's service to the foreign-born. Its interest in their behalf is vital and very real. Its scandal policy, as outlined and sustained by Director Charles H. Grakelow, of the Department of Public Welfare, is to conduct its business with such fidelity to the high purposes of the legal profession that there shall be guaranteed the full measure of justice to the humblest person whom it is privileged to serve."

**CHRISTY MATHEWSON, EX-'02,
A BISON FOOTBALLER
AS WELL AS HURLER**

"Christy" Mathewson, Bucknell, '02, will always be remembered in the baseball hall of fame as the hero of several World's Series of a decade ago. His diamond achievements have, in a measure, dimmed his work on the gridiron.

Had the custom of selecting All-American football elevens been in vogue in Mathewson's college days, perhaps the critics might now be comparing him to the great "Red" Grange, of Illinois, or to the equally famous Jim Thorpe, the scintillating Carlisle Indian School halfback. When "Christy" wore the moleskins for the Orange and Blue in 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, he was easily the harest running and line crashing fullback in the East. His name struck terror in the hearts of opposing linemen and his vicious tackling is still remembered by the men he played against, even though twenty or more years have passed since he played his last game.

In the fall of 1899, there came from Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa., a slender built lad measuring close to six feet. He might have weighed one hundred and fifty pounds. He had made a reputation at prep. school by his twirling ability, but his football knowledge was scanty. He had only indulged in the autumn sport as a side issue.

At Bucknell, it was different. Football, came first; baseball, second; track, third and basketball, last. So Mathewson, then but seventeen, reported for the football team when the call was issued. Those were the days of beef and brawn, with the great American game yet in its primitive state. For a time it looked as though the plucky freshman would have only a slender chance.



MATTY

When the daily scrimmages began, "Christy" soon discovered that his strength was being sorely taxed by the heavy strain of bucking against an almost impugnable line. Each succeeding practice drove this fact more forcibly home.

As a last resort, he called his speed into his play. Once beyond the line of scrimmage, "Christy" soon learned that he could step off a substantial gain before he was dropped. His playing won him a berth in the Bucknell backfield.

In the seasons of 1901 and 1902, he showed his real worth. In the brief space of time he had developed wonderfully. He now possessed those

powerful broad shoulders, which were to hurl the New York Giants to the World's Championship years later. He carried 185 pounds in muscle that stood out in symmetrical lines over his body. No longer was he afraid to throw himself with all he had at the opposing line, over all opposition. Mathewson's famous run of 70-yards against the University of Pennsylvania in 1902, is still ranked as one of the classic features of the gridiron. "Moose" McCormick, present Graduate Manager of Athletics, stepped into the fullback position when Mathewson graduated.

The famous "Christy" was a three letter man at Bucknell. He played varsity basketball, football and baseball equally well.

Mathewson did not confine his efforts solely to athletics. He was president of the class of 1902 and held the honor of writing the class history. He was a Latin Philosophical student, and studied forestry. He was a member of the University Band for two years and sang a tenor in the Glee Club.

Today "Matty" is President of the Boston Braves National League Baseball team and is in excellent health. His siege of tuberculosis that kept him an invalid for the past three years at Saranac Lake, N. Y., has passed and he is again the physical giant of old. His home is still at Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he will live the greatest athlete of his age.

THE 1916 TEAM

WERE WRESTLERS

In the fall of 1916 there were at Bucknell two men who had been at Penn State the year before, and were working at the Shell Plant at Milton, Pa., during the summer of 1916. Their names are Earl Balbac, 1613 22nd St., N. W., Washington, D. C., and Fred Kuntz, Mauch Chunk, Pa., and do not appear in Alumni Catalogue. Balbac weighed around 250 pounds and acted as coach of Bucknell's wrestling team during the season (1916-1917), although I do not know if he was paid or not. Robert Donaldson, ex-'17, was the heavyweight on the team that year and when Balbac took the team to Ithaca to wrestle Cornell's team, Donaldson and Balbac changed places, Donaldson acting as coach and Balbac on the team. Cornell's heavyweight was the intercollegiate champion and Balbac threw him with ease, winning his match.

(Signed)

An Alumnus.

LAMBERTVILLE CHURCH CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL

The First Baptist Church of Lambertville, N. J., recently held its centennial celebration under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Harold MacIvaine Dorrell, '14, and a week's program was run through in the celebration of the one hundredth year of service that the Church has rendered to its community.

INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY

Do You Know

—that Monticello, Jefferson's estate on a hill overlooking the University of Virginia is being restored by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation and will be maintained by them for the American people?

Thomas Jefferson was born on April 13, 1743. He framed the Declaration of Independence. His associates, among whom were John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Hancock, knew that Jefferson could do

this satisfactorily and they signed it, with minor changes, as it expressed the minds of the American people.

Jefferson and Adams both served as President of the United States for opposing parties. They became fast friends, and by a singular coincidence both died on July 4, 1826.

Facsimile copies of the Declaration of Independence for framing are obtainable free on request from this company.

The John Hancock Mutual is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining ambitious college graduates for the personnel of its field staff.

Over Sixty Years in
Business. Now Insuring
Over Two Billion Dol-
lars on 3,500,000 Lives

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

COMING HOME ?

JUNE

15

Monday

16

Tuesday

17

Wednesday

1925

The
Seventy-Fifth Bucknell
Commencement

Plan Now

You know what's usually on the program.

This year we have something

NEW

COMING ?
YOU BET !!!

(We request your attention to this small line which represents paid subscribers if the whole page were the scale.)

L'AGENDA

of

1926

CHRONICLES ALL BUCKNELL

OUT MAY FIRST

Write J. P. Shaffer, Business Manager

To Redeem the Rockefeller offer; Bucknell must secure \$425,000 before Dec. 31st. 1925

425,000
400,000
375,000
350,000
325,000
300,000
275,000
250,000
225,000
200,000
175,000
150,000
125,000
100,000
75,000
50,000
25,000

The black line indicates cash and pledges (payable in 1925) received to date.

BOOST THE THERMOMETER



Every Bucknellian will be given
a chance to help



This is a year of crucial need
in Bucknell history

Your Gifts NOW will be double their face
value to your Alma Mater

The General Education Board (Rockefeller) has offered Bucknell University \$200,000 provided she shall be free of debt and her productive endowment shall equal One Million Dollars by December 31st, 1925.

On January 1st, 1925, it was necessary for Bucknell to receive \$425,000 during the year to redeem this pledge.

THE LAST CALL

Were we not endowed with a slightly philosophical nature and one that can easily "Laugh it Off" we would have risen in righteous wrath long ago and just slashed our mailing list to pieces. As it is we are rather charitable and keep up our 4,300 name long list of recipients of THE ALUMNI MONTHLY.

We are first of all interested in Bucknell's growth and without ALL the alumni knowing of what is going on through the columns of the ALUMNI MONTHLY this growth would not be possible. Thus we are SERVING.

The General Alumni Association is only a child—a mere infant and inasmuch as we covet at least maturity we are SELFISH.

THIS EXPLAINS WHY YOU RECEIVE THE
BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY
GRATIS

Now would it not be fair play and the white things to do to make amends?

A check for \$2.50 is perhaps trifling—but LIFE MEMBERSHIP AND SUBSCRIPTION is only \$25.00.

WHY NOT TAKE YOUR CHOICE NOW? ALL WE ASK IS FAIR
THIS IS THE LAST CALL

The Bucknell University General Alumni Association
"Bucknellumni"
Lewisburg, Pa.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. IX

May, 1925

No. 8

WELCOME HOME

June

15

Monday

16

Tuesday

17

Wednesday

BUCKNELL'S

Seventy-Fifth Annual Commencement

Class Reunions Changed to

'65, '70, '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

8:00 P.M. Undergraduate recital, School of Music, Bucknell Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

10:00 A.M. Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music Baptist Church

10:00 A.M.	Academic Procession of Seniors	Bucknell Hall
	Joined by the Faculty at Baptist Church	
10:30 A.M.	Baccalaureate Sermon, Pres. Emory W. Hunt	Baptist Church
8:00 P.M.	Oratorio, "Redemption," Gounod	Baptist Church

10:00 A.M.	Senior Recital, School of Music	Bucknell Hall
3:00 P.M.	Alumni Parade	Loomis Field
5:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.	Fraternity Open House	
6:30 P.M.	Band Concert	Loomis Field
8:00 P.M.	Fraternity Symposiums	

9:00 A.M.	Meeting of the Alumni Council and Board of Managers	Alumni Office
9:00 A.M.	Meeting of the Board of Trustees	Carnegie Library
10:00 A.M.	Meeting of the General Alumni Association	Bucknell Hall
11:30 A.M.	Meeting of Alumnae Association; Luncheon	Evangelical Church
3:00 P.M.	Baseball, Alumni vs. Varsity	Memorial Stadium
4:30 P.M.	Dinners of Reunion Classes—'75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20	
6:30 P.M.	Band Concert	Loomis Field
8:00—10:00	President's Reception	President's House
9:00—12:00	Assembly Ball	Gymnasium

9:00 A.M.	Academic Procession Forms	Bucknell Hall
9:30 A.M.	Commencement of the College and School of Music	Commencement Hall
12:00	Corporation Dinner	Gymnasium

Memorial Service Honors Dr. Harris

President Hunt, Judge J. W. Davis, Dr. J. T. Judd, Rev. West, Prof. Bartol
and Rev. Everitt Assist

President Hunt Names Dr. Harris as Builder of Bucknell

A simple memorial service to mark the passing of Bucknell's beloved John Howard Harris, president emeritus of the University, who died on April 4, was held in the First Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, April 19.

Assisting in the memorial service to this great educator, scholar, and friend of the University were: President Emory W. Hunt; Judge J. Warren Davis, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the Board of Trustees; the Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West, pastor of the church and also a trustee; Professor William C. Bartol, head of the Mathematics Department of the University; and the Rev. Frank B. Everitt, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

At the chime of three in the church tower, Miss Josephine Lawshe, organist, struck the first note of Asa's "Death," the prelude that ushered in the simple afternoon's observances. The invocation that followed was spoken by the Rev. Mr. Everitt.

Professor William C. Bartol, speaking to the audience come to listen reverently to the simple praise of this great man, read from the Scriptures, Psalms 90.

A selection by the church choir, "Ho Every One That Thirsteth" by Macfarlane, preceded the words of President Hunt. Judge J. Warren Davis and Dr. John T. Judd likewise spoke of the life and character of the deceased.

Following the tributes by these three speakers the choir sang "O Come to My Heart Lord Jesus," the Rev. Dr. West offered prayer, and the Rev. Mr. Everitt pronounced the benediction. While Miss Lawshe played the organ postlude, the audience left slowly, many of the people pausing to express their appreciation of the simple beauty of the memorial service.

President Hunt's Remarks

"We do not come here to make fame for John Howard Harris. He has attended to that himself," said President Hunt, the first speaker. "It seems to me that the most we can do is to make an analysis of the various lines of his activities and the influence he exerted and from the appraisal for us to draw a lesson and inspiration to help us make our lives count for more in days to come.

"Considering him as an educator, we should speak of his activities and influence along two lines. First, the building of institutions. This is not the only institution he created. He was always building. Keystone Aca-

demy, a feeder for Bucknell, was distinctly his creation. Evidence of the effectiveness of his work there can be guessed by his work here. Keystone has never been as large as when he was there.

"Bucknell was nearly fifty years old when he came here. But it needs no stretch of the imagination to speak of him as the builder of Bucknell, for when he came in 1889 there were only 71 students in college. That, perhaps, is as clear a physical statement of what he accomplished as can be made. There are 45 colleges in Pennsylvania and yet he brought Bucknell up so it became seventh in size. It needs to be noted in addition that every one of the other colleges is in a large population center and could draw a large number of students locally, except Penn State which is in a small town. But Penn State is state-supported, an obvious reason why it has grown.

"The difference in attendance of the college from 71 to ten times that number at the end of thirty years under his presidency is perhaps the most striking physical fact.

"But size is a small part of his building. If we recall the resources of Bucknell when he came we will realize the great burden he had. He had to enlarge the faculty to keep up the growth of the student body. These are administrative problems it is hard for one to appreciate unless one is in such a position as he was. He is the builder of the Bucknell of today and of tomorrow. The alumni know it and those who are to be alumni in the days to come ought to have this fact kept before them.

"But more important than this—he was a builder of character. He was primarily a teacher. But no teacher begins to function until the results of his teaching are recorded. And he was a teacher in spite of the fact that he was also an administrator. He was known and felt as a teacher in one of the most difficult departments, that of philosophy. The principles and applications of that department reach out into every department and every avenue of life. Anyone broad enough to teach that department is a teacher indeed. No one knows what a load it is to carry until they try it. It's a marvel he sustained it for so many years.

"To prove his place as a teacher, the alumni testify to a conspicuous thing—the basic element of personality, the one method of teaching never outgrown, the method of contagion. We recall not what is said, but that indefinable thing, personality. What the teacher is from day

to day in the presence of his students, by that strange alchemy of transformation, is the thing about any great teacher that claims our gratitude. As a builder of character, Dr. Harris was a superior teacher and his was a superior personality.

"To me, one of the most outstanding characteristics indicative of his marvelous self-control was his conduct after he resigned from the presidency. It was my lot to be his successor for five years. Dr. Harris moved in and out, watching my efforts to carry on his institution (his is a true sense). It was a difficult test for him. It was too much to expect that any successor would carry on as he did. For, patiently, and trustingly, and silently, for five years, he watched the management of his successor. He never once used an expression which could be translated into a comparison which must inevitably have been to the disadvantage of his successor. He never criticised or in any way embarrassed his successor. It was a manifestation of self-control that few could have measured up to.

"The best we can do is to develop Bucknell on the broad foundations which he laid and carry on in the spirit in which they were built. I cannot help but think of the many alumni whose thoughts turn to him. May we be true to him. Men die but institutions live. We must see that Bucknell lives and grows in harmony with the spirit of the growth he gave it. May we try to grow up into the lineage of character that was his."

The Remarks of Judge Davis

"Asked to represent the Board of Trustees, it seems as if I speak as a son of John Howard Harris. In a real sense he was a father to most of us and he took the place of a father in my life.

"When his personality and characteristics are analysed, there, are several things that stood out more forcefully. I wish to speak of two or three things, those that stood out most strikingly about Dr. Harris. The first that is most prominent and most important was his sturdy, uncompromising, moral integrity. No one had any doubt as to where he stood on any question when he knew the moral side. We all have seen a giant oak tree stretching toward heaven, around which the storms and the winds blow, and the snow falls and when all is over it stands there still. That was Dr. Harris, immovable in his moral convictions.

"Many of us heard him expound the philosophy of such men as Soc-

rates, Aristotle, and Plato. He said they placed foremost the philosophy of the good. I have thought that he himself was an exemplification of the philosophy of those men. And this was the outstanding characteristic of Dr. Harris, his uncompromising, moral integrity.

"But second was his intellect. He was a constructive thinker. When he analysed and presented a subject we felt that there was no more to be said. He exhausted it. He viewed it from every point. I have listened as he taught ethics, philosophy, and psychology in chapel, sometimes with his eyes closed, and we knew he had mastered the subjects from end to end and was presenting to us the results of the study of a master mind of a life-time. I have listened as he waved those great arms and pronounced great truths. He stirred the hearts and minds and consciences of those who heard him to the greatest depths.

"I remember a time when he called a special meeting in chapel. For ten minutes we listened to him. He was truly eloquent. We all were moved. Many of the student were in tears. And at the end of his talk we went forward and grasped his hands.

"In recalling the same incident, Dr. Milton G. Evans said, 'I feel that many of us can hear the same testimony. He was the most powerful preacher I ever heard.' He stirred thousands of men and women all over the land. Many thought of him as a father.

"Another characteristic was his indomitable will. When he had thought through a subject and made his conclusion, you might as well try to move one of the college buildings as to change him.

"I sat with him in the Board of Trustees. Where he sat was at the head of the institution. When my cousin had flagrantly violated the rules Dr. Harris politely informed him his presence was no longer desired. Carl Williams said of the fellow that he was the greatest football center in America. His expulsion created a furore. The senior class held a meeting. I went down to Dr. Harris' house and appealed to him to let my cousin remain. I begged him to keep the boy. I said the boy was making good but he had no funds. 'I'd rather pay his funds at some other institution than here', said Dr. Harris. He's got to go', he declared firmly. He was right. He went.

"The students saw that they could do nothing. The boy became penitent. Dr. Harris said that if the fellow intended to behave he could come back. He had been a wild boy. Yet he changed. He said that no man ever influenced him more than Dr. Harris.

"Dr. Harris was a good friend. A friend not simply to your face when it pays, but a friend in time of need and when you were in trouble. He was a friend who stood by your side and shared the bitter and sweet with you. He was one to whom you could go in time of trouble.

"I needed his help and called on him. He left here and traveled 200 miles and spent two days with me. This was in spite of the fact that less than two months before he had

been in the shadow of the grave. His doctor had said that he couldn't go. His family protested that he was too weak and feared for him in his condition because of his age. Yet he went to be at the bedside of a friend he thought was in real need. A friend like that is worth something.

"His great work was as a builder of character as Dr. Hunt said. The smallest part of his building is the visible part of this institution. The greatest part was his moulding of lives and character. No man was his superior in shaping and moulding the lives of those with whom he came in contact. Thousands of men and women though on this land can say they are what they are because of that great man. My one prayer is that the good Lord may raise up to bless the earth many such men as Dr. Harris."

Dr. Judd's Remarks

"Many of us have in mind incidents to corroborate the statements of Dr. Hunt and Judge Davis. It means much to me and you when a man of such broad-mindedness and accurate thought should be such a devout Christian and member of this church. Sometimes young fellows say religion is a good thing for women and children and feeble-minded. But it's a blessed thing for us today that this man of scholarship sat humbly at the feet of the Lord Jesus. He entered into the life of the church.

"He drank deep of philosophy and went to the world's greatest philosophers and imbibed their teachings. He quoted Socrates, and Aristotle his greatest friend, and Kant; but he placed Jesus Christ far above them, in a class by himself. This is known to all of you who heard him year after year.

"I have heard all of his Commencement sermons. I knew, no matter where he began or where his course led him, just where he would close. His class, who had listened to him in philosophy, he directed to the greatest philosopher at whose feet he sat. His thirty years of life among us brings this truth to us. A strong man has blazed the way. Let us follow with confidence. Not all of us are able to think things through. He could, with his great mind. He put his life and great mind to the task and said Jesus was the supreme teacher.

"Dr. Harris believed in the efficiency of the local church as an agent in bringing the kingdom of God on earth. That is the salvation of humanity. He regarded the sermon on the mount—as God's great plan. To him, the agency to accomplish that was the local church.

"I remember the first day John Howard Harris worshipped here. I was in the pulpit. We used to begin by singing the doxology. The organ was in the rear. Dr. Harris came in and walked up the aisle three quarters of the way and sat down. I didn't know whether or not to ask him on the pulpit. I was young and went on with my services. I was timid about preaching before him. But after the services I wanted to speak to him. On my way to him I had to pass through my study. There

he was, at the study door, waiting to speak to me. He grasped my hand and expressed his appreciation of what he had heard. He was a great friend and supporter of the pastor and never missed a service, morning or night, when he was in town.

"He brought all of his boys to church. They used to sit near the front row. As soon as one of the sons was old enough to sit in the pew he went to church. Often one of the little chaps, unable to keep his eyes open, would flop into his father's lap and sleep. And there he stayed till the end of the service. That pew was always full and he was in it for thirty years because he believed in the church.

"He was a great Bible teacher. He had the whole University in one class in the church and to it he unfolded the New Testament.

"If we trust his judgment, we may well follow his example, for he has left an impression that will last many years. He will be no stranger to that King, to Jesus. The curve of his life has carried him beyond our reach. We were one family here for many years but we didn't appreciate him as we should. As we look back through the years we bless God for his personality."

DR. DAVID JAYNE HILL, '74, ON CARNEGIE PEACE BOARD

Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace was present at the recent meeting of the Board in annual session at Washington. Other members of the Board were Nicholas Murray Butler, John W. Davis, Robert Lansing, Alfred Holman, Charles S. Hamlin, Austin G. Fox, Associate Justice George Sutherland, Robert A. Franks, Henry S. Pritchett, and Andrew J. Montague. The Carnegie Endowment, administered by these international minds, is \$10,000,000, the 5% interest of which is invested in the works of international amity. The bulk of the sum is spent in publications.

DR. EVANS, '82, PROTESTS NEW SEMINARY

The Reverend Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, president of Crozer Theological Seminary recently commented on the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary by stating quotations: "There is no room for two Seminaries in the same city"; "The Baptists have four seminaries in the East now, why establish a fifth?"; "We have Newton, Colgate, Rochester and Crozer." "The east is well provided for."

DR. SWARTZ GIFT

Recently the library received as a gift from J. S. Swartz, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell, Harper's "Book of Facts," Harper's "Latin Dictionary," "Portraits of the Presidents," and a copy of the Heckewelder Narrative.

PROFESSORS BOND AND MATZ TO TEACH HERE NEXT YEAR

Two additional professors will have been added to the Bucknell faculty with the opening of the college, September, 1925. They are, Professor Charles M. Bond, who will head the Religious Education Department, and Assistant Professor Robert L. Matz, who will teach economics and political science.

Professor Bond will succeed Professor L. Foster Wood, at present head of the Religious Education Department. The latter has accepted a call to the faculty of the Rochester Theological Seminary and will leave Bucknell at the conclusion of his work in June.

Professor Bond, who takes the place of Professor Wood, is now completing residence work for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago. He prepared at Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J., where he met Dean Rivenburg, who was then at that school. Dean Rivenburg says of him, in recalling those days at Peddie, "Bond was the best student I ever knew at that institution."

Leaving Peddie at the completion of his course, Bond entered Colgate University from which he was graduated in 1917. He took the regular course at Crozer Theological Seminary, and, in 1921, secured his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

For two years he was a secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and in Russia did relief work among the people of that country. Later he followed his work here with similar work among the Russians in France.

As student pastor of all denominations, he spent three years at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, from January, 1922 to October, 1924. He has also served as pastor of the Wilkes-Barre Baptist Tabernacle.

During his student days at Colgate, Professor Bond was very active in football and was trained under Bankart, who was then coach. Incidentally, Professor Bond has offered the benefits of this training to the local squad.

Assistant Professor Robert L. Matz will teach economics and political science under Professors Howes and Heim. He has had much practical experience and is well qualified to teach these subjects, having been with W. H. Mapes Co., New York, Distributors of Dairy Products since 1923. He has been offered the management of the concern but prefers to resume teaching.

Matz prepared at the Bloomsburg Normal School and later was graduated from Ursinus College, in 1912. In 1919 he received his M. A. degree from New York University and followed his studies there with graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, and Columbia University.

As head of the History and Economics Department of the Bloomfield, N. J. High School, he taught for eight years, and for two years was head of the Department of Finance and Business Administration at West Virginia Wesleyan, 1921-23.

JAMES ELLIOT, EX-'07, HEADS BIG MERGER

Mr. James Elliott, ex-'07, president of the Elliott Service Co., Display Advertising, of New York, was recently made president of the merger of Elliott Service Co., and Underwood and Underwood, Inc. The Display Advertising business of the Elliott Service Co. has been largely built around the use of news pictures. Included in the Elliott Services are Posters for Advertisers, safety publicity for manufacturers, public highway safety campaigns, and numerous window ser-



vices for retailers. The merger of this concern and Underwood and Underwood, Inc., the largest and best-known photograph organization in the world, places Mr. Elliott, as President, in a high executive position in the advertising world.

Mr. Elliott is a prominent New York Bucknellian, having been active in both Stadium and Endowment Drive Campaigns and a loyal member of the New York Alumni Association.

PROFESSOR CASTLE RETIRES AT CHICAGO

Professor Clarence F. Castle, of the Greek Department of the University of Chicago was feted at a recent dinner of Eta Sigma Phi, the undergraduate classical club of the University, in recognition of his services to the University. Professor Castle was one of the original professors in the University of Chicago and went there from Bucknell, where he was professor of Greek. Professor Castle received the degrees of A.B. and A.M. from Dennison University and that of Ph.D. from Yale. He retires from active service at the University of Chicago this year. The dinner tendered Professor Castle and Professor Miller of the Latin Department was the official farewell of the Greek and Latin Departments, as well as for the graduate and undergraduate classical clubs.

SUMMER SESSION

JULY 6 TO AUG. 16

Registrations for the 1925 Summer Session are coming in rapidly according to an announcement made by Professor Frank Davis, head of the Education department, last week.

Classes will begin on Monday, July 6, and continue until August 16, comprising a period of six weeks.

The catalogue of the Summer Session just off the press describes some features not heretofore offered. The course in Sanitary Milk Control to be conducted by Dr. John W. Rice of the department of bacteriology, is the first of its kind in the state. Dr. Rice is one of Pennsylvania's recognized bacteriologists and will offer a course that should be of interest to all communities desiring to improve the quality and safety of their milk supply.

The demonstration school will exemplify advanced teaching methods and subject matter in the junior high school field. Students lacking the state teaching requirements will be able to complete this work in one summer session in the Bucknell Demonstration School.

A large number of the professional courses for teachers, principals, and superintendents will be given. Special graduate courses arranged for successive years enable graduate students to plan their entire post graduate work this year.

An extensive program of lectures and entertainments by well-known artists and authorities has been provided by the officer of the administration in charge of the summer school.

Several additions to the faculty have been made for the Summer Session, among them being,

Emory O. Bickel, Ph.D., of Mifflinburg, Pa.; Catherine P. Boyle, of Philadelphia; D. Montfort Melchior, A. M., Girard College, Philadelphia, Pa.; Carl L. Millward, A.M., Milton, Pa.; Estelle Ripple Smith, Milton, Pa.; Alvin Monroe Weaver, A.M., Williamsport, Pa.

BULGARIAN ENVOY SPEAKS TO CLASS

Mr. Stephen Panaretoff, Bulgarian Minister to the United States, addressed the freshman orientation class on the subject of "Diplomacy," Monday, May 11. Mr. Panaretoff was formerly a professor at Robert College, Constantinople, where he knew Professor C. R. Johnson. It was quite by accident that he entered the diplomacy service, as he had no original training for that work.

BISONS WIN TENNIS MATCH

Last Friday the tennis team, by defeating Syracuse 4-3, won what promised to be one of the hardest matches of the season. The result of the match was in doubt until the very last point was played, and every set was filled with thrills.

By winning three of the five singles matches, Syracuse seemed at first to be the better team, but the Bison team came back strong to win both doubles in the match.

BASEBALL TEAM HAS GOOD RECORD

The Bucknell baseball nine under the tutelage of Graduate Manager of Athletics, H. E. McCormick, ex-'04, has nearly exhausted their schedule for the season as we go to press. They have won seven, lost six and tied one game to date with four more contests ahead. The signal victory of the season was the defeat of State College in the Stadium here by a 12-4 score. Other wins were Catholic University at Washington, D. C., University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., Navy at Annapolis, Dickinson at Carlisle, Gettysburg here and Pennsylvania R. R. Shop Team at Altoona. The Bisons were defeated by William and Mary, Washington and Lee, Georgetown, Williamsport NYP, Juniata and Carnegie Tech. The games that remain to be played are Juniata here, Penn State there, and Lehigh here and there.

Tom Murphy, a six foot pitcher from Northumberland is the hurling strength of the team with Mosser, a veteran and Mortimer, a newcomer in reserve. The infield has been the Goodwin twins at first and third, Chesney at second and Tuck at short-stop. Captain MacKnezie, Gaskill and Quinn are the regular outfielders with Shortz at the catching position. Second string men are Kritzer, pitcher, and Nicholas, short stop, R. B. Yother is the manager.

The alumni game on Tuesday, June 16th will be the last appearance of the varsity this year.

P. I. A. A. DISTRICT MEET AT STADIUM

Bucknell sponsored its first inter-scholastic meet when the teams entered in the fourth district elimination meet of the Pennsylvania Inter-scholastics competed in Memorial Stadium, last Saturday afternoon, May 16. Williamsport captured the team honors with 47 points, and Mt. Carmel came next with 13½.

The other teams sent here were Jersey Shore, Canton, Mansfield, and Lewisburg high schools. The home town boys scored eight points; this is the first year they have had a track team.

S. A. E. WINS TRACK MEET

Taking places in seven of the fourteen events in the first annual Interfraternity Track and Field meet at Bucknell, the well-balanced Sigma Alpha Epsilon team fought its way to a narrow lead over the Non-Fraternity entries to win the H. F. Donehower Trophy Cup last Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team secured a total of 31½ points. Other team scores were: Non-Fraternity 27; Sigma Chi, 23½; Kappa Sigma, 17 5-6; Delta Sigma, 14 1-3; Lambda Chi Alpha, 12; Phi Gamma Delta, 11½. Kappa Delta Rho and Kappa Gamma did not place, and Bucknell Commons Club had no entries. There are fourteen eligible groups on the campus.

HYATT, EX-'24, WRITES FOR "RADIO NEWS"

The Radio News for May contains an interesting illustrated article by C. Brown Hyatt, ex-'24, on the installation of Radio Apparatus in Hotels. Mr. Hyatt recently installed a Radio Receiving apparatus in the Robert Morris Hotel in Philadelphia and based his article on his experience there. The system installed in the Robert Morris is worked from the Hotel switch-board, so that the guest needs only to call the telephone operator and be tuned in to the best that is in the air.

COMMONS CLUB GOES NATIONAL

On Saturday evening, May 16, with an impressive, yet simple, ceremony, the Bucknell Commons Club was installed in the American Association of Commons Clubs by Russell R. Rine, the 1924-25 president of the Denison chapter, aided by President Emory W. Hunt and Brother Eschbach, presiding.

The Bucknell Commons Club was founded on March 11, 1924, after several months of deliberation as to the type of organization desired by the men. Immediately steps were taken to get in touch with the American Association of Commons Clubs. Harold Schaeffer, the first president was sent to the national convention, which was held shortly after the final organization of the Bucknell Club. Since then the Bucknell Commons Club has followed out the plan of organization of the American Association, and has had a strong organization from the beginning. The club has been greatly strengthened by having on its honorary membership roll President Emory W. Hunt, Professor Burpee, Professor Stolz, Professor Howes, Professor Whyte, Mr. W. T. Johnson, Mr. G. M. Kunkle and Mr. C. C. Leshner, attorney.

In the fall of 1924, the Commons Club secured the former home of Professor E. M. Heim, for its club home. Here it continued to grow and gradually to cement the organization into a unit. The present membership includes thirty-seven active men, with ten freshmen pledges. The scholarship of last year placed the Bucknell Commons Club as second among the fraternities.

REV. POTTER, '07, TAKES COLLEGE POSITION IN ANTIOCH

The Reverend Charles Francis Potter, minister of West Side Unitarian Church recently announced his resignation to become executive secretary of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Dr. Potter's resignation from the church will be effective in the fall about October 1. In commenting for the press, Dr. Potter said that he believed education comes first and that he seriously believed the work of the church was largely nullified by faulty education. He goes on to explain the purpose of Antioch College: "The unique thing about Antioch College is that it is an entirely new approach

to the problem of education. Instead of four years, the student attends for six, and alternates five weeks of study with five weeks of work in some business, factory, or office. The benefit of this system to the student is that when he leaves college he is already over the difficult period of adjustment to real life which the average college graduate suffers.

"Before a student enters Antioch he must pass an usual examination. He may have ranked highest in his graduating class in high school, but unless he possesses the quality of adaptability, patience and stick-to-itiveness, he will probably find himself rejected."

Dr. Potter recently had the first page of the editorial section of the New York World devoted to one of his fiery sermons that was aimed at "Freudian Quacks and Dabblers." The entire editorial page was devoted to a special article written by Dr. Potter for the World, in which he fires broadside at the Psychoanalytic Fakery.

DR. MARY B. HARRIS, '94, HEADS NEW PRISON

Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, has been named head of the new Federal Industrial Institution for Women at Alderson, W. Va. The new federal prison will be built on the cottage system, under which prisoners will live in communities. Dr. Mary B. Harris is the daughter of the late Dr. John Howard Harris, President Emeritus. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, after graduating from Bucknell. After several years spent in teaching and foreign travel, she became superintendent of the Women at the Work House on Blackwell's Island, New York. Later she was made superintendent of the New Jersey State Reformatory for women. During the war, Dr. Harris served as Assistant Director in the section of reformatories and detention houses in the law enforcement division of the camp activities, continuing in this capacity until April, 1919. She then assumed the superintendency of the State Home for Girls in New Jersey, which she held until January of this year, when she became Field Executive Secretary of the International Federation of Police Women.

REV McALLISTER, '11, REGAINING HEALTH

Rev. Fred B. McAllister, '11, pastor of the First Christian Church of New Castle, Pa., has been selected to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the New Castle High School this year. McAllister was a prominent track athlete during his undergraduate days. He was graduated from Bucknell and Rochester Theological Seminary and went to the First Baptist Church at New Castle. Several years ago, he was forced to retire from active service on account of a physical breakdown. Within the last few months, he has regained his strength sufficiently to assume the supply of the First Christian Church at New Castle and is slowly returning to his former physical and mental vigor.

DR. HEIM RESIGNS

Dr. E. M. Heim, veteran sponsor of Bucknell athletics, has resigned his position on the Athletic Council as Faculty Representative and as Treasurer of the Council. His resignation does not mean that he will become inactive in Bucknell's athletic work but it does mean that he has severed all official connection with the Athletic Council. Many alumni and friends of Bucknell who came to know Dr. Heim in his work as Treasurer of the Council and as one of its most influential members regret that he will no longer be a factor in shaping the policies of the Athletic Council. His financial aid to The Stadium Commission, The Athletic Council, and in the days gone by to the variously organized teams will be missed. His endorsement of any athletic project at Bucknell meant sound financial judgment and management and to him alone came the bankers and business men when matters needed adjustment.

Foresaw the Stadium

A number of years ago Dr. Heim visioned the Bucknell Stadium and although it was many years later that the concrete "U" was built, his foresight and planning was a great factor in its inception. All through the Stadium Drive his name alone connected with the enterprise brought financial aid from hundreds of alumni—many of whom were students under him. His memory for former students aided the Stadium Commission to a great degree.

Sacrificing Service

When Bucknell athletics were first organized and put upon a sound basis Dr. Heim was one of the first men to be connected with the Athletic Council. His services as Treasurer throughout a long period were given gratis in the interests of Bucknell. Serving as Treasurer of the Stadium Commission was also a gratuitous position and coupled with the post of Athletic Council Treasurer took a great deal of time. All this was given because of his love for the institution that he served.

Professor Heim will continue to teach Economics "On the Hill" as the head of his department and in order that his work may be lightened he has been given an assistant professor for the coming year.

The ALUMNI MONTHLY is happy to be able to pay tribute to the man who has so long been guiding Bucknell's athletic policy and the fact that he still remains "On the Hill" and an active force in Bucknell life will keep him in close touch with his old work although now he will be "on the outside looking in" and will be able to counsel the younger hands that take up the work he has done so faithfully and so well.

BOWE, EX-'05, AND

ROCKWELL, '07, TO THE FORE

Two Bucknellian are included among the Foundation Members of the newly established Linguistic Society of America, which was organized at the annual meeting of the Mod-

WHYTE NEW REPRESENTATIVE

President Emory W. Hunt in accepting the resignation of Dr. Heim from the Athletic Council as Faculty Representative appointed Professor Jas. P. Whyte to the council to take the place vacated by Dr. Heim. Professor Whyte is now serving his second year at Bucknell as Professor of Oral English and is a popular member of the younger faculty.

Professor Whyte was born and bred in Scotland where he secured his public school education before coming to America. He learned the iron moulders trade in Chicago where he engaged in Mission Sunday School work at the same time. He later entered and was graduated from Wayland Academy, Wisconsin and from there went to Brown University for two years.



Transferring to the University of Chicago he received his A.B. in 1896 and his A.M. in 1903. He served Chicago University as an instructor in Public Speaking as during his undergraduate days he had been active in oratorical and debating work. He has held professorships at the Lake Forest Academy, Illinois, Lake Forest College, Bessie Tift College, Georgia, Anderson College, S. C., and was President at Billings Polytechnic Institute, Billings, Montana before coming to Bucknell in 1923.

As a public speaker and lecturer he is in demand constantly in the counties around Lewisburg and through the east. As a football player at Brown University he knew athletics and will be an able man to fill the position of Dr. Heim on the Athletic Council as faculty representative.

ern Language Association of America at New York. They are: Ray P. Bowe, ex-'05, Professor of Romance Languages at Syracuse University, and Leo L. Rockwell, '07, Professor of Germanic Languages at Bucknell.

The new society will deal with phases of linguistic research which are common to all languages. The first issue of "Language," the organ of the society, has just appeared. Professor Hermann Collitz of Johns Hopkins was elected the first president, and Professor Roland Kent of the University of Pennsylvania, Secretary-Treasurer.

BETA KAPPA NEW NATIONAL

The formal initiation, installation, and induction of Phi Theta Sigma as the Eta Chapter of Beta Kappa was held at the chapter house, Seventh and Market streets, on Monday night and Tuesday afternoon. The installation banquet will be held at the Cameron House this evening at 7:15.

The initiation ceremony, beautiful and impressive, started at about half past seven. The members were initiated in the order in which they were originally taken into Phi Theta Sigma, Richard T. Carvolth, '21, the first president of Phi Theta Sigma, and president of the corporation, being the first to assume the obligations of Beta Kappa. He was followed by Merrill B. Dewire, '21, a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania; Phillip C. Campbell, '22, instructor in science at the Danville High School; Harry R. Yiengst, ex-'23, a time-keeper for the Reading Coal and Iron Co., at Mahanoy City; Daniel W. Holloway, '23, an electrical engineer with the Luzerne County Gas and Electric Co., at Kingston; Eugene S. Biddle, '23, agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., at Ashland; and E. Eugene English, instructor in English here at Bucknell.

SNYDER, '11, TO READ

PAPER AT HAGUE

Mr. E. A. Snyder, Chief Chemist of the General Electric Company, Pittsfield, Mass., who graduated in the Chemistry Course in Bucknell, Class of 1911, and who for several years has been connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad Laboratories at Altoona, has been working for several years on a standardized test for transformer oils. Mr. Snyder calls it "The Life Test." This work has been in conjunction with the most prominent men both in the oil business and manufacturers of electrical equipment through the Transformer Oils Committee of the American Society for Testing Materials. He finally prepared a paper outlining the development of the proper measurement for insulating properties of transformer oils. This method includes the same conditions as encountered in the practical operation of transformers.

This paper met with such approval that Mr. Snyder was selected from the membership of the American Society for Testing Materials to present it at the International Conference on the subject to be held at the Hague for the purpose of having it adopted not only by the United States but foreign countries.

SEATTLE INVITATION

Inasmuch as many Bucknell Alumni will be in Seattle at the Northern Baptist Convention, it has been the wish of a number of the resident Alumni of this state to have some kind of meeting in which old acquaintances might be renewed, and new ones formed. It will help us in our planning therefore, if those expecting to come would at any early date notify T. S. Fretz, Burton, King Co., Washington.



GETTYSBURG HEAD
BUCKNELL SPEAKER

President Henry W. A. Hanson of Gettysburg College has been chosen as the Commencement speaker for Bucknell's Seventy-fifth Commencement exercises to be held in Commencement Hall on Wednesday morning, June 17, 1925.

Rumor recently connected the names of Senator George Wharton Pepper, Dr. Carl Wallace Petty and others with this honor but the acceptance of President Hanson of Gettysburg places a most able man in the position. President Hanson has had a broad experience as traveller, minister, and College president. He was born at Wilmington, North Carolina on March 12, 1882, received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Roanoke College in 1901 and 1904. He then took work at the old Lutheran Theological Institute at Gettysburg and was awarded his B.D. there in 1904, and an honorary D.D. in 1918. He has travelled abroad and studied at Berlin, Leipsig, and Halle.

From 1906 to 1913 he was pastor of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., and from 1913 to 1923 pastor of the Messiah Church of Harrisburg, Pa. He was inaugurated President of Gettysburg College on October 19, 1923.

President Hanson is State Chaplain of the Sunshine Society of Pennsylvania, a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Scabbard and Blade and Rotary Clubs.

TRAVELLER PRAISES

WORK OF BROMLEY, '08

"My wife and I visited the Ningpo Community Center a few months ago. We were impressed with the very efficient way in which the work was conducted and especially the hold it was having upon the Community.

The street upon which the Center is located was clean, and we saw the street-sweeper at work. A clean

street in Ningpo is so unusual that this was very noticeable. A civic conscience was evidently being developed among the residents and the shopkeepers were themselves meeting the expense of this sanitary improvement.

The schools, both day and night, were well-conducted and the kindergarten was especially attractive. Mr. Bromley has a kind of combination meeting at night, commencing with a half hour's talk on current events, then perhaps a talk on sanitation or civics, or some other popular or scientific subject, but always ending with a Gospel message by one of the Chinese preachers. The Chinese preacher connected with the Institution is father of one of the finest doctors in our Mission—Dr. Fang at Ningpo. His services are practically voluntary, as he receives only a small allowance for travelling expenses.

"A good brother sent me a sum of money, asking me to invest it 'to bring 100% for the Lord.' I was so impressed with evangelistic opportunity at the Baptist Community Center at Ningpo that it was a great joy to me to send a portion of this fund and several hundred lantern slides (mostly Scriptural) to help on the good work."

Rev. G. A. Huntley.

William Herbert Sugden, class of '22, will leave shortly for Cambridge University, England, where he expects to complete his theological training. After graduating from Bucknell, Sugden entered Princeton Theological Seminary, and while there continued his graduate work in the English Department of Princeton University.

On May 23, Mr. Sugden accompanied by his wife will sail on the S. S. Leviathan for England, and after visiting the countries of Europe will proceed to the Holy Land. They will remain in Palestine and Egypt for several months to make a special study of the Biblical lands. In October, Mr. Sugden will enter Westminster College, Cambridge, where he will pursue further work in the New Testament Department.

A. W. JOHNSON, '96

FEDERAL JUDGE NOMINEE

The death of Federal Judge Charles B. Witmer, recently, created a Federal Bench vacancy that has been difficult to fill. The selection of former judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, a member of the Board of Trustees, caused the publication of the following editorial in the North American under date of April 28:

"The news that former Judge Albert W. Johnson has been recommended by state leaders for federal judge in the middle Pennsylvania district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Charles B. Witmer, is gratifying to those who know the character and attainments of Judge Johnson, and it is to be hoped that President Coolidge will make the appointment suggested.

"Judge Johnson served for ten years as the presiding judge of the Snyder-Union district, and earned state-wide recognition of his legal learning, his judicial temperament and



PHOEBE REINHART, '25,

of Milton, Pa., crowned Queen of the May at the annual exercises held on Tuesday, May 26, 1925.

his unsullied character. On numerous occasions he was called upon to sit in other courts, frequently in Philadelphia. He served creditably, winning the praise of members of the bar and his judicial associates. He is eminently fitted for the federal bench; if appointed he will justify the faith of the president, his sponsors and his fellow-citizens."

DEATHS

S. O. REED, EX-'68

Silvertus O. Reed, ex-'68, for more than a half century a school teacher and fire insurance man, and a veteran of the Civil War, died at Selinsgrove, where he has for the past eight weeks been receiving treatment for a complications of ailments.

Mr. Reed was retired as a teacher in the schools of the city five years ago under the state teacher's retirement act. He was one of the first teachers in the county to come under the provisions of this act. He continued to be a prominent figure at the annual county school institutes, and served for many years as treasurer of the institute, continuing in that capacity up to the time of his death.

Mr. Reed lacked only a few weeks of being eighty-one years of age. He is survived by his widow, and one daughter, Mrs. W. B. McCaleb, Philadelphia, and by two brothers, George of Nebraska, and Elmer of Reading.

DR. J. GEORGE BECHT, HON.,
SC.D., '06

Dr. J. George Becht, Pennsylvania state superintendent of public instruction, died April 26, in the University Hospital, Philadelphia. He had been ill several months.

J. George Becht, son of Jacob and

Katherine (Kober) Becht, was born July 17, 1865, at Montoursville, Lycoming County, Pa.; was educated in the public schools of his native county; was graduated from the Lycoming Normal School; received from Lafayette College the degree of B.S. in 1890; degree of M.S. in 1893, and the degree of A.M. in 1896; took post-graduate work at Harvard University in 1900, at Columbia College in 1904; received the degree of LL.D. from Lafayette College in 1910, and Sc.D from Bucknell in 1906.

He taught in rural and town schools in Pennsylvania six years; was principal of the Lycoming Normal School from 1890 to 1893; superintendent of schools of Lycoming County from 1893 to 1903; professor of psychology at the West Chester (Pa.) State Normal School from 1903 to 1904; principal of the Clarion (Pa.) State Normal School from 1904 to 1912.

He was appointed executive secretary of the State Board of Education in 1912, and held this office for seven years; became first deputy state superintendent of public instruction on June 1, 1919, and state superintendent of public instruction on June 12, 1923.

PROFESSOR JOHN A. HAGUE, '01

Professor John A. Hague, '01, born in 1867 at Pontypool, South Wales, died at his home at Avon, N. Y., on April 1 at one o'clock. Although Mr. Hague had been in poor health for several years, he was confined to his bed for only a week before the end came.

From Bucknell he went to the Crozer Theological Seminary, and later pursued graduate work at the University of Chicago. For a period of ten years he was Vice-Principal of Avon High School. Later he was connected with the accounting force of the State Bank of Avon. He was also director of the choir of the St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and the Center Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Paul C. Squires of Princeton, N. J., a son, Ashley B. Hague, a grandson, William A. Squires, his mother, and four sisters.

ALBERT R. MAHONEY, EX-'23

Following a lengthy illness, Albert R. Mahoney, ex-'23, died recently at his home, 818 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J. Besides his grandmother, Mrs. Albert Rees, he is survived by a twin brother, Edward.

He was graduated from the Trenton High School with the class of 1919. He attended Bucknell for two years. He afterwards transferred to the Foreign Service school at Georgetown, where he completed his education. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and of the Central Baptist Church of Trenton.

Upon the completion of his studies he entered the bond business, where he was associated in New York City with the firm of Minch and McBride. He was active in his business duties until illness confined him to his home. He had been ill about a year.

Special Edition of Stetson University Weekly Felicitates Dr. Lincoln Hulley on Sixtieth Birthday--Great Educator

The Stetson Collegiate, the weekly student newspaper of Stetson University, DeLand, Florida, in its May 5 issue contained a special four page insert called "Hulley Special Edition" and dedicated to the celebration of the sixtieth birthday of their President, a Bucknell graduate of the class of 1888. Dr. Hulley was also awarded his Master's Degree in 1891 at Bucknell and was Professor of History from 1903 to 1911. He assumed the position of President of Stetson in 1904 and has been the active leader and head of this strong southern college ever since. Dr. Hulley is also a trustee of Bucknell. The leading article in the "Hulley Special Edition" pays glowing tribute to the Stetson executive in its entire two column length. It follows in part:—

"Dr. Lincoln Hulley, gentleman, orator, educator, poet, patriot, churchman, epigrammatist, and for the past twenty-one years President of John B. Stetson University, was born May 3, 1865. Therefore, Sunday, May 3, Dr. Hulley became sixty years young, as men only grow old when they have outlived their usefulness on the parting footsteps of time.

"As a matter of education—Dr. Hulley, above all others, stands foremost in the ranks of the South. It is doubted if another has devoted so many years to the "power of mankind," as one philosopher, refers to education, as is credited to the record of Stetson's distinguished president.

"As a matter of Christian philosophy—Dr. Hulley has always been found among the leaders. His faith, developed for the practice of Christianity not only in his church but in his chapel services, each school morning of the year, has placed his very foundation, like the 'Rock Of Gibraltar'—There to stand, as long as the University stands."

"From the number of successful business men and women, graduates from Stetson University during the past twenty-one years, illustration is there attested that Dr. Hulley has the mental poise and vigor to head any college or university in America. That he has gone 'on location here' is only further indication that the university will continue to step with progress, as the 'Athens Of Florida' advanced with the University, and visa versa, to these many years.

Golden Tongued Orator

"Dr. Hulley is assuredly Florida's most gifted orator and has long been rated one of the five greatest Chautauqua speakers in America. What about Bryan, someone might ask? They say William Jennings Bryan is the silver tongued orator but as long as the truth doesn't hurt, don't overlook the golden tongue of Dr. Hulley, who, when he wants to, can hold the noble part of his audience in tears, the rest in awe, as his polished oratory reigns over the house.

Chesterfieldian Carriage

"The carriage of a man through all walks of life will always find the gentlemanship standing out more picturesque than any other trait a man may possess. That a gentleman of refined manners and true characteristics, of that great English gentleman, Lord Chesterfield, predominates through and through Dr. Hulley, can't be questioned by the thousands who have walked in life with the Doctor, or been received at his home, or in his office. On this viewpoint, without shocking the modesty of Dr. Hulley, there is a trend of only one thought, and that is, that Dr. Hulley is a gentleman par excellence."

MARRIAGES

SILVIUS—SNYDER

The wedding of Charles F. G. Snyder, ex-'18, of Philadelphia and Miss Florence B. Silvius of Scranton took place at the Central Methodist Church at Honesdale, Pa., on May 10. Mr. Snyder was a Bucknell football player during his undergraduate days, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Silvius at 800 Woodland St., Scranton, Pa.

WILHELM—THOMAS

Miss Dorothy Wilhelm, '23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilhelm of Louisa St., Williamsport, Pa., became the bride of Mr. Frank S. Thomas of Derry, Pa., at an early Easter morning wedding at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas expect to make their home in Derry, where the bride has been an instructor in the public schools.

CATTERMOLE—SCHULTZ

Announcement of the wedding of Charles L. Schultz, '24, and Miss Edith Cattermole has just been received. The wedding occurred at Pottstown on Wednesday, April 22.

ENGAGEMENTS

WARD—HUTCHISON

The engagement of Miss Helen A. Ward of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. Lewis L. Hutchison, '23, of Reading, Pa., was announced recently at Rochester, where Miss Ward is a student in the Easton School of Music and Mr. Hutchison is a member of the middle class of the Rochester Theological Seminary.

HUMMEL—FERO

At a recent party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hummel of Lewisburg, Pa., the engagement of

their daughter, Miss Beulah, Mus. '18, to Mr. David L. Fero of Chambersburg, Pa., was announced.

BEATTY—DERR

The engagement of Miss Mary B. Beatty, '18, supervisor of home-making in the Blain Vocational School and Rev. Morris W. Derr, of Philadelphia was recently announced.



SECOND LATIN BOOK

By B. L. Ullman, Professor of Latin in Iowa State University, and Norman E. Henry, '05, head of the Latin Department in the Peabody High School, Pittsburgh.

The MacMillan Company: New York, 1925.

A review by Professor F. E. Rockwood.

The authors have followed their very successful and widely adopted "Elementary Latin" with a new book for second year work. The new book is based on the same scientific principles as the former. The materials used and the methods employed are designed to solve the practical problems of Latin study and to enable the pupil to realize its most important aims. The authors have studied the report of the Classical Investigation and followed many of its suggestions. Sound Latinists, accurate scholars and teachers of wide experience, they have produced a book excellent in every feature and pedagogically sound in purpose and fulfillment.

The "Second Latin Book," as the name implies, makes full provision for second year work. It is flexible enough to meet the many and varied requirements in that line. The graded reading material contains selections from Livy, Eutropius, Pliny's Letters, the seven books of Caesar's Gallic War, brief quotations from other authors and two Latin plays. Some of the special features which can merely be mentioned here are the following: reviews, vocabulary, word-study, grammatical summaries, collateral reading and course of study requirements.

In mechanical make-up the book is very attractive. The numerous illustrations are well chosen and contribute greatly to the practical value of the work. They have been selected, in the words of the authors, "to carry out the central idea of the book—to give some idea of the meaning of Roman Civilization." For these reasons the "Second Latin Book" is a good book for the student to keep in his library after it has served its first purpose as a text-book.

MARGARET TUSTIN O'HARA, '83, BUCKNELL'S MOST ACTIVE PHILADELPHIA WOMAN

Mrs. I. H. O'Hara who numbers among her ancestors the first colonial ruler of New Hampshire, Governor Roberts, as well as the first colonial head of New Jersey, Governor Leaming, is the daughter of Maria P. Tustin and Francis Wayland Tustin, Ph. D. The former a graduate of Bucknell Institute, was noted for her interest in religious and civic affairs, Dr. Tustin, head of the Greek Department at Bucknell and at times Acting President was a well-known educator. Her brother, Ernest Tustin, was one of Philadelphia's wonderful men.

Margaret Tustin was graduated from Bucknell Institute in 1883. She taught three years in that institution. In 1891, she received the degree of Master of Arts. Later she married Mr. I. H. O'Hara of the Fidelity Trust Company of Philadelphia. Mrs. O'Hara and her mother, Mrs. Tustin, were the founders of the Philadelphia Bucknell Alumnae Club, one of the foremost college clubs in the city.

Mrs. O'Hara was one of the incorporators of the Public Education and Child Labor Association and also the Civic Club of Philadelphia, of which organization she has been vice-president for more than twelve years. The Civic Club, founded in 1894 by Mary Channing Wister, later Mrs. Owen Wister, is the oldest and largest of its kind in the United States. It has been a powerful factor in the uplift of the City of Philadelphia and has blazed a trail for similar organizations in other cities.

Mrs. O'Hara, together with Mrs. George H. Lorimer, Mrs. Edward W. Biddle and Mrs. Lucretia Blunkeley founded a club known as the Republican Women of Pennsylvania. She has been vice-president of this club since its founding.

Mrs. O'Hara was also one of the founders of the Playgrounds Association of Philadelphia. She was vice-president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. She served a number of years on the Educational Committee of the state. She has been recently appointed to represent Pennsylvania on the Committee to study the Administration of the Personal Basis of Membership in the Young Women's Christian Association. She has also been appointed as a member of the National Law Enforcement League.

Mrs. O'Hara is on the World's Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. She is one of the Board of Directors of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. She is chairman of the Americanization Committee of the Philadelphia Baptist Association and a member of the Social Service Committee of the Northern Baptist Convention. Governor Pinchot has recently appointed her a member of the Inter-Racial Committee of the state of Pennsylvania.

These are only a few of the many services rendered by Mrs. O'Hara and the many honors awarded to her. Mrs. O'Hara is known far and wide as

"the helpful lady" for she is always directly or indirectly helping young people to secure an education. Bucknell may well be proud of this representative of the highest type of American Womanhood.

PAID STADIUM SUBSCRIBERS

Dr. W. C. Bartol, Lewisburg, Pa.
Miss M. Mildred Clower, 235 St. Market St., West Chester, Pa.
Dr. John B. Cressinger, 320 Arch St., Sunbury, Pa.
Irwin A. DeWitt, Sunbury, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Igler, 3437 Woodland Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss F. Dora Keough, Piercefield, N. Y.
Dr. Robert O. Koons, 87 West Union St., Shickshinney, Pa.
Lowman W. Lyon, Glenfield, Pa.
Mrs. W. R. Lyon, Glenfield, Pa.
Michael J. Maggio, 29 W. 4th St., Williamsport, Pa.
Miss M. Markham, 42 Union St., Mt Holly, N. J.
Walter L. Noll, R. D. 2, Chatham, N. J.
Martin Sandel, Lewisburg, Pa.

Alumni

Baker, Mrs. W. Neill, '11, Lewisburg, Pa.
Ballentine, Dr. F. G., '99, Lewisburg, Pa.
Clement, C. W., '98, Sunbury, Pa.
Deppen, G. E., '94, Sunbury, Pa.
Elliott, Ralph, '05, Seattle, Wash.
Goodall, Rev. Charles E., '02, Newark, N. J.
Gossweiler, Miss Irene, '19, Allentown, Pa.
Heim, Edward F., '21, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Irland, Prof. G. A., '15, Lewisburg, Pa.
Kendig, Benjamin F., '17, Salunga, Pa.
Konkle, Mrs. Creighton M., '01, E. Orange, N. J.
Leshner, Mr. Curtis C., '04, Lewisburg, Pa.
McMurray, J. Frederick, '14, Newberry, Pa.
Mikle, Roy, ex-'10, Progress, Pa.
Orchard, Thomas M., '19, Salem, Mass.
Owens, Prof. W. G., '80, Lewisburg, Pa.
Porster, Dr. I. M., ex-'96, Greensburg, Pa.
Repogle, Mrs. H. B., '20, Altoona, Pa.
Rice, Dr. J. W., '14, Lewisburg, Pa.
Sharp, Miss Myrtle G., '24, Flemington, N. J.
Shaffer, Prof. H. A., '13, Lewisburg, Pa.
Shoemaker, Mrs. Chester M., '13, Lewisburg, Pa.
Stackhouse, Miss Jennie E., '23, Westfield, N. J.
Wagenseller, B. Meade, '95, Philadelphia, Pa.
Ziegler, Irvin W., '05, New Cumberland, Pa.

Friends

William Byerly, Lewisburg, Pa.
Mrs. William W. Champion, Montoursville, Pa.
Dr. J. F. Clark, St. Marys, Pa.
William Dreisbach, Estate, Lewisburg, Pa.
Mrs. J. Bird Moyer, Philadelphia, Pa.
John F. Prowant Co., Lewisburg, Pa.

ENDOWMENT

Despite reports to the contrary, the Bucknell University Endowment Drive is as yet unfinished. In fact, there is about \$50,000 more to be raised.

The success of the Scranton drive with its total of \$17,000, \$4,000 above quota; Pittsburgh with \$75,000, \$5,000 above quota; Lewisburg with \$50,000, \$10,000 above quota, and New York at \$125,000, \$25,000 above quota, augurs well for a successful completion of the drive. Districts that are yet to be heard from are Williamsport, Harrisburg, Milton, and Philadelphia. All of these districts are making only a fair showing in the popular campaign so far.

SCRANTON WORKS HARD

In the Scranton Drive, the first of the popular campaigns, Mr. Reese H. Harris, '03, was chairman of the local committee. The drive opened on April 15, with a quota set at \$13,000. Hard work alone accounted for the final report of \$17,000, as the district was exceedingly hard to cover and many folks hard to locate. Although the handful of workers in this district performed notable service, the work of the chairman, Mr. Harris, in keeping the Drive alive, was outstanding.

FOLEY LARGE DONOR

Following the Scranton campaign, headquarters were moved to Pittsburgh, with the quota set at \$30,000. At the opening dinner the subscription of Mr. T. J. Foley, ex-'14, president of the T. J. Foley Construction Company of Pittsburgh and the builder of the Bucknell Stadium, was announced as \$30,000 with an additional \$10,000 more providing the other alumni of the district raised the necessary \$20,000 to endow a chair. The quota of the Pittsburgh district was immediately raised to \$70,000. Fired by the benevolence of Mr. Foley and his keen desire to see the Endowment Drive made

a success, the Pittsburgh workers reported a grand total of \$75,000 at their final luncheon. Chairman R. G. Bostwick, '05, was largely responsible for the excellent team work and spirit in this district.

LEWISBURG DRIVE

Citizens of Lewisburg at first despaired of ever raising their quota of \$40,000 in the local drive. Team rivalry and the loyal support of business houses, faculty, students and townspeople were responsible for the success of the drive here. Among the patron subscribers of the Lewisburg district are the Citizens Electric Co., J. F. Prowant Co., Delta Sigma and Sigma Chi Fraternities. The team reports in the Lewisburg drive were made at spirited campaign dinners each evening in the Lewisburg Club.

NEW YORK HARD-PRESSED

Creighton M. Konkle, '01, is chairman of the New York district drive, which began May 4 and is still under way. Although the quota of \$100,000 with an additional \$25,000 has been guaranteed by several prominent Alumni of the city, the chairman will not be content until every alumnus in his territory has been canvassed. Dr. James S. Swartz, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, was honorary chairman of the New York drive district.

MUCH WORK AHEAD

The many out-lying districts of the country that will be unable to be canvassed in the popular campaign manner, will have to be visited before the end of the year to insure the reaching of the goal. It is expected that the Philadelphia, and Harrisburg districts will complete successful popular campaigns, although no word has been received from them to date.

A PAGE OF PERSONALS



Concerning "Bucknellians" the world over who "keep the wheels going round"

1858

Mrs. A. D. Hawn, Inst., suffered a fall several months ago and injured a wrist. Otherwise she is in excellent health at her home in Delaware, Ohio.

1878

Mrs. P. S. Tyler, Inst., has removed to Attica, N. Y.

Mrs. Eugenia Kincaid Moore, Inst., is living at 5854 Burwood Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. She is a daughter of Rev. Engenio Kincaid.

1875

DELAZON P. HIGGINS IS THE LEWISBURG MEMBER OF THE OLDEST REUNION CLASS. HIS WELCOME TO THE SURVIVORS OF '75 FOR THEIR FIFTIETH REUNION SHOULD INSURE A 100% TURN OUT.

DR. S. LEWIS ZIEGLER AND PROFESSOR WM. G. OWENS RARELY MISS A REUNION! FORTY FIVE YEARS AGO WAS A MEMORABLE COMMENCEMENT FOR YOU—MAKE 1925 A BETTER ONE!

1880

Professor E. F. Loucks, ex, is teaching Bible and Latin at Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio.

1885

REV. J. MADISON HARE, DOCTOR SAM BOLTON, AND REV S. Z. BATTEN ARE "COMING HOME" FOR A BIG REUNION—HOW ABOUT YOU?

1887

Miss Anna Kaler Marsh, Inst., has been elected president of the chapter of Colonial Dames in Scranton, Pa.

1890

THIRTY FIFTH REUNION—WRITE THE ALUMNI OFFICE IF YOU ARE COMING BACK. REUNIONS ARE HELD FOR YOU!!!

Miss Ellen C. Church, Inst., has removed from 420 Cathedral Mansions, Washington, D. C., to Apt. 103 3026 Porter St., N. W.

1892

Mr. Charles Kuntz, Jr., has his law offices in the Stambaugh Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio.

Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, recently gave a Medico-Religious lecture at the Englewood Baptist Church of Chicago where he teaches a large Bible class. Dr. Wyant recently motored to the Pacific Coast and is now planning to bring his family east with him this summer on an extended tour.

1894

Rev. Perry S. Calvin is pastor of a strong Baptist Church at Hubbard, Ohio.

Dr. Mary B. Harris has removed from Trenton, N. J. where she was Superintendent of the State Home for Girls to Washington, D. C., 420 Star Building is her new address.

1895

THIS THIRTIETH REUNION CLASS IS DOING THINGS! THEIR REUNION IS ALREADY UNDER WAY WITH A STRONG LOCAL RECEPTION COMMITTEE DOING THE HEAVY WORK SO FAR. COMING???

Rev. C. F. Hall, ex, is an invalid at the home of his son, W. F. Hall of Muncy, Pa.

Mr. R. H. Simpson, ex, is city engineer at Columbus, Ohio, and is located in the City Hall.

1897

Rev. Thos. Sprague has removed from 16 East Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood, N. J., to Hollywood, Fla.

1900

THE QUARTER CENTURY REUNION AT THE THREE-QUARTER CENTURY COMMENCEMENT. LET'S GO 1900!

1901

Miss S. Elsie Bentz, is taking post graduate work in Bible this year and will return to her Deaconess' work in the fall. Her address is 27 Hazel St., Chambersburg, Pa.

1902

Mr. Ray H. Case, ex, is manager of a drug store in Forest City, Wayne County, Pa.

Rev. A. S. Bassford, ex, is living at 4234 10th N. E., Seattle, Washington.

1903

Mr. Walker B. Kester, is living at 333 N. Firestone Blvd., Akron, Ohio. Although the management of several business concerns keeps him busy, Mr. Kester finds some time to devote to community problems.

1904

Mr. L. C. Chapin, ex, is in the dry-goods business at East Palestine, O.

1905

TOM WOOD, ROY BOSTWICK AND PAUL SMITH EXTEND A BIG WELCOME.

1906

Mrs. Welker B. Kester, is living at 333 N. Firestone Blvd, Akron, Ohio.

Rev. N. L. Brown, ex, is pastor of the Newtown Square Baptist Church, Newtown, Pa.

Miss Katherine F. MacLaggan, is teaching French at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio.

Dr. Arthur J. Pearse, is practising medicine and has offices at 10539 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

1907

Mr. E. H. Loomis, is living at 307 West 28th St., Wilmington, Del.

1908

Dr. Benjamin I. Brody, heads a film exchange and a string of motion picture theatres in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. E. Carroll Condict, was appointed a Member of the Board of Trustees of Judson College, Rangoon, Burma, by the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, New York, the Board of Managers for the term expiring 1927. The Board of Managers

appoints two missionaries trustees each year.

Mr. Chester A. Niple, is in the contracting business, at 5th and Broad, Columbus, Ohio.

1909

Mr. Charles E. Hilbish, is teaching at West High School, Akron, Ohio, and is taking an active interest in the directing of Athletic activities of that institution.

Mrs. Robert Woodcock, Inst., has removed from 8 Columbia Ave., Trenton, N. J., and is now living at 2281 Hudson Blvd., Jersey City, N. J.

1910

STILL A YOUNG CLASS. SHOULD HAVE LOTS OF PEP FOR THE 15TH COMMENCEMENT. GEORGE STREET, J. G. SHOLL, REV. MAX WIAANT AND WEAVER PANGBURN ARE "RECEIVERS."

Miss Emily A. Lane is manager of the National Teachers Agency, Pittsburgh, Pa. She has offices at 1201 House Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Beibigheiser is living at 225 Mt. Kemble Ave., Morristown, N. J.

1911

Mr. John W. Green, ex, is Commissioner of Streets in the city of Ash-tabula, Ohio.

Mr. Andrew J. Huston is general superintendent of the Surface Combustion Co., New York. His home ad-

dress is 1016 Commodore Drive, Richmond Heights, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Ellis C. Persing is connected with the School of Education in Cleveland, Ohio. He resides at 12410 Forest Grove Ave.

Mr. Stewart W. Sweet is at the head of the Electrical Motor and Repair Co., East Bartges St., Akron, O.

1913

Herman E. Zehner is superintendent of the Cameron Plant of the Grasselli Powder Co., of Sinnemahoning. In his College days "Whitey" was known as the only man that could "Haps" Benfer, Albright star, down in basketball. Zehner was captain of the teams in football, basketball, and baseball during his four years here. His present address is Emporium, Pa.

Mr. J. L. McKeague is now Assistant Superintendent of the By-Product Coke Ovens of the Ford Co., of Detroit, Mich. His address is 1111 Rademacher St., Detroit, Mich.

1914

Mr. Russel Hamblin is teacher of Latin at Colorado College, Colorado Springs. His address is 1701 North Tejon St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. George Madtes, ex, is on the editorial staff of the Youngstown, Ohio, Vindicator. One of his hobbies is a "Radio Page" that compares favorably with the Metropolitan dailies.

Mr. A. Donald Grey is a landscape gardener with offices at 8120 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

1915

JUST TEN YEARS OLD—YOU WERE HAPPY THEN—YOU WILL HAVE A BETTER TIME THIS YEAR.

Mr. E. W. Pangburn is living at 2936 Decatur St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. G. Wade Earle is teaching in the Roosevelt Junior High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Ronald W. Riggs, ex, is practising medicine with offices at 1620 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. Dwite H. Schaffner is Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in Akron, Ohio, and may be found at the Court House.

Mr. Earl S. Teed has a rubber manufacturing business in Akron, and may be reached at the University Club.

1917

Mr. R. E. Sprenkle is with the Bailey Meter Co., 2015 E. 46, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Russell W. Bowers, ex, is resident at 54 E. Stewart Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

Mr. Don B. Shipman is with the Truscon Steel Co., Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. Donald R. Miller, ex, is with the Old Colony Envelope Co., Westfield, Mass. His address is 82 S. Maple St., Westfield, Mass.

1919

Mr. C. E. Wenrich is with the Truscon Steel Co., Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Miriam N. Bridge is teacher of Domestic Arts, in Lincoln Junior High School, Erie, Pa. She is living at 639 E. 28th St., Erie, Pa.

Miss Naomi B. Lane has removed from Trenton, N. J., and is now a resident of Brockwayville, Pa.

Miss Ruth Cooper, ex, is teaching in the High School at Youngstown, Ohio. Her home address is 25 West Evergreen St., of the same city.

Mr. Raymond Witchey is in Y. M. C. A. work in Youngstown, Ohio. He may be reached through the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Ames Lawrence is at present located at Lakefield, Kansas, where he is drilling a well for the Empire Gas and Fuel Co. His permanent address is Room 711, Empire Gas and Fuel Co., Bartlesville, Okla.

1920

DID YOU GET HIS INVITATION?

Mr. A. R. Mathieson is responsible for the safety of employes of the

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS
Since the "Shot Was Fired Heard 'Round the World"

Do You Know

That from April on to June, Lexington and Concord, Arlington and Cambridge, with the residents along the line of the famous march from Boston to Concord in 1775, are playing host to the American Nation? This is the sesquicentennial of the colonists' first armed resistance to the mother country.

The events of that memorable day are celebrated in verse, story

and moving picture. It is an American epic and needs no retelling. Today Lexington and Concord are shrines of the nation, and this year thousands more will make their pilgrimage to these historic spots. It is said that the guest book of the Hancock-Clarke House at Lexington contains more signatures than any other historic place in the country.

The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

Over Sixty Years in
Business. Now Insuring
Over Two Billion Dol-
lars on 3,500,000 Lives

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Carnegie Steel Co., of Youngstown, Ohio, and is accomplishing results.

Dr. Anthony D. Amerise, ex, is now living at 195 South Cedar St., Hazleton, Pa.

Mr. A. C. Lutz, ex, is Branch Manager for the E. R. Keene Co., at Baltimore, Md. His address is 609 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Roy D. Snyder, '20, has removed from 405 West Oak St., Hazleton, Pa., to Bloomsburg, Pa.

Mr. Harry M. Nancarrow is with the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. His temporary address is 1842 East 81st St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Furman W. Shaw is a civil engineer working for the Delaware River Bridge Commission. His address is 2177 Liberty St., Trenton, N. J.

Mr. J. Nevin Bauman is connected with the White Motor Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

1921

Mr. Clarence B. Moore is a chemical engineer with the Goodyear Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

Mr. S. W. Sutton is a statistical engineer with the New York Edison Co., New York City.

Mr. Martin K. Mohler is with the Fisher Body Corporation in Cleveland and may be reached at 1125 East 143rd St., of the same city.

Mr. John L. Yarnall is now living at 403 East Penn St., Bedford, Pa.

Mr. N. LeRoy Heller is now living at 90 Haupts Place, Bellefonte, Pa.

Miss Barjorie E. Sprout is dietician and Domestic Science teacher at the

Baptist Institute for Christian Workers. Her address is 1425 Snyder Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

1922

Mr. P. E. Opp has moved from Chester, Pa., to Woodbury, N. J. He is a Chemical Engineer with the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., and has just returned from one of the Michigan Wood distillation plants where he has been adjusting plant processes.

Mr. Norman Roy Appleton is at Barhart Ranch, Jemez Springs, New Mexico. He is Assistant Professor of Biology at Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio. He is on leave of absence.

Mr. John R. Beers is in the Lumber Business in Scranton, Pa. His address is 1310 Delaware St., same city.

Mr. Ivar C. Carlson is first assistant field engineer of Allentown, Pa. His residence is 235 N. Ninth St., Allentown, Pa.

Mr. George Mathieson is in the Building Supply business in Toledo. He is living at the Scootwood Apts.

Mr. Stewart U. Patton, ex, is an estimator for the William B. Pollock Co., Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. John C. Stahl is in the Chemical Engineering work at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Miss Grace M. Swan is teacher of Domestic Science in Altoona High School. She is living at 428 Crawford Ave., Altoona, Pa.

1923

Miss Isabel F. Deibler, ex, is studying music and may be addressed at 82 Jefferson Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Miss M. E. Grove is teaching Domestic Science in the Mansfield Senior High School. Her address is Mansfield, Pa.

Mrs. Harold Meck has removed from 737 N. Fourth St., Reading, Pa., and is now living at 698 N. 25th St., Pennside, Reading, Pa.

Mr. Walter B. Shaw is now living at 77 Gibson St., North East, Pa. He is working for the Post Office Dept., and selling Automobiles.

Mr. August R. Weishaar, ex, has removed from 1250 High St., Williamsport, Pa., to Nisbet, Pa.

1924

Mr. W. Lambert Joseph is teaching English at Kiski, Saltsburg, Pa.

Mr. Daniel E. Copenhaver has left his position as Chemical Engineer with Ingersoll Rand Co., to accept the position as Production Engineer with the Edison Portland Cement Co.

Miss Lois H. Hamblin is working for her Master's Degree in the Department of English at the University of Chicago. Her address is 6030 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Clarence M. Shaffer is student engineer in the testing department of the General Electric Co., Erie, Pa. His address is 3722 Main St., Lawrence Park, Erie, Pa.

THE EDITOR WELCOMES THE BABY CLASS FOR THEIR FIRST REUNE!

For Every Alumnus In The Teaching Profession

THE APPOINTMENT DIVISION of the University desires to know the location and position of every alumnus who is in the teaching profession. Kindly fill out this blank and mail it at once to the Appointment Office at Bucknell.

Name

Class

Address

Present Position

Former Position

Length of time in present position

Do you desire to change your position?

If so, what type of position do you desire?

Where? Salary expected

If you are in an executive position, we shall appreciate your notifying this office when you need teachers or principals.

SUMMER SESSION

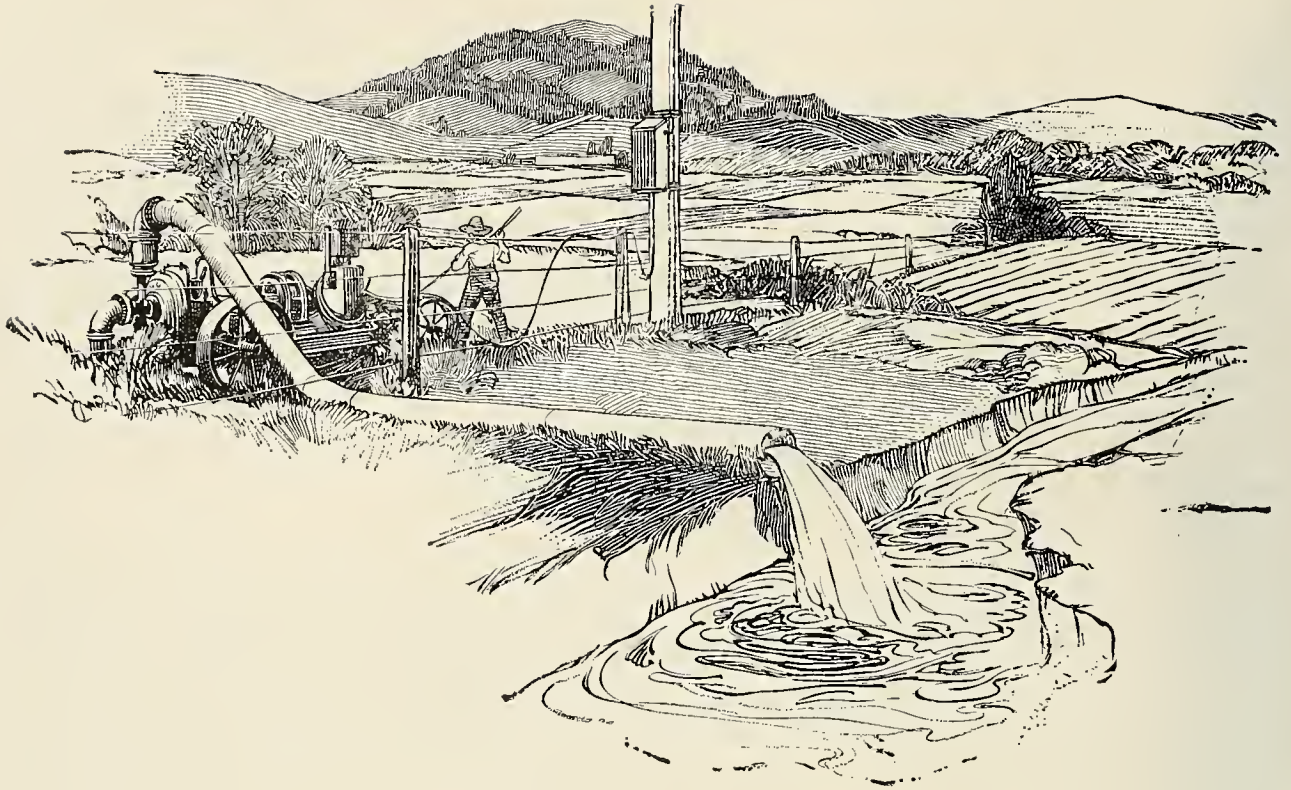
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July 6 to August 14

Professional and Academic
Courses of Undergraduate
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Winning the West

Irrigation by electrically driven pumps has made hundreds of thousands of acres of desert land in the Intermountain West blossom like the rose.



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Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. IX

June, 1925

No. 9

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE



THE BEST REUNION CLASS
1905

THE COMMENCEMENT STORY

"THE AUTHORITY OF TRUTH"

REUNIONS OF INSTITUTE '75, COLLEGE '95, '05, '20

Au Revoir

With this issue of THE ALUMNI MONTHLY another year comes to a close. It has been a good year--and a bad year--but all in all an enjoyable year. We hope you have enjoyed THE ALUMNI MONTHLY. We enjoy sending it to you.

The first fall issue appears in October as Number 1, Volume 10. It will be a bigger and better magazine. Your suggestions, criticism and assistance is always welcome. Until October we say Au Revoir.

Commencement A Quiet Celebration

Few Alumni Return to Alma Mater for Seventy-fifth Annual Exercises---Assembly Ball and Commencement Addresses High Spots of the Week---6 Honorary Degrees Awarded---177 Graduated

THE seventy-fifth annual commencement of Bucknell was celebrated June 12-17 very quietly. The handful of alumni who returned for the occasion commented on the scarcity of their fellows and the lack of interest shown in this annual gala occasion for Bucknell. The program of events was run off in good order with favorable comment on all. It was a good commencement—what there was of it!

The outstanding events of the week were the Alumni Assembly Ball held in Tustin Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, June 16, and the well received commencement address of President Henry W. A. Hanson of Gettysburg College, the speaker of the day.

The plan to establish alumni headquarters under a canvass "big top" on the lower campus fell through at the last minute and the alumni office was forced to use Bucknell Hall instead. This arrangement worked out well with a great percentage of the alumni registering.

The Commencement exercises proper were held Wednesday morning at nine thirty in Commencement Hall when six honorary degrees were awarded and one hundred and seventy-seven were awarded diplomas.

The detailed story of the events from Friday until Wednesday follows:

MUSIC SCHOOL RECITAL

Opening the official commencement week program the undergraduates of the School of Music gave a recital on Friday morning, June 12. There was quite a good sized audience, considering the fact that there were so many other activities at the same time. The program was quite varied, there being piano selections, voice, and violin. Altogether, the recital was a very fitting conclusion to the year's work.

The Program:		
Prelude Op. 28, No. 15	Chopin	
Edward Dolbey		
Delight	Ross	
Juanita Curtis		
Wedding Day	Grieg	
Marguerite Mayers		
Fantasia Impromptu	Chopin	
Ida Mae Coates		
(a) Nocture (left hand alone)	Scriabine	
(b) Sparks	Moskowski	
Grace Woods		
Mazurka de Concert	Musin	
Leo Weisenfluh		
Venitienne Barcarolle	Godard	
Mary Foust		
Nocturne	Grieg	
Esther Weeter		
Fantasia D Minor	Mozart	
Beryl Fleming		
Blow Ye Winter Winds	Sargeant	
Albert Weidensaul		

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Sunday morning the baccalaureate sermon was delivered to the graduating class of one hundred and seventy-seven seniors by President Hunt. The entire service was simple and impressive. The seniors formed at Bucknell Hall and marched to the church where they were joined by the faculty in caps, gowns, and hoods.

The procession entered the church at half past ten and the invocation was pronounced by President Hunt. After the anthem and the Rev. Dr. West's reading of the scripture, Theodore Heysham, a member of the graduating class played Raff's "Cavatina" on the violin.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Judd. Following the singing of another anthem and a hymn, President Hunt delivered the Baccalaureate sermon which is more fully reported in a separate article in these pages.

THE ORATORIO

Gunod's oratorio, "Redemption" given at the Baptist Church last evening by the choir, assisted by Harold Hansen and Edwin Swain was one of the best musical productions of the year.

The oratorio has its setting in the prologue describing the fall of man and the promise of redemption. The first part takes up a description of the events centering in the crucifixion on Calvary. The second part tells of the discovery of the ascension and the third gives the glorification of Christ and the message to the disciples at the Pentecost.

The parts of the narrators were taken by Mr. Hanson and Mr. Swain. Mr. Swain sang the words of Jesus, Miss Carolyn Hunt the part of Mary, and Miss Marian Campbell the soprano of the angel. The rather difficult music was well handled by all of the singers, Mr. Hanson's fine tenor standing out especially. Miss Hunt and Miss Campbell were presented with beautiful bouquets of roses during the performance.

The chorus which included many of the students of the college and of the music school was under the direction of Professor Paul G. Stolz, Miss Josephine Lawshe, church organist, played the accompaniments.

SENIOR MUSIC RECITAL

The recital of the graduates of the School of Music opened the Monday program of Commencement week. The violin work of Theodore Heysham and the solo work of Miss Evelyn Brubaker were outstanding.

BAND CONCERTS

The Bucknell Student Band under the leadership of Edward Calhoun, a former band leader and eminent overseas musician presented the twilight band concerts on Monday and Tuesday evenings on Loomis Field. The concerts were both of a high grade and showed the student musicians well qualified to take the place of an imported band that has usually played for commencement. The programs on both evenings were varied and well chosen allowing plenty of variation in the types of music played. A crowd of several thousand heard the second concert.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

The report of the meetings of the Board of Trustees, Alumni Association, Alumnae Association, Athletic Association, and class reunions will be found elsewhere in this issue.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

The President's house was the center of attraction Tuesday evening for alumni and friends of the college between the hours of eight and ten. The President and Mrs. Hunt kept open house for all and the reception was a constant procession of visitors coming and going.

ASSEMBLY BALL

Standing out as one of the high spots of the week the well attended Assembly Ball held in Tustin Gymnasium, Tuesday evening, was a marked success. Several hundred friends and alumni attended the dance and were pleased with the beautiful decorations and excellent music.

A professional decorator was hired to don the Gym in gala attire for the occasion and Joe Nesbit's Pennsylvanians, one of the finest Pennsylvania orchestras furnished the music. A number of undergraduates were also in attendance.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The seventy-fifth annual commencement of the college and the school of music was held Wednesday morning in Commencement Hall. The procession consisting of the trustees, the faculty in caps, gowns, and hoods, the candidates for advanced degrees, the women of the graduating class, the men of the graduating class and the graduates of the School of Music in caps and gowns, formed at Bucknell Hall at nine o'clock under the direction of Professor Rhodes, Professor Everett, and Professor Gold.

After the procession had climbed the hill over the old Senior Path and taken their places in the big hall, the Rev. Dr. West opened the exercises with a prayer. The diplomas were then given to the members of the graduating class by President Hunt after which six honorary degrees were conferred.

Recipients of the LL.D. degree were Ezra Lehman, '99, Principal of the Shippensburg Normal School; President Hanson of Gettysburg College; Charles E. Bunnell, '00, President of Fairbanks College, Fairbanks, Alaska; and Attorney Clarence E. Sprout, '83, of Williamsport. The honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred upon Rev. Howard Kane Williams, '03, of the Alpha Baptist Church of Philadelphia, and upon Rev. Rufus N. Traver of Hilton, N. Y.

PRESIDENT HANSON

After the conferring of degrees President Hunt introduced Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, who delivered the commencement address. President Hanson spoke on "The New Americanism," describing in a direct and forceful manner the modern trend in American life and ideals. Dr. Hanson is a man of compelling personality and his statements went straight to the point commanding the fullest attention of the audience that packed the big hall.

The address presented three phases of development toward which the new Americanism will tend, according to the belief of Dr. Hanson. First since no one can live alone in the modern world we must instill in every man a desire to be honest, loyal and true. Second, since modern civilization is complex in its economic structure everything we get must be paid for but we cannot expect all our pay to be in material advantages; some of it will be in the sense of service rendered. Third, since everyone has a special endowment it is high treason for him to neglect the development of his talent; he must make the full use of it for the good of the world.

In closing he charged the members of the graduating class to find the best and to use the best in life and not to lay down that life until they had done something to make this a richer and better world.

PRIZE AWARDS

When President Hanson had finished his address the prizes were announced and those who were present to receive them were called forward and the prizes awarded.

The prize for the class of 1871, founded by the class of 1871 for the student of the freshman class best prepared for college in the two branches: Latin and Mathematics, a prize of ten dollars, was awarded to Frances Marie Ziegler.

The freshman declamation prize for the member of the freshman class who shall excel in declamation at the annual contest of the freshman class, a prize of ten dollars was awarded to Francis Lee Lybarger, Jr.

The sophomore prize in public speaking for the member of the sophomore class who shall excel at the annual contest of the sophomore class, a prize of ten dollars was awarded to Lorenzo Scotti.

The freshman declamation prize for women, a prize of ten dollars was awarded to Helen Williams.

The sophomore declamation prize for women, a prize of ten dollars was awarded to Jean Banks.

The junior debate prizes for the two members of the junior class who evince superiority in debate at the junior

prize contest, prizes of fifteen dollars and ten dollars, were awarded to Arthur F. Hirt and Lillian E. Arnold.

The Gretzinger prize, in honor of William C. Gretzinger, the first registrar, offered by the University, to the member of the junior class who shall pronounce the best oration at the junior exhibition in oratory was awarded to Rolland Dutton.

The Herbert Tustin prizes, founded by the late Professor Francis Wayland Tustin, in honor of his son, for the two students of the senior class who have attained the highest standing in psychology and ethics, and whose conduct for the last two years of their course in college shall be without exception, prizes of fifteen dollars and ten dollars were awarded to Mary Susan Schilling and Alice Vivian Davis.

The Herbert Goodman Barrows prize, founded by the Reverend William Barrows, A.M., class of 1867, in memory of his son for the student who shall have attained the highest standing respectively in Latin and Greek, and whose conduct for the last two years of their course in college shall have been without exception, in Latin was awarded to Elizabeth Julia Harmon and in Greek to Charles Beckwith Boone.

The Oliver J. Decker prize for the member of the graduating class from the department of arts, biology, or home economics, who shall have attained the highest average for the full four years of work at Bucknell University, a prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Eunice Elvira Andersson.

The Oliver J. Decker prize for that member of the graduating class from the departments of engineering who shall have obtained the highest average for the full four years of work at Bucknell University, a prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Robert John Clingerman.

The Margaret Tustin O'Hara prize, for the young woman in the senior class who ranks highest in the qualities of Rhodes scholars, a prize of fifty dollars was awarded to Alice Vivian Davis.

The Bucknell prizes for women, founded by William Bucknell of Philadelphia, were awarded as follows: a senior prize for the member of the graduating class who shall attain the highest grade in the studies of the four years' college course, a prize of thirty dollars was awarded to Eunice Elvira Andersson.

A sophomore prize for the member of the sophomore class who, being excellent in scholarship during the sophomore year, shall prepare the best essay, a prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Mary Graybill Foust.

A freshman prize for the member of the freshman class who, being excellent in scholarship during the freshman year, shall prepare the best essay, a prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Mary Virginia Lanning.

The Aviragnet prize for excellence in music, a prize of five dollars was awarded to Theodore Heysham, Jr.

The director's prize for excellence in the science of music, a prize of five dollars was awarded to Ruth Margaret Saul.

The director's prize for excellence in voice was awarded to Mary Greenough Graham.

The Ziegler prizes: a freshman prize of twenty-five dollars for excellence in English was awarded to Mary Virginia Lanning; the junior prize of twenty-five dollars to Isabelle Coopey Morrison; the prize of twenty-five dollars for excellence in conversational French to Edythe Wilhelmina Bond and the senior prize of twenty-five dollars for excellence in biology to Wilfred Whitman Wilcox.

When the benediction had been pronounced by the Rev. Dr. West the procession retired.

DISTINCTION

The following graduates received their degrees with distinction:

Summa Cum Laude; Eunice Elvira Andersson, Myron Franklin Decker, Carylton Julia Hunt.

Magna Cum Laude; Elizabeth Julia Harman, Robert John Clingerman, Chester William Patton.

Cum Laude; Margaret Dorothy Ackerman, Catherine Simpson Baxter, Alice Vivian Davis, Frances Moore Evans, William Chester Evans, William DeRuth Golightly, Thomas James Henry, Jr., Ruth Keebler, Mary Elizabeth Kurr, Mary Susan Schilling, Paul George Schmidt, Walter Arthur Stevens, Martha Catherine Swartz.

"The Authority of Truth"

President Hunt Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon on Relations of Life and Truth

Dr. Hunt had chosen for his topic, "The Authority of Truth." As a basis for his discussion he took the scripture beginning with the twenty-third verse of the twenty-first chapter of Matthew, the passage in which the priests ask Jesus from whom he has the authority to teach.

Dr. Hunt asked the audience to use their imagination in seeing the situation with which Jesus was confronted, to imagine the temple and Christ, more than bearding the lion in his den by openly contesting the forces of traditionalism that ruled the people of the day.

He said that the question of authority was not a mere chance question that had come to the minds of the priests but that it was the question that they thought would be the most embarrassing to Him. He attempted to answer confronted by the civil and military authorities of Rome. They wanted Him to state some person or being so that the authorities might catch Him up as dangerous to their ends. To this question Jesus replied, apparently irreverently by asking another: whether the baptism of John was of heaven or of man.

"The people said of Jesus that He spoke as one having authority, not as one of the scribes. This was a new one to the priests.

"Today's question are questions of authority. Is this a free country? There are many curious and grotesque ideas about what is meant by freedom. We are free to do what is right if we are willing to pay the price. A large part of life is given to the interpretation of what the word authority means. When there is a transfer of authority there is a time of peril. The transition period between autocracy and democracy is taken up by anarchy that is worse civic slavery than any under absolute power of a monarch. Young people in college who are going through the transition from the visible authority of their parents to the vague authority of truth and right, before the second is fully recognized are in the period of the greatest personal danger of their lives.

"Authority of truth is what should dominate us. There is no other such authority as that of truth. The authority of government such as the rule of Ramses or of the Czars, or the authority of a man's work can be modified. The truth stands. It is a matter of absolute fact.

"The Jews were jealous about the question of authority as it was natural that they should be. They were afraid when their authority was questioned.

"The authority of truth is ruthless in its decisions. It is for us to find out what its verdicts are. In the building of the bridge over the St. Lawrence River above Quebec the engineers had given the structure the 'oll korrekt' but the authority of truth said that the bridge must fall and it fell taking several workmen down to death with it. The quarantine declared by the board of health may be evaded but if the germs of death are transmitted to a friend, the authority of truth will not be lenient.

"The authority of father and mother in a sense dominates our whole lives. Yet it is not absolute. We do not undertake to follow their wills in every action. But the authority of truth can not be denied. There is only one way to deal with the truth and that is to take it to heart.

"The authority of truth carries its own credentials. Every authority is expected to have his credentials. An ambassador must have his credentials presented and recognized before he may act as the representative of his country. The president of the United States has a certificate of his election. The Jew were only asking Christ for his credentials and in His answer He gave a question that seemed irrelevant. What had the Baptism of John to do with the authority of Christ? But the question He asked was not to find out the nature of the Baptism of John. The question was one on themselves and in their reply they revealed themselves hopelessly. They answered not to give the truth but to give the reply that would have the best effect for themselves.

"Jesus' credentials were in Himself. 'I am the Truth.' You can't explain the truth to a character that is a lie. Still we can recognize and appreciate the truth. In busi-

ness the man who does not live up to the Golden Rule may respect the man who does for doing so. In family life the man or woman who is not true may admire and respect the man or the woman who is. It is good to come into the light and let it shine upon you; to have nothing to reveal. There is no higher privilege. The life that is true has little to explain and nothing to defend.

"The truth lives although the body may expire. 'To this end was I born, and for this cause came I unto the world: to bear witness to the truth.' The truth will be triumphant. 'To the victor belong the spoils' has been the doctrine since the dawn of history and this will be so of truth. He will be perfectly safe who has it, ultimately. There may be a cross first as there was with Him but that is not serious. Two thousand years are gone and we do not even know the names of the men who questioned Jesus. They would not even be mentioned were it not for their association with Him.

"The question of what is the truth is one that seems to be causing trouble. The discussion about the period of creation and the process which God used in the creation have been a center. It will seem grotesque that a state legislature should have tried to legislate the truth about this question, and what does it matter what the supreme court decides about it?

"Christ could say 'I am the Truth.' My relation to Him is the supreme thing about me. In a real relation with him all doubt dissolves."

President Hunt closed his sermon with a short address to the class.

"You have devoted four years to the pursuit of truth and the development of the power to appraise truth and its adjustment to life.

"The truth is not merely something to be thought. It is to be done, and he who knows it and declines to do it is coming into conflict with unchangeable authority.

"The hope of a life lies in a correct, deliberate, volitional adjustment of that authority."

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION HOLDS

SEVENTIETH ANNUAL MEETING

The seventieth annual meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Association was held Tuesday morning in the Evangelical Church at 11:30, with the president, Mrs. George S. Matlick. Sixty-eight voting members were in attendance at this annual business meeting.

Miss Eliza J. Martin, chairman of the alumni building fund, reported that, at the wish of the trustees, the association had made no effort to push the building fund because of the stadium project and also because of the present endowment drive. She reported on hand \$3,022, which included \$1,000 in bonds. To this was added \$125 in paid subscriptions and \$122 in interest, making a total on hand to date of \$3,270, with an additional subscription of \$100 which will be paid during 1926. On motion the usual contribution of \$10 from the association was ordered transferred to the building fund.

The students' aid society reported through its treasurer, Mrs. Nanna Wilson Stephens, that during the current college year it had made loans to eight women students, making a total of 132 women who had been helped since the establishment of the fund in 1887. Mrs. Stephens made a plea for increased contributions to this fund.

By vote of the association it was ordered that arrangements be made to have the annual meeting and luncheon of the association held on Monday of Commencement Week, a return to the former practice. This was done in order to allow the college women to attend the meeting of the alumni association as well as that of the alumnae association, hitherto impossible because of conflict in hours.

Mrs. Matlick, the president, announced the following committees for 1925-26: statistics, Mrs. Gretzinger; nominations, Miss Butler, Mrs. McCormick, and Mrs. Meyer;

(Continued on Page 6)

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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"WHERE is everyone?"—"No one is back!" "It's a Poor Commencement!" were just a few of the oft repeated remarks heard about the campus during Commencement week but the majority of conversations turned upon the fact that so few friends and alumni were back and that commencement was accordingly dull. Naturally we ask the question WHY???

Homecoming Day with its greater attraction—football—is one of the reasons given and probably one of the most logical as folks are turning toward the great gridiron sport as to nothing else. Commencement however is something different than the celebration of an athletic event—it is a time of farewell to a senior class—a time of greeting to old friends—and ideally considered should be "an ensemble of the University activities, a fete which would be at one and the same time an intellectual, a musical, an artistic, and an athletic appreciation of all that such an institution means in the lives of our young men and women." If it is not such or does not approach such it should be changed.

We have had several—in fact many complaints about the weakness of the Commencement program and do not hesitate to state them. Are we changing the old order—revered customs—sacred traditions? Not at all. What the alumni want and ask for is a program for Commencement week that will be more attractive—livelier—more of a magnet to their associates and friends whom they return to see. The first change that is urged is a good athletic contest—a baseball game of worth and merit.

Of course an alumni game is a bit of fun for an inning or so—but only for the players. It is never baseball—just antics. To take its place a genuine intercollegiate athletic contest is needed.

When we talked to several members of the athletic council regarding the absence of a commencement baseball game they told us that our commencement was too late—that other colleges had "closed shop"—that their teams had disbanded and gone home to a summer's vacation. "Can't you convince the authorities that it is

necessary to advance commencement in order to get a good baseball game?" Possibly, but they fear it is conceding a point to athletics. It is decidedly not such—for it would be a gratis game and a money loser. It would be staged if we could stage it for the benefit of those who like baseball and as a commencement attraction."

We agree with the athletic man—it would be a commencement attraction—and a strong one. What is needed is an annual game that the alumni can always figure on seeing—such as a game with State College—and have it every year. That would bring back crowds!

Why cannot our gigantic stadium be used for more than athletic purposes? Couldn't some event or series of events such as reunions—open air concerts—pageants—plays, etc., be presented and the beautiful, commodious "U" utilized?

We are not the commencement program committee so we do not know their problems but we do know that there is a demand for a better program—and with a better program will come better commencements.

THE FUTURE ASSOCIATION

IN THE report of the secretary to the General Alumni Meeting a recommendation was made that all alumni who receive the Alumni Monthly and do not pay for it be brought to task. That seems fair enough but when you stop to consider that the Board of Trustees pays for the maintenance of the alumni office and the Alumni Monthly for ALL alumni can you rightly expect them to pay for it?

There are but two ways out—First: Have the Trustees pay the entire expense of the Alumni Office, including the salary of the secretary and all office maintenance costs. With this arrangement no one would be asked for dues to an alumni association or for a subscription price to the Alumni Monthly. Everyone would receive a copy—the official organ of the University—no questions asked. Second: Send the Alumni Monthly to only those who subscribe for it and pay their dues in the Alumni Association and create an Alumni Association entirely independent of the University where the salary of the secretary, printing costs, and office expenses are borne by the association. With this arrangement the alumni body would become a factor in University life that would be heard and reckoned with, the Alumni Monthly would become an organ of expression of ALUMNI opinion and thought, and the Alumni Association would grow into a sound, organized, independent association.

Any half-way business or organization where support comes from anywhere and generally nowhere will not suffice. The Alumni Association must be, (as it now virtually is) a mythical body, unwieldy, and existing in name only, or an ORGANIZED, INDEPENDENT, STRONG FACTOR IN UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS AND LIFE.

DR. J. A. COLES PRESENTS ART PIECES TO BUCKNELL

The library recently received from J. Ackerman Coles, M.D., LL.D., of Scotch Plains, N. J., a splendid bronze bust of Venus de Milo, and a marble pedestal to place it upon. The bust is a bronze reproduction of the original Venus de Milo, by F. Barbedienne, a noted French fondeur. Dr. Coles procured it from the William Rockefeller estate.

The pedestal is of Mexican onyx-marble, inlaid with French porcelain plaques which are set in with enameled metal decorations. The entire pedestal is adorned, and is of French workmanship.

Both the bust and the pedestal are very valuable.

The bronze bust of Caesar which was recently moved to the first floor of the library, came from the Coles estate. The bust is a bronze recast of the one in the Louvre, and is said to be the only one of its kind in the United States.

Its pedestal is of Italian Serpentine marble, with dolphins and vines cut upon it.

Another recent gift of Dr. Coles is an original drawing by Otto Knille, a famous German author of the nineteenth century. The work is a study for one of the murals in the Berlin library which represented classical education.

—o—

REV. BOOTH, '08, AIDS DAN CUPID

The following clipping from the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, June 3, tells of an interesting service conducted by Rev. Winfield S. Booth, '08, at his church in Collingswood, N. J.

Church Will Give Banquet as Assistance to Dan Cupid

"Who knows but what we can help Dan Cupid?"

This is the pertinent question in the notice of a banquet which is to be held in the First Baptist Church of Collingswood, Thursday night.

"If old Dan Cupid has not yet hit you in the bull's eye, it is all the more reason why you should appear. Who knows but what we can help Dan? The pastor will be present."

Young married couples of the church are sponsoring the dinner, which is intended primarily for the unmarried, between twenty and forty. The Rev. Winfield S. Booth, the pastor, thinks that as a matter of up-building the church there should be more marriages. An orchestra will be on hand to play the wedding march, "Oh Promise Me" and other appropriate selections.

—o—

MORTON, '05, HONORED

At the recent Atlantic City Convention of the Pennsylvania Banker's Association, Mr. Earl A. Morton, '05, of the Commonwealth Trust Co., of Pittsburgh was elected chairman of the Trust Co. section of the Association.

Four Best Reunions In Years

Institute '75, College '95, '05, '20, Lead the Lists



1895 Reuners with Several Youngsters (now which ones?)

1895 LUNCHEON

Gathering in the old library room in Main College, '95 held an enjoyable reunion on Alumni Day, in celebration of their thirtieth birthday. W. B. Sheddian of Princeton, N. J. was elected toastmaster and master of ceremonies and called upon each classmate to tell of himself since leaving college. Many interesting college reminiscences were indulged in and comment on the years gone by made the time fly. In business session the class elected Professor Nelson F. Davis as President of the class for life, and Professor Frank M. Simpson, Secretary and Treasurer for life.

Luncheon was served in the meeting room and an enjoyable and delightful afternoon rewarded the returned members of the thirtieth birthday class. Three of the members of '95 have had children in college during the past year. Dr. Nelson F. Davis, a daughter, Francis, Dr. Peter B. Cregar, a son, John, and W. B. Sheddian, a son, Boyd.

INSTITUTE '75 CELEBRATES

Celebrating their golden reunion the Institute class of 1875 met first at the Alumnae Luncheon for their class toast and reception. They were the guests of honor of the Alumnae Association and were presented with appropriate souvenirs. Mrs. William P. Ritter gave the toast for her class at the luncheon and reminded the alumnae of the old motto of her class "Not Merely For Ourselves." Of the eighteen members who graduated in the class, six were in attendance at this, the fiftieth reunion. Mrs. Sallie Aurand Ritter of Lewisburg, Mrs. Laura Brass Riddell, of San Francisco, Cal., (who came all the way from Australia to be here for her reunion), Mrs. Ella Crevelin Gerhart of Danville, Miss Emma Eeg of Lewisburg, Miss Fannie McGaillard of Bridgeton, N. J., and Miss Mary Tustin of Bloomsburg, were the six reuniting members of the oldest class to have so large a percentage at commencement.

Not content with being guests at the general alumnae meeting the ladies of '75 journeyed later to the Woodward House in the Seven Mile Narrows for a reunion supper and there held their reunion in simple elegance and seclusion where they talked of the days gone by and the changes that the years have brought to each and to the "Old Female Seminary."

1920 REUNES

1920 headed for a grand and monster reunion this year, some fifty having promised to return, but Dan Cupid, the new babies, and the press of the Job prevented

the great expected turnout. However, the few who did return spread themselves upon the lawn of Professor Harry R. Warfel and happily reminisced about the changes the last nine years have wrought. "Andy" Mathieson was inimitable as master of ceremonies and raconteur par excellence. With Matty was Mrs. Mathieson. Others present were "Jack" Crossgrove; "Doc" Speare; Willard L. Lewis, wife and son, Junior; Anne Sterling; Paul A. Weaver, ex-'20 and '22; Harry R. Warfel; Ruth Farquhar Warfel, '19; Lawrence Lawson, '22, wife and son, William; Marjorie Sprout, '22, Eleanor Little, '25, and Grace Swan, '23. Others of 1920 sometime at Commencement but unable to attend were Agnes Carswell Fries, Harold Miller, Hayes L. Person, Kathryn Luetta Wagner Person, William Rolfe, Robert Smith, Cameron Holter, Henry Clay Reed, and Ralph Dyer.

It was decided by the group assembled that the class gift fund, now in the hands of Professor M. L. Drum as chairman of the committee on student activities, should be retained there until our tenth reunion in 1930, when an attempt will be made with the accumulated fortune (?) to present a fitting memorial to the university. "Andy" Mathieson was re-elected chairman of the class and of the 1930 reunion committee.

1905 HOLDS BEST REUNION

Setting a pace for others to follow—if they can—the merry class of 1905 held their best reunion this year on Tuesday, June 16, Alumni Day. Their photograph shows them in costume, the reunion pep producer. Under the eladership of George Washington Chessman, who came all the way from Peoria, Ill., to be Uncle Sam, the class turned out en masse for their twentieth birthday. The parade around the stadium during the Alumni-Varsity baseball game gave everyone an opportunity to envy the prize winners for the best reunion.

1905 registrants at alumni headquarters were Ferne B. Stevenson of Titusville, Thomas Wood of Muncy, Inez E. Olds of Haddonfield, N. J., Erskine Jarrett of Detroit, Mich., Joseph Bittenbender of Wilkes-Barre, Lilliam Beale and Ella Beale of St. Petersburg, Fla., Roy Bostwick of Pittsburgh, J. S. Ausherman of Reading, Harry Coryell of Selinsgrove, George W. Chessman of Peoria, Ill., Laverda Burgart Davis of Altoona, Lee R. Ranck of Milton, John B. Smiley of New York, N. Y., Mrs. H. W. Monks of Narberth, A. O. Vorse of Camp Hill, and Irvin W. Zeigler of New Cumberland. Others were in attendance at the reunion who came only for the day and missed registering.

The spirit and pep of '05 in reuniting in costume, parading, and posing for their photograph will probably be copied by others next year. They have set a fast pace and a genuine style for class reunions. Hurrah! '05! '05!



Another shot of '05 in Disgust

REPORT OF THE ALUMNI SECRETARY TO THE
GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

June 16, 1925

In making this report to the General Alumni Association your secretary-treasurer combines the report of Publicity director, editor of the Alumni Monthly, secretary of the association and treasurer of the association.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

As secretary of the association the year's work has centered around the installation of new filing systems for record keeping and the securing of correct addresses in anticipation of the new alumni directory. The daily average of address changes has been fifteen, including correction of names, classes, and departments. Research work in attempts to locate lost alumni and ex-students (not graduates) has also been carried on all year. The sponsoring and assisting in organization work of local alumni clubs in two centers—Altoona and South Jersey—has resulted in the formation of two strong association branches in these localities.

Assisting the University in Endowment work enabled the secretary to make numerous contacts with alumni in the various centers and to establish pleasant relations for the maintenance of any association. The personal element in alumni work is the great keystone of the arch and has been too long neglected. Other visits to alumni gatherings and dinners through the east have been worth far more to the association than a mere expense account would show. In a slightly different field but nevertheless missionary work and a part of the publicity program, the secretary has visited several high schools in this state and New Jersey with motion pictures of the campus and stadium games and lantern slides of University views. The results of this will be seen in the registration for the coming years.

EDITOR'S REPORT

THE ALUMNI MONTHLY as the official publication of the Association has been edited this past year by the first full time editor in its history. Attention has been given to improving the make-up and form of the magazine and an attempt has been made to place it on the reading tables of all alumni each month as a welcome and interesting publication. Although the balance of the work is necessarily thrown upon the editor, special articles from time to time have added greatly to its value and lightened the work of preparing an entire issue alone. To the associate editors, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, Mr. Romain Hassrick and Mr. H. G. Florin, the editor expresses his appreciation and thanks for their able assistance and counsel during the year.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR'S REPORT

In order that Bucknell might receive more publicity in the daily press of the country a great amount of time and effort have been expended by the secretary in the capacity of Publicity Director. From September 15, 1924 to December 15, 1924 an average of a story a day was sent to the press in syndicated form. The majority of these stories were of an athletic nature. Beginning with January 1, 1925 two releases were broadcast each day with greatly increased space resulting. Combined with the preparing of special stories and exclusive releases to various papers this work has been steadily growing until it now requires the entire time of a student assistant. Results of the publicity program are seen in a press clipping file of the year's space that totals upwards of fifteen thousand column inches. Figured at advertising rates, although worth far more, this space would cost approximately \$20,000.00.

PROGRAM FOR NEXT YEAR

The question arises, how is the General Alumni Office going to exert itself in tangible undertakings which bear upon the development of the Association? 1. Though the improvement, enlargement, and extension of the influence of the ALUMNI MONTHLY; 2. Through personal visits to each of the local clubs. The local club should be the seat of authority in all Alumni matters and they should be made to appreciate the influence and potential power that is theirs; 3. Through the development of University consciousness of the number of Alumni who have not as yet fully appreciated their importance

to the University; 4. Through continued collection of records of Bucknell Alumni; 5. Through the completion of the Alumni quin-quennial Directory.

THE FUTURE

The General Alumni Association at the present time is dependent almost entirely upon the college for support. All publishing costs, the balance of office expenditures, and general maintenance expenses are borne by the College budget. The dues and subscriptions that have been paid have barely covered the salary of the secretary.

The Alumni Monthly, the only vital point of contact between the College and the Alumni, has been sent during the past year to all Alumni of the College, whether they have paid their subscription or not. As long as the Alumni body knows they will receive the Alumni Monthly gratis, they will not pay for it. Only those who are keenly interested in the development of the Association have contributed during the past year.

The ultimate future of our Association should be one of entire independence of the College in a financial way. There is but one course open, to cancel Alumni Monthly subscriptions that remain unpaid. This can be effectively done after the publication of two issues in the fall, each bearing emphatic announcements to the effect that those who do not pay will be removed from the mailing lists.

Your secretary, treasurer, editor and publicity director has spent the year in acclimating himself to Alumni work and perfecting an office organization, equipping the office, and preparing the way for an effective Alumni Association, whose will may be felt in University affairs and whose existence may reflect credit in the various Alumni centers upon Bucknell.

Seventieth Alumnae Meeting

(Continued from Page 3)

auditing, Misses Foresman and Pross; enrollment, Miss Thornton.

The following officers were elected for 1925-26: president, Miss Eliza J. Martin; vice-president, Mrs. Wm. C. Gretzinger; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Spyker; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Thornton; treasurer, Miss Jeannette Pross. These officers, together with Mrs. Katherine B. Larison, Mrs. Wm. E. Martin, and Dean Anna R. Carey, constitute the board of management.

Eighty-five alumnae attended the luncheon, which followed the business meeting. This was given in the church dining room and served by the ladies of the Evangelical Church. Mrs. Wm. P. Ritter, Institute '75, responded to the toast to the class of 1875 which celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation from the Institute. Of the eighteen members who on their graduation day went out of the Institute by the back door to climb the hill to Commencement Hall, six were back at the luncheon to tell of their affection for Bucknell. These ladies, the guests of honor, were: Mrs. Sallie Aurand Ritter, of Lewisburg; Mrs. Laura Brass Riddell, of the U. S. Forestry Service, San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. Ella Crevelin Gearhart, of Danville; Miss Emma Eeg, of Lewisburg; Miss Fannie McGalliard, of Bridgeton, N. J.; and Miss Mary Tustin, of Bloomsburg. Appreciative souvenirs were presented to these ladies by the association. Mrs. Ritter recalled to the alumnae the motto of the class of 1875, "Not merely for ourselves."

Miss Charlotte Shields read the letter for the Institute class of 1885, which had been prepared by Mrs. Marian Brown Hyatt. Mrs. Grace Slifer Drum responded for the Institute class of 1895, in verse. Mrs. Kate McLaughlin Bourne responded to the toast for the College class of 1895. She recalled that there were only three girls in this class, but insisted that this did not mean that they had but little influence. She referred to the many words that Caesar used in his description of war, and then called attention to Sherman's brief definition of war—only three words long, said Mrs. Bourne. Yet which definition she asked, did we remember longer?

Mrs. Henry Meyer read the toast for the Institute class of 1905, prepared by Mrs. McCormick, in verse. Mrs. Laverda Burgart Davis responded for the College class of 1905, Mrs. Esther McCormick Long for the College class of 1915, and Miss Mary Schilling, the daughter of a Bucknell graduate, for the class of 1925. Mrs. Enoch Perrine told of the work of the Lewisburg Alumnae Club; Mrs. Anne Dreisbach Henderson of that of the Philadel-

phia Alumnae Club. The aim of the Philadelphia Club, Mrs. Henderson said, had been to provide a scholarship which will support a woman student at Bucknell. This plan has been successfully carried out for some years. The club is now raising funds to endow a second scholarship for a woman student from Philadelphia.

The seventieth annual meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Association closed with the singing of Alma Mater.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED AT

GENERAL ALUMNI MEETING

The annual meeting of the General Alumni Association was held Tuesday, June 16, 1925, in Bucknell Hall, Vice-President, Thomas Wood, '05, presiding in the absence of President, James A. Tyson, '11.

The secretary's report was read and approved as was that of the treasurer.

Acting on the suggestion of the secretary embodied in the report that a method of securing more subscribers for the Alumni Monthly be found a committee was appointed by the president with power to act after a conference with the President of the University. The committee appointed included the following:—Mr. G. G. Painter, Dr. L. L. Rockwell, Mr. Claire Groover, and the secretary.

Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss made the report for the Phi Beta Kappa Committee in which she urged the cooperation of alumni through any Phi Beta Kappa connections that they might have for the securing of more votes for Bucknell in this region of the fraternity.

The secretary reported that committees not heard from would be reported in the June issue of The Alumni Monthly.

The election of officers resulted in the re-election of the officers of the past year: President, Mr. James A. Tyson, '11, First Vice-President, Mr. Thomas Wood, '05, Second Vice-President, Mr. Joseph W. Henderson, '08, Secretary-Treasurer, A. G. Stoughton, '24.

Upon motion the meeting adjourned.

"HAS BEENS" LOSE 9-2 TO VARSITY SLUGGERS

The game between the alumni and varsity baseball teams turned out to be a frost for the alumni, for the regulars turned out a nine to two victory. The game was loosely played by both teams and there was an abundance of errors. Irvin starred in the field for the alumni and "Moose" McCormick pulled some grand-stand plays that were calculated to make the game look more interesting.

The alumni may have been handicapped by being surrounded by the concrete stadium for the first time but even at that the score was decisive enough to stop any such apology.

The lineups for the teams were:

Varsity		Alumni
Shorts	c	Foster
Mortimer	p	Cockill
M. Goodwin	1b	Musser
Cheney	2b	Worrilow
E. Goodwin	3b	Reed
Tuck	ss	Gerhart
Gaskill	lf	Irvin
Mackenzie	cf	Prowant
Murphey	rf	McCormick

Bison Track Team Wins Ledger Trophy



RHODES INGERTON
Track Coach

The Bucknell Bisons wound up their 1925 varsity track season in triumph last Saturday when they captured the fifth annual Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet held at Island Park, Harrisburg. The mammoth Public Ledger Trophy Cup has now been brought to Lewisburg for the third time since it was offered, and becomes the permanent possession of Bucknell.

Gettysburg and Dickinson gave the orange and blue spikemen no end of trouble before they were able to call the victory theirs. Bucknell scored 47 points; Gettysburg 43; Dickinson 37; and Muhlenberg 26.

Bucknell won one leg on the Ledger Cup in 1921 and another in 1922. The next two years the Dickinsonians carried the cup to Carlisle. Gettysburg came within an ace of getting a leg on it this year. Only consistent plugging and sterling Bison grit prevented the coveted prize from going to a foreign camp Saturday.

The victors scored heaviest on the track, placing in seven of these eight events. The high scorer for Bucknell was Schmidt, who pulled down eight points by winning the mile from Semanske with six feet to spare after the two men had covered the whole fourth lap on a dead run; and later trailing Bayley, Dickinson's stellar distance runner, to an easy second in the two-mile. Krebs came next with a first in the quarter and a third place in the furlong.

The Bisons could not break into the scoring in the century, shot, and discus, but managed to get one point in the broad jump and two in the 220 dash.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ADOPTS NEW CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

In their June meeting the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association adopted a new constitution ratified by the Board of Trustees for their effective government and guidance during the coming year. Among other changes made in the constitution comes the eligibility clause with its one-year rule for all athletes and a complete and full statement as to the policy of the association.

The excerpt from the By-Laws as to eligibility follows:

Section 3—Article 11—ELIGIBILITY.

Any student of good and regular standing in the University shall be eligible to participate in intercollegiate major sports with the following exceptions:

Section 1. One Year Residence Rule:

No student shall be eligible to participate in any major sports until he shall have completed satisfactorily the work of two full semesters at the University and shall have satisfied the faculty requirements for advancement. **Note:**—The One Year Residence Rules shall be applicable to all students entering Bucknell University, September, 1925, and thereafter.

Section 3. Migratory Rule:—No student who has ever been registered in any college or university shall be eligible until he has been at Bucknell University as a registered student for two full semesters thereafter.

No student who has, while enrolled in another university or college taken part in competitive athletics as a member of his university or college or class team, shall be eligible to represent Bucknell University in any intercollegiate contest.

Other business of the Athletic Association was the election of Thomas J. Foley, ex-'13, of Pittsburgh, to membership on the Athletic Council in the place of Rush H. Kress, '00, of New York City, resigned.

ALUMNI HEAD

Leonard Wheat, ex-'23, Business manager of the Millville Republican, Millville, N. J., was recently elected president of the Millville High School Alumni Association.

OLIVE COOPER HASKINS HEADS MACON WRITERS' CLUB

Mrs. Olive Cooper Haskins, of Dry Branch, Ga., who contributes the Notion Column each week in the Middle Georgian was recently elected president of the Macon, Ga., Writers' Club, one of the most outstanding literary organizations in Georgia. The election of Mrs. Haskins to this position comes as a mark of distinction to her and a recognition of her literary skill.

BASEBALL SEASON ENDS IN WIN OVER ALUMNI

Winding up a season of eighteen games the Bison swat club under the tutelage of Harry E. McCormick, ex-'04, defeated the alumni team 9-2 in the final game of the year. The entire season's record shows ten wins, eight losses and one tie. The strength of the team was in the pitching of Tom Murphy, rated as one of the best college hurlers in the east this season. He was relieved by Mosser, Mortimer and Kritser. Leading the club in batting averages was Abe Caskill, diminutive center fielder who hung up a college record for the year at Lehigh when he pounded out four home runs against the Brown and White pitchers. The complete result of the season follows:

B. U.	5	Catholic Univ.	3
B. U.	4	William and Mary	7
B. U.	4	Richmond Coll. (rain)	4
B. U.	10	Univ. of Va.	2
B. U.	3	Washington and Lee	10
B. U.	5	Georgetown	6
B. U.	9	Navy	8
B. U.	8	Gettysburg	2
B. U.	10	Dickinson	3
B. U.		Wmsport NYP	
B. U.	12	Penn State	4
B. U.	1	Juniata	4
B. U.	8	Carnegie Tech	14
B. U.	6	Altoona Car Shops	5
B. U.	21	Juniata	8
B. U.	8	Penn State	3
B. U.	3	Lehigh	5
B. U.	12	Lehigh	13
B. U.	9	Alumni	2

PROFESSOR BROWN HONORED

Professor Glenn V. Brown of the Department of Chemical Engineering was recently elected chairman of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Institute of Chemists. Dr. Brown had previously served as a national councillor representing the Pennsylvania division.

ANN M. GILCHRIST, ex-'98 TEACHING IN NEW ZEALAND

Teaching in the Home Science Department of the University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand, Mrs. Ann G. Strong, ex-'98 writes of her work there as most interesting. Mrs. Strong was formerly in India teaching and managing the palaces of the maharajah Gaekwar of Baroda.

1924 CONTRIBUTES TO MEMORIAL FUND

The 1924 class endowment fund for the maintenance of a shelf of contemporary fiction in the Carnegie Library as a class memorial has recently been increased by forty-five dollars coming in one dollar subscriptions from the various members of the class. This amount is shy of the necessary total needed for the erection of a memorial bronze tablet in the library denoting the class shelf. The class committee calls the delinquent members to make up the deficit before college opens in the fall. The committee, headed by H. W. Holter, Reg-

istrar, acknowledges the receipt of gifts from the following members of the class:

A. G. Stoughton, K. E. Cober, Elizabeth Turner, Rachel Steckel, F. T. Zimmerman, Margaret Everett, E. T. Ashman, Mary Weeter, Merrill Lenox, C. P. Dawson, A. A. Unverzagt, E. Keays Carpenter, Myrtle Sharp, Mary Eisenmenger, Dan Villing, Alice Stokes, Paul Sweitzer, M. Lillian Edmunds, Phoebe Reinhart, Ethel M. Davis, Margaret Steeley, Helen G. Fisher, Harold Jones, Mrs. Luella Shortess, Harold Schaefer, Anna Heysham, Effie Irland, Grayce Peterson, Gerald Rassweiler, Beatrice Supplee, Mildred Clower, T. W. Jones, Merrill Colvin, Helen Fowler, Elizabeth M. Wagner, Geraldine Lagerman, Miriam Haldeman, Milton Stringer, Miriam Stanger, C. F. Lindig, Amorita Sesinger Thompson, Karen Rasmussen, Grace Lavo, H. W. Holter, L. C. Stanton.

BIRTHS

TWO KEECHES

On June 3, 1925, Finley Morris Keech and William Thompson Keech, "twins respectively," were born to Mr. and Mrs. Finley Keech of Rochester, N. Y. The proud father was of the class of 1922 and Mrs. Keech will be remembered as Elizabeth Peifer, '24. As pastor of the First Baptist Church of Penfield, N. Y. during his student days at Rochester Theological Seminary, Finley Keech has had remarkable success. He closes his work with the Penfield church in August to accept a unanimous call to the South Baptist Church of Newark, N. J.

A DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. George Cockill announce the arrival of a daughter at their home in Steelton on Friday, June 12. Mr. Cockill was a member of the class of 1905.

THEODORE EDWIN WILLETS

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Willets announce the birth of Theodore Edwin Willets on May 26. Mrs. Willets was Miss Dorothy Davis, '22.

TWO MORE CO-EDS

Two future Bucknell co-eds made their appearance recently with the arrival into the world on April the 8th of little Emily Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Kelly of 607 Smith St., Dunmore, Pa. Mrs. Kelly will be remembered as Emily Devine, Class of '21. Then came little Marjorie Aileen Reich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reich, of Monroe Ave., Dunmore. Mrs. Reich was formerly Aileen Lotte, class of '20. Both Messrs. Kelly and Reich are members of the faculty of Johnson Manual Training School at Scranton, Pa.

ENGAGEMENTS

SMITH-McGRAW

Mr. A. H. Smith, 182 Graham Ave., Paterson, N. J., recently announced the engagement of his daughter, Margaret Jean Smith, '24, to Harold C. McGraw, '23, of Philadelphia.

WAGNER-SHIMP

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Wagner, '24, of Smithton, Pa., to Samuel B. Shimp, State College, '23, of Denver, Pa., was recently announced.

MARRIAGES

THOMPSON-MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harvey Thompson of Youngstown, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Gehrett on Saturday, June 13th to Mr. Clarence Byron Moore of Akron. Mr. Moore was B. U. ex-'22. The newlyweds will make their home for the present at 1750 Tonawanda Ave., Goodyear Heights, Akron, Ohio. The groom is connected with the Goodyear Rubber Co., as a chemist.

BEATTY-DERR

A pretty Commencement wedding was held at the President's home on University Avenue when Rev. S. H. Wood, of the Church of the Holy Communion of Philadelphia united in marriage, Miss Mary B. Beatty, '18, of the Blaine Vocational School, Blaine, Pa., and Rev. Morris William Derr, of Emaus. Following the wedding, a reception was held in the President's home, which was attended by a number of out-of-town guests. After a short wedding trip, Rev. and Mrs. Derr will be at home at Theresa, N. Y., where Rev. Derr has accepted a charge.

DICKSON-BAKER

Graduated and married on the same day was the experience of Frank Eldon Baker, '25, of Wellsboro, Pa. He married Miss Beatrice Eleanor Dickson of Johnstown in the First Presbyterian Church of Lewisburg on Wednesday afternoon, June 17. Mr. Baker has accepted a position with the Westinghouse Electric Co., of Pittsburgh, and the newlyweds expect to reside in the "Smoky City."

DEATHS

DR. JOHN SHIRLEY

Dr. John Shirley, aged 68, of Clarion, Pa., father of John T. Shirley, trustee, recently died in the St. Francis Hospital at Pittsburgh, after a year's illness. He was prominent in the affairs of the Democratic party and was secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Clarion State Normal School for many years.

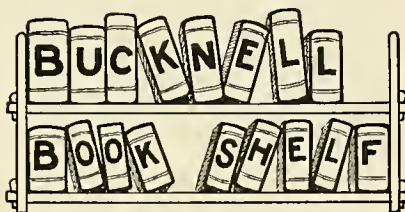
REV. ALBERT N. FOSTER, '72

The Reverend Doctor Albert N. Foster, '72, retired former pastor of the Baptist Church at Albany, N. Y.,

died at Bern, N. Y., on May 17, of heart disease. He was born at Norristown, N. J., in 1848 and was graduated from Bucknell and Crozer.

P. M. MOORE, EX-'70

The Tuscola Journal of Tuscola, Ill., under date of June 18, chronicled the death of P. M. Moore, ex-'70, distinguished lawyer and statesman of Tuscola. Mr. Moore was born December 4, 1845 in Morrow County, Ohio. He was the son of James and Priscilla Martin Moore. The Moore and Martin families were intimately connected with the establishing of the old University at Lewisburg. The newspaper account of Mr. Moore's death contained many tributes from his fellow barristers.



PROFESSOR F. G. DAVIS

CONTRIBUTOR

Professor Frank G. Davis of the Department of Education has recently written treatise on "Observation and Practice Teaching in Pennsylvania Colleges" which appeared in the June issue of the Pennsylvania School Journal.

PROFESSOR ROBBINS WRITES

MIDDLE ENGLISH TREATISE

Professor H. W. Robbins of the English Department has recently edited a Middle English religious treatise

entitled "Richard Rolle's Devout Meditation" which appears in the June issue of the Publications of the Modern Language Association. The material for this treatise done in the old style of writing was obtained during Professor Robbin's stay at Cambridge University, England, in 1923 where he wrote his Doctorate thesis entitled "Merure de Sainte Eglise," subsequently published in book form.

FRIES, '09, ADVANCES

IN ENGLISH WORK

C. C. Fries, '09, whose work in the training of teachers of English in the School of Education of the University of Michigan is fast earning him a national reputation, has been appointed to a full professorship at the Ann Arbor institution.

Among Dr. Fries' recent contributions to the methodology of his department is the development of a comprehensive test by which prospective teachers of English may discover their individual weakness in their field. By the use of this test which is given all prospective teachers of English at Michigan, the choice of courses may be more intelligently made than would otherwise be the case.

In the field of research, Dr. Fries' latest contribution is a monograph, "Shakespearean Punctuation" which appeared in "Studies in Shakespeare, Milton and Donne by members of the English Department of the University of Michigan." From his examination of the statements of contemporary grammarians and Elizabethan editions of the plays, Dr. Fries concludes that the punctuation of Shakespeare was structural rather than eleutionary, hence, that it is "in line both with the modern principle of punctuation and the earlier history of the names for the points used."

INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY

George Washington and His Commission

On July 3, 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the colonial forces at Cambridge, Mass., within the shadow of Harvard College. This event will be appropriately celebrated on July 3, 1925.

The commission, which made George Washington "General and Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United Colonies" by vote of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, is dated June 19, 1775, and is signed by John Hancock, who was then President of Congress.

This commission was the first historic document signed by John Hancock and next to the Declaration of Independence, signed by him the next year, is the most important.

The original engrossed copy of the Washington commission can be seen in the Library of Congress. A photographic copy of this commission, as well as a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence, has been reproduced by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston.

The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and in obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

Over Sixty Years in Business. Now Insuring Over Two Billion Dollars in Policies on 3,500,000 lives

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

TRACK

Nine men of the team earned the coveted "B" this spring: Schmidt, Krebs, Foster, Walter, Peifer, Trimmer, Davis, Frabel and Hitchens. The first three of these men graduate this year. Krebs broke the Bucknell quarter-mile record in his last race in Memorial Stadium. Foster, who captained last season's football team, was quite successful in the javelin and discus events.

Walter was a consistent winner in the broad jump, and Peifer, a sophomore, gave a good account of himself in the low hurdles. The other four letter men are freshmen. Trimmer equalled the Central Pennsylvania record in the high hurdles, taking second place in the finals. Davis was a member of the Bison relay team, and starred in the half-mile for his team. Frabel led the Bucknell sky-climbers and broke into the winning in the javelin. More than twenty men scored points in intercollegiate competition.

Paul Schmidt and Lowell Krebs were close rivals for honors as individual high scorers of the team. Schmidt placed in five races for a total of twenty-one points, while Krebs collected twenty points in the shorter runs. Each of these men registered three aces in four meets. Krebs starred in the 220-yard dash, the quarter, and the half-mile; Schmidt ran the two-mile, mile, and half-mile.

440 DASH RECORD

LOWERED BY KREBS

Lowell Krebs, a member of the senior class and four years a varsity track man, finished his running career at Bucknell in a blaze of glory when he recently clipped three-fifths of a second from the college record for the 440-yard dash. His new time was 50 4-5 seconds.

Krebs was hit hard by the weather, and had to bully himself to run the race he did. No college records had been broken since 1922, when Haslam broke the pole vault record for the third successive season. This was Krebs' most successful season; he ran wonderful quarters both at the relays and in the Penn State meet, being credited with a time of 50 2-5 on each occasion.

HIGBY, '08, PROMOTED

TO PROFESSORSHIP

Chester Penn Higby, '08, received a merited promotion this June to a full professorship in the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Professor Higby, who is considered one of the outstanding scholars in the field of Modern European History, went to North Carolina from the University of West Virginia two years ago. At West Virginia his fine work was rewarded by his induction into the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship fraternity. At present Professor Higby is at work upon a text-book survey of modern European history. Several years ago he published a study of Bavaria which today ranks as the most authoritative and as the standard survey in English.



KINGSTON STUDENT

SENIOR PRESIDENT

Fred Evans, '26, of Kingston, Pa., was recently elected Senior President for 1925-26. He has been prominent and well known during his past three years as a student and will head the new student council the coming year. He is an Electrical Engineering student and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

"RUSHING" CHANGES

WITH NEW GOVERNMENT

The last faculty meeting of the year, held Friday afternoon, took up several matters of general student interest as well as the routine business in preparation for commencement. The new student council plan was brought up along with the proposed "rushing rules" and the change of conditions for entrance into fraternities and all three were passed.

The new student council plan that was voted upon by the students last Tuesday afternoon and approved by a vote of 217 to 45 substitutes for the present senior council a council composed of the presidents of all of the social fraternities of the campus and a member from the unorganized groups. The president of the senior class is to be the president of this council as before. It will have power to make fitting regulations concerning traditional activities, interfraternity athletic leagues, interclass relations, etc. In addition to this council there is to be a subordinate inter-class council consisting of the vice-president of the senior class as chairman, four members elected by the junior class, three members elected by the sophomore class and the president of the freshman as a non-voting representative. The sub-council is to take care of all ordinary cases of infringements against college or class traditions and to note out proper punishment.

The new "rushing rule" forbids the pledging of new students at the University until a month after the opening of college. The first week is to be a week of silence. The following two weeks are a period of intensive rushing during which, however, no freshman may be entertained at a fraternity dance or smoker, nor may they be entertained at a fraternity house after 7:30 in the evening. The fourth week is to be a period of silence that will end in a general bid day for the freshmen.

The rule requires that each fraternity post a fee of fifty dollars which shall be forfeited if the rule is broken. Another feature of the new regulation is the required announcement of the discontinuation of pledges and a period of three months set to intervene between the breaking of one fraternity's obligation and the assumption of another's. This rule was drawn up by the heads of the fraternities and had already received the support of the students.

The requirements for entrance into a fraternity were changed from the completion of a full year's work to the completion of three-fourths of the required hours for a year's work.

The entrance requirements of the college were also altered so as to allow graduates of a three-year high school who have previously had three years of work in a standard junior high school, to enter on the presentation of twelve units.

The action that may be of greatest interest at the present time is the prohibition of the ownership or use of automobiles by freshmen and sophomores. The faculty has found that cars and studies do not form a very good mixture especially for those who have but recently been released from the immediate presence of parental authority, and has made this regulation to safeguard the student's scholastic standing rather than to exercise any power of prohibition over the students.

MISS CLARK TO BE DEAN OF

WOMEN AT SUMMER SESSION

The announcement of the summer session published some time ago revealed that Miss Amelia Clark, assistant professor of French, is to be dean of women at the summer session.

Miss Clark is just completing her first year here, having formerly been assistant professor of French at Elmira College. Her work here has been of the highest grade and she was admired and respected by the students from the very beginning of the term.

Miss Clark received her bachelor's degree from Elmira College and took her master's work at Columbia University. She will act as Dean of Women during the 1925-26 College year filling the position left vacant by Dean Carey, granted absence leave by the Board of Trustees.

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 Erskine Jarrett, '05, Detroit, N. W.
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 mington, Dela.
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 den, N. J.
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 Mns. '04, Palmyra, N. J.
 Rev. Edward O. Clark, '15, Chevy
 Chase, Md.
 Sidney Grabowski, '15, Scranton, Pa.
 John W. Hedge, '15, Windber, Pa.
 Henry T. Lofft, '17, Collingswood, N.
 J.
 Eber N. Swope, '17, Collingswood, N.
 J.
 Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Williams, '17,
 Harrisburg, Pa.
 Dr. Chester Keefer, '18, Baltimore,
 Md.
 H. H. Angel, '19, Sparrow's Point,
 Md.
 David R. Crossgrove, '20, Lewisburg,
 Pa.
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 N. Y.
 Mrs. Clifford E. Wentz, '22, Jersey
 Shore, Pa.
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 town, Pa.
 D. M. Griffith, '23, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Miss Elizabeth Hurst, '23, Jefferson-
 ville, Pa.

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 Pa.
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 town, Pa.
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 town, Pa.
 Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Reamer, '21,
 Shamokin, Pa.
 Miss Dorothy B. Sholl, '23, Burling-
 ton, N. J.
 Rev. and Mrs. Thos. H. Sprague, '97,
 Hollywood, Fla.

693 Alumni Have Paid Their Dues and Subscriptions This Year

When we took the task of "rounding up" the sons and daughters of old Bucknell for THE ALUMNI MONTHLY we expected and worked for a subscription list of 2000.

But we are not licked. We are going to "come back strong" in the fall.

All sorts of tricks of printing and solicitation methods can be used--we have not exhausted our store by a long shot.

To BUCKNELLIANs who have paid this year these methods were unnecessary. It should not be necessary to call more than once to true sons and daughters of old Bucknell.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$25.00

ANNUAL DUES AND SUBSCRIPTION \$2.50

Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Signed

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

...Arts Courses	...Civil Engineering
...Preparation for Ministry	...Chemical Engineering
...Preparation for Teaching	...Science Courses
...Preparation for Law	...School of Music
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...Preparation for Business	...Campus Views
...Preparation for Social Work	...Expenses
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...Electrical Engineering	...Extension Courses
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OCTOBER 17

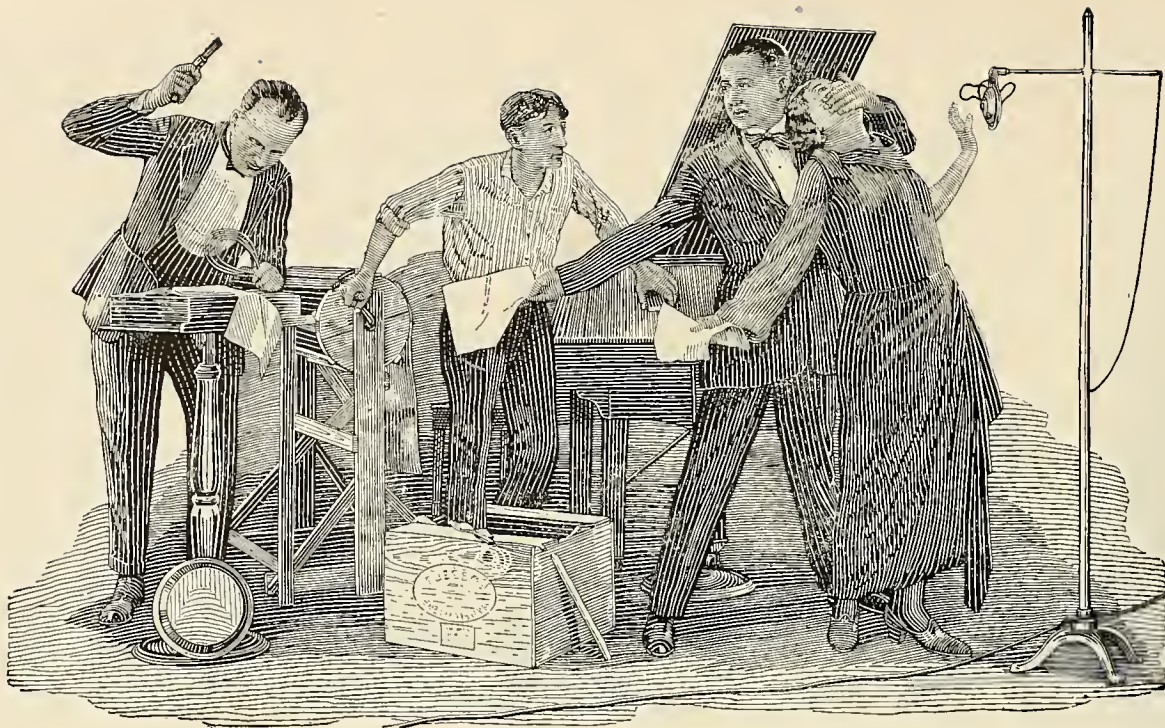
is

Homecoming Day

In football the Bisons meet the famous Haskell Indians from Lawrence, Kansas, in the Memorial Stadium. It will be a great gridiron battle.

Your friends will be here. Last year there were seventeen thousand here on Homecoming Day. Let's make it twenty thousand this year.

PLAN NOW FOR THAT TRIP
OCTOBER 17---HOMECOMING



Stage directions for this scene from William Vaughn Moody's play, "The Great Divide," call for a woman's muffled scream, a pistol shot, and the crash of breaking furniture. The microphone on the right sends them all to your home.

An Exciting Evening



WGY, at Schenectady, KOA, at Denver, and KGO, at Oakland, are the broadcasting stations of the General Electric Company. Each, at times, is a concert hall, a lecture room, a news bureau, or a place of worship.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR 391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

Here are four of the WGY Players (the world's first radio dramatic company) at a thrilling climax that almost turns sound into sight.

Tune in, some evening, on one of their productions. You will be surprised to find how readily your imagination will supply stage and setting.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. X

October, 1925



HOMEcoming DAY ISSUE



THE PRESIDENT'S MANSE

HOMES OF THE PRESIDENTS

By Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94

COLLEGE OPENS EIGHTIETH YEAR--LARGEST ENROLLMENT

HOMEcoming DAY CELEBRATION OCT. 17

BUCKNELL vs HASKELL INDIANS

of Lawrence, Kansas

OTHER ATTRACTIONS TO MAKE BIG DAY

NEW FACULTY

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Homecoming Day

October 17, 1925

Homecoming Program

Friday, October 16

1. At 7.00 P. M. the FOOT BALL MASS MEETING will be held in Commencement Hall. The Speaker of the occasion will be CAPTAIN IRVING O'HAY, SOLDIER OF FORTUNE.
(Captain O'Hay is being brought to Bucknell under the auspices of the Drama and Literary Board and will be worth hearing. He is one of the soldiers of fortune chronicled in Richard Harding Davis' book "Soldiers of Fortune." He is a nationally famous lecturer, poet, wit, and entertainer.)
2. Fraternity dances and "Open House" following the Mass Meeting.

Saturday, October 17, Homecoming Day

1. Fraternity "Open House" all morning.
2. BUCKNELL vs HASKELL INDIANS of Kansas
Memorial Stadium, 2.15 P. M.
3. ALUMNI ASSEMBLY and DANCE
Two Orchestras. Armory 8 to 12 P. M.

Eightieth Year Opens--More Than 1000 Students

**Freshman Week an Innovation--New Rushing Rules Curb Activity of Fraternities
Student Body 33 Per Cent Women--Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Work Hard**

With more than one thousand students enrolled before the official opening date, Bucknell swung wide her doors on September 16th to the student body, one week after the freshmen had been here going through a series of lectures, etc., that marked Freshman Week. The innovation was a decided success, in that it gave the new comers a chance to become acclimated to new surroundings, become acquainted with the faculty, and arrange schedules, rooms and other various first year details before the regular classes started. The fruit of this week of acclimation will be seen in the marks from the classroom, and is already apparent in the manner in which the yearlings are going about their daily routine and in their manners and spirit.

Heretofore with the opening rush of the new year the various campus fraternities were rushed to distraction as were the rushees—the entire new class. College was shoved aside and classes forgotten—the rushing and pledging of new men was uppermost in all minds. Now it is different. With the adoption of new rushing that allots plenty of time for rushing with an initial two weeks silent period—or no rushing—everyone gets a chance to settle into college and class routine. Then comes two weeks of regulated rushing and another silent period prior to the extension of bids and the culmination in pledging. Both fraternities and new men are profiting by the new order of things and but few—if any—pledges will be made that will cause regret. The enforcement of the regulations was at first a cause for skepticism but with one chapter fined \$50.00 at the onset for a broken rule, the fine paid, and amends made, the first test of the new regulations was successful. It is believed generally that the new system adopted by the fraternities themselves through the medium of an interfraternity council will become permanent and a decided asset to Bucknell.

STUDENT BODY STATISTICS

In the senior class the official enrolment figures on September 21st gave the majority to the men at 140 with 62 women making up the balance of the class. This gives a senior class of 202. In the Junior class there are 151 men to 67 women making a total of 218.

In the two under classes the Sophomores have a total enrolment of 294 divided into 178 men and 116 women. The first year class has a combined total of 305 with 208 men to 97 women. The discrepancy between the women in the sophomore class with 116 and those in the freshman class, 97, is explained by the fact that women this year have been prohibited from living in town.

The grand total of the entire student body on the date given above with a few still enrolling late is 1,018, 33.6 per cent of 342 of which are women, and the balance, 66.4 per cent or 676 men.

COURSE ENROLMENT

In the various departments of the University and the various courses the combined enrolment of the four classes gives a majority to the A. B. course with 584 students. Biology comes second with 137. The remainder is divided into: Education 51, Electrical Engineering 83, Civil Engineering 52, Chemical Engineering 37, Mechanical Engineering 39, Music 6, Home Economics 7, Post Graduate 7 and Special 14.

Y. M. AND Y. W. WORK HARD

The task of greeting, and caring for the freshmen class who came one week in advance of the student body fell to the two Christian organizations on the campus—the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Both organizations did herculean work in meeting trains and welcoming the newcomers besides caring for them until after they were fully registered and had taken their rooms. Both organizations tendered early receptions to the class and did much to make the freshmen feel at home.

NEW DEAN OF WOMEN

Granted a year's leave of absence Miss Anna R. Carey as Dean of Women left a vacancy in the faculty that Miss Amelia Clark, former assistant professor of French was promoted to fill. Miss Clark came to Bucknell in 1924 from Elmira College for Women where she had been for eight years an instructor in French. Other promotions on the faculty include Dr. H. S. Everett from Assistant Professor of Applied Mathematics to a full Professorship, Dr. John W. Rice to a Full Professorship of Bacteriology, Professor R. F. Howes to a Full Professorship of Political Science, and Instructors John S. Gold in Mathematics and Harry R. Warfel in English have been promoted to Associate Professors in their respective departments.

FIVE INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO FACULTY

To accomplish more effective work in the classrooms the trustees saw fit to add five new members to the University faculty in order that classes might be smaller and that two vacancies caused by resignation might be filled. Promotions also followed able work on the part of former members of the teaching staff.

The first of the five new faculty additions is Professor Charles M. Bond, from Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, who takes the place of Professor L. Foster Wood, resigned, and will teach Religious Education. R. L. Matz from New York University has been engaged as an associate professor of Economics to assist Dr. E. M. Heim in his department. Robert E. Harris and C. Willard Smith, new men in the English department come respectively from Indiana University and Princeton. Professor Norris in the Music department takes over the work of Professor Moyer who resigned to take up similar work at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Professor Norris comes from Randolph-Macon College, Virginia.

BERKS COUNTY ALUMNI FEAST

Bucknellians, in and around Reading, Pa., enjoyed one of the most pleasant "get-togethers" so far on record. Automobiles and trolley cars carried them to a farm on the Tulpehocken Creek. Darkness soon fell but gloom was an unknown word. Chinese lanterns peeped out from grapevines, pear trees and shrubs. Around a long table creaking under the ponderous ears of corn and hot dawgs, the "academicians" crowded in informal haste. It is reported that Mr. John Eisenhauer consumed a clothestub of corn including the cobs (he saved one for a pipe) and thirteen grandfather dawgs garnished with twice as many sweet pickles. However, no one cracked during the rest of the evening except George Noecker who cracked wise.

Rev. and Mrs. Wiant were presented with a little token in view of the fact that their new ministry called them to Harrisburg.

After the stuffing was completed, the younger element engaged in games and tripped a "light fantastic toe." Groups of comrades of the days gone by located in various nooks and corners and reminisced.

It was announced that informal lunches will be held throughout the coming year. These will help maintain a spirit of unity among the alumni of Berks County.

Reluctantly, we parted—but to have the pleasure of meeting each other again some other day and burn the "incense of affection" to dear old, grand old, greater Bucknell.

Those present were: Rev. Max Wiant, '10 and wife, Mr. John Eisenhauer, '05 and wife, Mr. J. S. Ausherman, '05 and wife, Rev. Geo. Neocker, ex-'77, Mrs. M. E. Scheibner, Inst '71, Mr. Paul Hartman, '19 and wife, Mr. Weaver, Mr. Warren Slocum, '20, Mr. Lewis Hutcheson, Mr. Leroy Stultz, Mr. "Cy" Allen Haas, '21, Mr. Edward Humphreys, '26, Mr. Paul Humphreys, '28, Mr. Thomas Leinbach, Mr. Richard Deem, '28, Mr. Stewart Rankin, '26, Mr. Harold Herkman, Mr. Arlan Bachman, Miss Grace Matz, '25, Miss Ruth Matz, ex-'27,

Miss Emma Matz, '23, Miss Helen Glass, '25, Miss Sara Deck, '28, Miss Mary Fritz, Mus. '05, Miss Mabel Fritz, '18, Mr. Ralph Fink, Mr. Rodney Barlew, '28, Mr. David E. Gring, Jr., '28, Mr. Edward Wagner, Mr. Raymond Yeish, '27, Miss Laura Smith, Miss Angeline Kissinger.

**PROFESSOR COLESTOCK
AT INSTITUTES**

Active in teachers' institute work, Professor Colestock of the History Department, delivered a series of four lectures recently at Shamokin, two at Shenandoah and four at Mahanoy City before the teachers institute of each town.

Professor Colestock also visited Mr. E. C. Kunkel, '97, Director of the Board of Promotion, New York City.

**DR. HUMPTON, '71
CROZER LECTURER**

The trustees of Crozer Theological Seminary at Upland, Pa., on recommendation of the faculty, recently appointed Rev. John Humpstone, D.D. '71, as the Samuel A. Crozer lecturer for the year 1925-26. The lectures will be published in book form as soon as possible after their delivery.

ANOTHER ALUMNI SECRETARY

The recent July Bulletin of the Crozer Theological Seminary contains an interesting article of recognition of the work of Charles A. Walker, D. D., '89, who has served as secretary and treasurer of the Alumni Society of Crozer for the past quarter of a century. Dr. Walker is the recognized statistic of the Baptist ministry. He was statistician of the Pennsylvania Baptist General Convention from 1907-22. He has been statistical secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention since the office was created in 1917, having just been re-elected at Seattle. Ten years ago he succeeded his father as editor of the Baptist Year Book.

FLORIDA VISITORS

W. Neil Baker, '11 and C. Baker Bernhart, '13, were guests of D. Forrest Dunkle, '13, in West Palm Beach, Florida, for several weeks during the past summer.

**FRITZ, '09, HEADS
ASHLEY SCHOOLS**

Frank Herman Fritz, A.B., A.M., '09, was recently elected superintendent of the Ashley, Pa., schools. Superintendent Fritz was formerly principal of the Union Street grammar school in Wilkes-Barre and for two years was Dean of Pennington Seminary at Pennington, N. J. He also taught at Bates College, Lewistown, Maine, and for the last nine years has

been director of English in the high school of commerce at Springfield, Mass.

**EUNICE V. HALL, '09
SEEKS LACKAWANNA POST**

Miss Eunice V. Hall, '09, Assistant County Superintendent of Schools in Lackawanna County, last month announced her candidacy for Superintendent of Schools of Lackawanna County. The early announcement of Miss Hall's candidacy steals a march on the county politicians who were planning to name another incumbent for that office.

The present superintendent, J. C. Taylor, is rounding out his thirty-second year as county superintendent. As he is nearing the age limit of seventy years, he has declined to run again and instead throws his influence back of the candidacy of his efficient assistant, Miss Hall.

Miss Hall was born in Southampton Township where she received her early education in the county's public schools. She later attended Darlington Seminary, West Chester and Keystone Academy at Factoryville, entering Bucknell from Keystone. Leaving Bucknell she pursued graduate work and now holds a Ph.D degree and M. A. in education. She has taught at the I. C. S., in Scranton and at Sparta, Sussex County, N. J., and from 1912-13 was assistant principal of the Waverly High School. The same year she was made principal and served in that capacity until 1915 when she was named assistant county superintendent, the post she now holds.

**MAJOR MURDOCK, '05,
PHILADELPHIA DRY CHIEF**

General Lincoln C. Andrews, the new Director General of Prohibition on August 21st appointed Major W. G. Murdock, ex-'05, to the position of District Director of Philadelphia. The Major heretofore, has been Federal Director to the State of Pennsylvania. The Philadelphia position is regarded as one of the twenty-four key positions in the reorganization plan of General Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

For more than two years, Major Murdock has been boomed by Senator Pepper and others, for the post of Chief of the Dry Forces of Pennsylvania with complete authority as to enforcement and technical ends. Now he has been placed in a position where he is virtually in control of the enforcement of liquor laws in this area.

Great Indian Team From Lawrence, Kansas, Homecoming Day Attraction at Memorial Stadium--Big Dance Planned

On OCTOBER 17, BUCKNELL'S HOMECOMING DAY for 1925 one of the greatest football teams of the nation will meet the Bisons in the Memorial stadium in what should go down in history as a memorable football battle. That team is the Haskell Indians from the Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kansas. The Bucknell football team points only toward this inter-sectional conflict using the first three games on the schedule as primers for the stellar game of the season. Combined with the athletic attraction for the day comes the announcement of the Homecoming Day Assembly at which two orchestras will play continuously from eight until twelve. It will be a day of days in Bucknell history.

Judging from the poor attendance of alumni at the past commencement of the university many comments were heard on the advantage of returning on Homecoming Day rather than during Commencement. It thus would seem that Homecoming Day is

the greater drawing card. Consequently accommodations have been made by both the Athletic Association and The General Alumni Association for the handling of a record crowd. The real pulling power of HOMECOMING DAY over that of Commencement is the number of one's friends one meets at and after the game and at the Alumni Assembly. This year nothing will be permitted to interfere in any way with "get togethers" so that at both events of the day there will be plenty of time for the renewal of old friendships and the making of new ones.

ALUMNI OFFICE SERVICE

For those returning for Homecoming Day the following places are recommended for rooms:—THE CAMERON HOUSE, Lewisburg, Pa., THE HOPP INN, Mifflinburg, Pa., THE BARTRAM, Milton, Pa., and the MILTON, Milton, Pa. The CITY HOTEL, THE NEFF HOUSE, THE ALDINE and THE CENTRAL at Sunbury are

also convenient for motorists. A number of private homes in Lewisburg will be glad to have guests for the night of the 16th and 17th or both and a list of such residences will be posted in the Alumni Office.

THE DANCE—ALUMNI ASSEMBLY

At the Armory—Corner of Sixth and Market Sts., (downtown) the Alumni Assembly will be staged from eight until twelve P. M. Tickets will be sold only at the door and the admission will be \$2.00 per couple or \$1.00 single admission. A light buffet luncheon will be served and admission will be restricted to alumni, undergraduates, and friends accompanying alumni. Orchestras secured for the Assembly are the best available in this section of the country. Novelty dances and a square dance number will be the features of the evening. The playing will be continuous throughout the evening—eight until twelve, one orchestra featuring and then the other.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

THE DAY IS OCTOBER 17, 1925
 THE GAME IS BUCKNELL vs. THE HASKELL INDIANS OF KANSAS
 MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS FOR THE GAME
 THE ALUMNI ASSEMBLY—TWO ORCHESTRAS—EIGHT UNTIL
 TWELVE
 THE ALUMNI SECRETARY WILL WRITE ALL THE EXCUSES
 YOU NEED
 COME HOME ON HOMECOMING

1925 FOOT BALL SCHEDULE

September 26—Western Maryland 0—Bucknell 17
 October 3—St. Bonaventure—Home
 October 10—George Washington—Home
 October 17—HASKELL INDIANS OF LAWRENCE, KANSAS
 HOMECOMING GAME
 October 21—Georgetown—Washington
 October 31—Holy Cross—Worcester, Mass.
 November 7—Gallaudet—Home
 November 14—Navy—Annapolis
 November 21—Dickinson—Home
 November 26—Detroit—Detroit
 November 28—Dayton—Dayton

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

The Alumni Magazine Association

EDITOR

ALG. STOUGHTON, '24

CONSULTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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Vol. X October, 1925 No. 1

DR. THOMAS, EX-'05, SOCIALIST CANDIDATE

The New York Times of August 20, heralded the name of the Rev. Dr. Norman Thomas, ex-'05, as a socialistic candidate for Mayor of New York City. Dr. Thomas is the son of the former pastor Thomas of the Lewisburg Baptist Church. He is regarded as New York's leading socialist and was candidate for the governorship of the entire state in 1924. He is a writer on social, economic, and political subjects. He is a liberal among liberals. He is a frequent contributor to the Nation and the New Republic. He was editor of the late New York Call.

L'AGENDA WANTED

The Alumni Office needs a copy for the 1923 L'Agenda to complete its file. We are fortunate in having a copy of every edition since the beginning in 1889 to 1925. Anyone possessed with an extra copy of the 1923 L'Agenda will confer a distinct favor upon the Alumni Office by offering for sale or donating this much needed volume.

PROFESSOR EARLE, '10, TALKS ON EVOLUTION

The Home News of New Brunswick, N. J. under date of August 3rd, prints a review of "Bryan or Darrow," a sermon delivered by Professor I. Newton Earle, '10, in the Trinity Methodist Church of New Brunswick. Professor Earle although a staunch supporter of Bryan, expressed his admiration for men of the Darrow type who think things through and when they see the inevitable conclusion of the philosophy, either take it or leave it.

BELIEVES IN RISING GENERATION

"The world is growing better" was the keynote of a sermon recently delivered by the Rev. Dr. A. J. Bonsall, '83, who is young today at 74 and believes in the youth of today and maintains that the world is improving. Dr. Bonsall is pastor emeritus of the Sandusky Street Baptist Church of Pittsburgh. In expressing his faith in the youth of today Dr. Bonsall was preaching his last sermon on August 13th, after 53 years in the ministry. "As a man grows older" says Dr. Bonsall, "He either grows narrower or more sympathetic. I have grown more sympathetic, for I am still a young fellow, I have a future."

The Pittsburgh Gazette Times has the following to say of Dr. Bonsall, "Although his snow white hair is growing sparse and his gait a little less steady than forty years ago, he is still a young man, he believes in the world, and, furthermore, believes it is growing better." The young folks pastor, as he likes to call himself, stoutly denies that the youth of today is going to the dogs. The gist of Dr. Bonsall's beliefs are summed up in his sentence, "There is less sexual promiscuity now than there ever was, the young people have just as fine manners and just as well balanced a conception of right and wrong as ever."

Dr. Bonsall sailed from New York on September 3rd for France and Italy. He plans to spend the winter in Europe and hopes to turn his time to writing.

OFFICE VISITORS

At the opening of college in September, Charles D. Cooper, '05, Superintendent of the Training Schools of Brockport, N. Y., called at the Alumni Office. He had made the trip to Lewisburg to enter his daughter, Ora Louise, in the freshman class.

Dale D. Hollenbaugh, '12, was also an office visitor during the summer.

BRING 12 STUDENTS

A. A. Schwenkler, '20, teacher of chemistry in the Elmira, N. Y. High School, returned to Bucknell at the opening of college, bringing with him six of his graduates who are entered in the freshman class.

Arthur G. DeWald, '17, matched Schwenkler, '20, with six more students from Emmlenton High School, Pa., where he is on the faculty.

REV. THOMAS B. POWELL, '06, AT CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA

Rev. Thomas B. Powell, '06, pastor of the Congregational Church at Coral Gables, Florida, visited Lewisburg in September while on his vacation.

REAMER, '21, HONORED

Francis F. Reamer, '21, a senior at the Dickinson School of Law, was recently honored by being one of the eight of his class chosen by the faculty for membership in "Woolsack," the Law School Honorary Scholastic Fraternity. Mr. Reamer was also appointed business manager of the Dickinson Law Review, the monthly publication of the Law School faculty.

JUDGE DICKINSON, EX-'77, USES UNIQUE TRIAL

Federal Judge, O. B. Dickinson, in Philadelphia recently demonstrated his "Adams Apple and Eye" test for determining a witness's veracity. The Judge maintains that a witness with a shifty Adams apple or flickering eyes, is not telling the truth. The test stood in the case of a witness who had pleaded guilty but who wanted to plead not guilty. In applying the test, Judge Dickinson said, "I think this man had better withdraw his plea of guilty, plead not guilty and stand trial."

MRS. BUCKNELL AT CAMP

Mrs. William E. Bucknell widow of the founder of the University, was at her camp at Pine Point Lodge, Upper Saranac Lake, N. Y., during the summer. Her daughter, Countess Pecorini was at Camp Hideaway, adjoining her mother's camp.

H. E. BIGLER, '03, GOES TO CHINA

Mr. H. E. Bigler, '03, former manager of the Highway Culvert Form Company of Chicago, left this country in August for Tientsin, China, to accept the Professorship in structural engineering in Pei Yeng University, the leading Chinese Government Engineering Institution. Mr. Bigler writes that most of the work is handled in English and largely by American engineers, some eight or ten being on the teaching staff.

Football Squads Priming For Best Season

Both Varsity and Freshmen Look Good--Varsity Wins First
Game 17-0 Over Western Maryland



THE VARSITY

First row, left to right—Hulick, Easton, Pa.; Bihl, Harrisburg, Pa.; Flesher, Abiline, Texas; Shortz, Dickson City, Pa.; Captain Kostos, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Karmilowicz, Kingston, Pa.; Stephens, Johnstown, Pa.; Magee, Brownsville, Pa.; Quinn, Memphis, Tenn.

Second row, left to right—Lippincott, Parsons, Pa.; Tuck, Sherman, Texas; McCormick, Bloomfield, N. J.; Trimmer, Paul's Valley, Okla.; M. Goodwin, Graft, Colo.; E. Goodwin, Graft, Colo.; S. Goodwin, Graft, Colo.; McCleary, Watertown, Conn.; Eaton, Harrisburg, Pa.

Top row, left to right—Howard, Emporium, Pa.; Lynn, Smithton, Pa.; Hollinger, Lansford, Pa.; Kirker, Franglin, Pa.; Blaisdell, Honolulu, Hawaii; Spence, Paul's Valley, Valley, Okla.; Bailey, Nicholson, Pa.; Currie, East Orange, N. J.; Knoll, Nanticoke, Pa.; Peifer, DuBois, Pa.

Reporting for practice on September 7th to Assistant Coach Rhodes Ingerton the varsity football men began intensive training on that date for a hard and wide schedule that will carry them many miles over the country this fall. Thirty candidates in all make up the varsity squad—all seasoned veterans from the past season. Their work has been well cut out for them and daily practices in new formations and plays have often kept them until seven o'clock in the stadium where the practices are held. With but three weeks of practice the varsity met Western Maryland on September 26th in the opening game of the season. The visitors were primed for a win and held Bucknell scoreless the first half with their excellent defense. Opening up an assortment of off tackle plays and short passes the varsity succeeded in scoring a drop kick and two touchdowns to the visitors blank before the final whistle blew—score 17-0.

MORAN REPORTS

Head Coach Moran reported to give his men their initial run on September 21st for a three-day period and then was forced to leave to umpire the N. Y.—Pittsburgh three-game series. He reported back on Monday the 28th for the balance of the season and is giving long hours to his team.



That Fighting Smile
Captain Kostos

THE TEAM

Captain Anthony Kostos of Mt. Carmel, a brother of Joe Kostos, '21, Bison captain his senior year, leads the squad this season from a tackle position. Flanking him on the line are Bihl and Karmilowicz at center, Stephens and Hollinger and Shortz at

guards, Flesher at the opposite tackle and Magee, Trimmer and E. Goodwin at ends. In the backfield Bill Blaisdell and Diehl are caring for the halves with Sid Goodwin and M. Goodwin alternating at full and McCormick with his educated toe and fleet running at quarter with Tuck and Quinn as alternates. Other excellent material is on the bench from the squad of thirty awaiting call.

THE SCHEDULE

While criticism ran rampant in the spring with the announcement of the Bison 1925 card press comments on the toughness of the schedule grew in increasing number until now Bucknell is ranked with the Big Three as taking on one of the hardest schedules in the east besides being one of the most widely travelled teams in the country when the season closes. The three great games on the schedule are the Haskell Indians HOME-COMING DAY game on OCTOBER 17th, the Holy Cross game at Worcester, Mass., on October 31st, and the University of Detroit at Detroit, Michigan, on November, 26th. All three are rated by eastern sport writers as important and significant inter-sectional clashes.

A PAGE OF PERSONALS



Concerning "Bucknellians" the world over who "keep the wheels going round"

1860

Mrs. Sarah R. Shorkley, Inst., is now a resident of Carpinteria Santa Barbara Co., California.

1863

Rev. O. P. Eaches has removed from Chichoma, N. H., to Haddonfield, N. J.

1866

Rev. A. W. Mettler's, ex-'66 new address is No. 19 Washington St., Hornell, N. J.

1872

Mrs. Henry A. Greisemer, Inst., lives at Portsmouth, Va.

1875

Mr. H. Llewellyn, ex-'75 is now at 1921 N. 14th St., Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Julia Carter, '13, is addressed at Henderson, Md.

1877

Mr. H. M. Lowry formerly of Friendship, N. Y., has moved to 108 Prospect St., Port Jefferson, N. Y.

1880

Rev. Sidney W. Rivenburg, ex-'80, retired foreign missionary, is now located at Clifford, Susquehanna Co., Pa.

1883

Mr. Newton B. Williams, ex-'83, has removed from Los Angeles, Calif. to West Los Angeles.

1884

Mr. M. G. Smith, may be addressed at Savona, N. Y.

1886

Mr. Albert W. Peques's new address is Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. A. Judson Hughes is pastor of the Baptist Church in Needham, Mass.

1887

Mr. John H. Patchin is in the lumber and building supply business and may be addressed at Burnside, Pa.

Rev. E. M. Lake, ex-'87 is pastor of the Middle St., Baptist Church, Portsmouth, N. H. His address is 698 State Street.

1888

Rev. H. J. Roberts, ex-'88 has just returned to his home in Los Angeles after spending the summer with his son of Narberth, Pa.

1889

Mr. C. A. Rodenbaugh, ex-'89 has changed his address from 4271 Viola St., Philadelphia, Pa., to 49 Fayette St., Uniontown, Pa.

1891

Mr. Almon O. Stevens is now located in Williamsburg, Ky.

1892

Miss Katherine I. Engelbert's, Inst., new address is South Sterling, Pa.

1894

Dr. L. L. Riffin, may be addressed at Salinas, Calif.

1895

Mr. Andrew G. Loomis formerly of New York, has removed to the Bona Allen Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. G. E. Raiguel, Inst., has changed her address from the Aldine Hotel to 1901 Panama St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Edith A. Schaffer, Inst., may be located at 27 Grove Ave., Verona, N. J.

1896

Mr. Wilson Vastine has moved from Danville, Pa., to Riverside, Pa.

Mr. Jerome C. Fetzner's new address is Northumberland, Pa.

Rev. Thomas H. Sprague is now at Hollywood, Cal.

Mr. Frank E. Herring is resident of South Bend, Ind., and is engaged in editorial work.

1898

Professor R. T. Wiltbank is Professor of Psychology at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

1899

C. P. Meeker lives at 1311 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1900

Miss Emily B. Sober formerly of Reading, Pa., is now located at 7117 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The address of Dr. I. W. Huntzberger, ex-'00 is 215 Montgomery St., Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.

1901

W. Lawrence Kalp is now principal of the Grammar School at Long Branch, N. J.

1902

Mr. John B. Packer has removed from 6378 Woodbine Ave., Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa., to Wynnewood, Pa.

Mr. Richard M. Bell, ex-'02 has changed his address to 404 21st Ave., Altoona, Pa.

1904

Mrs. James Crichton, ex-'04 is now at 19 Central Ave., Wellsboro, Pa.

David W. Robinson's new address is Saddle River, N. J.

1905

W. Ray Smith is now located at Ellwood City, Pa.

Harry A. Coryell now resides at Selinsgrove, Pa.

Mrs. Fannie A. Arkless, nee Fannie A. Wagner, Mus., is now a resident of Jeffersonville, Pa.

1906

David Noble, ex-'06 has removed from Boston, Mass., to 819 Fulton St., Jamaica, N. Y.

Edwin N. Wallace, ex-'06, is now located at Johnsonburg, Pa.

Mr. Clarence Walter Jarrett's new address is Selbyville, Del.

1907

Rev. Walter B. Hilton, ex-'07 is now at Whitesboro, N. Y.

1908

Mrs. E. T. Leslie, Mus., has removed from 240 W. 15th St., Newark, N. J. to Irving Ave., Bridgeton, N. J.

Edwin F. Beaver is now residing at 2117 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

1909

Percey C. Shade, ex-'09, may be addressed at Mifflinburg, Pa.

Mrs. Myrtle Walkinshaw Shupe, of the class of 1909, is teaching advanced classes in Science and Latin at the Marion Center, Pa., High School. Mrs. Shupe plans to continue her graduate work at the University of Chicago next summer.

Mr. A. T. Poffenberger's new address is Montrose, N. Y.

Mrs. H. E. Willis is now located at Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Amelia M. Wensel formerly of Brockport, N. Y. is now located at 723 Third St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

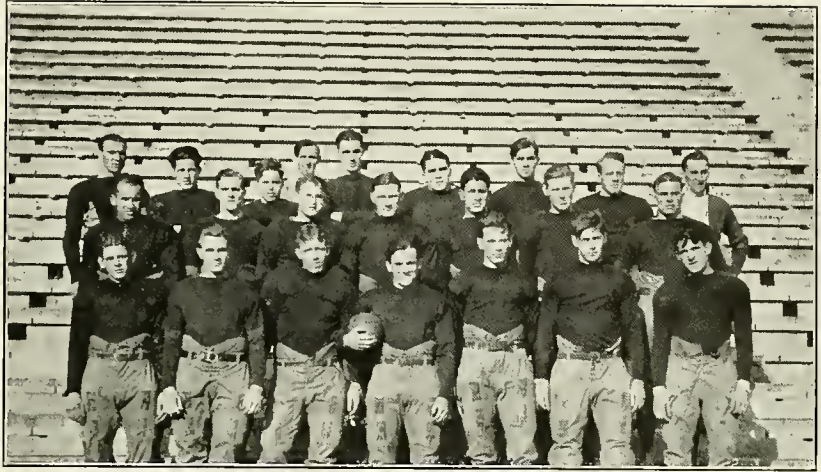
Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, nee Thelma Way, Inst., has moved to 3702 Hamilton St., Philadelphia, Pa.

(Continued on Page 8)

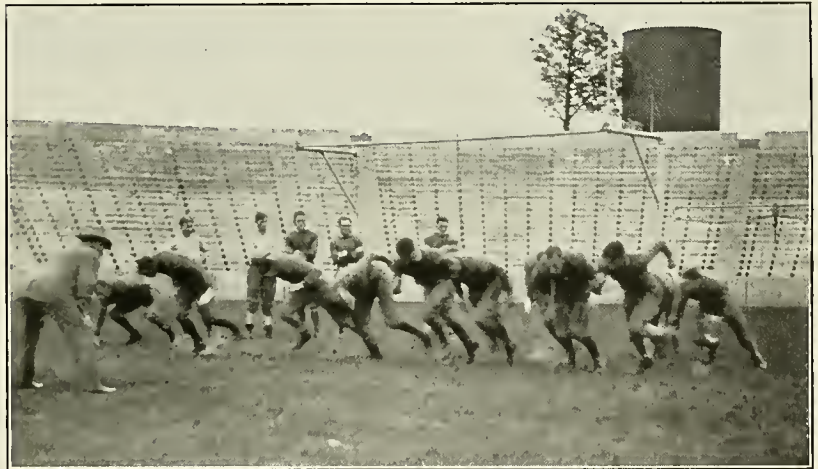
FOOTBALL



Coach George Chinn, Jr.
Frosh Mentor



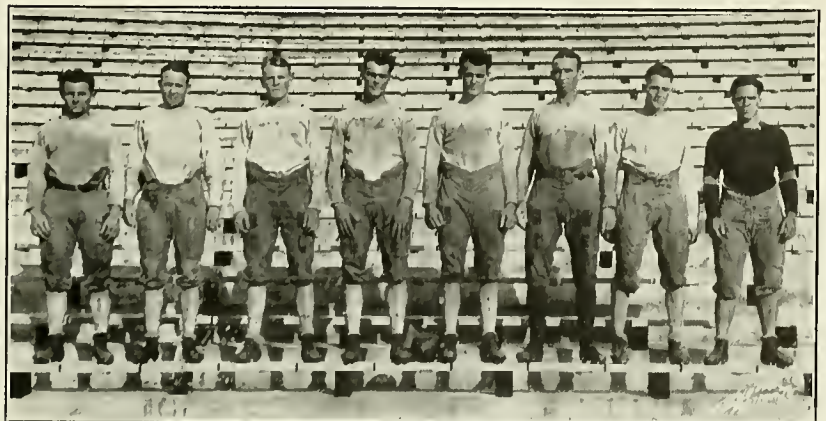
The Frosh Squad



Teaching the Line to Charge
(Coach Moran at Left)



Perfect Form
Sid Goodwin, Varsity Back



Backfield Men From Five States and One Province
Left to right—McCormick, Bloomfield, N. J.; Quinn, Memphis, Tenn.; Tuck, Sherman, Texas; Goodwin Brothers (3), Graft, Colo.; McCleary, Watertown, Conn.; Blaisdell, Honolulu, Hawaii.

A PAGE OF PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 6)

1910

Mrs. Cecil L. Parks may be addressed at 125 North St., McDonald, Pa.

The new address of Frank M. Jenner is Romulus, N. Y.

Mr. Homer B. Hedge has moved from Scenery Hill, Pa., to Centerville, Pa.

1911

Mr. Floyd G. Schuyler, ex-'11, is now living at Warren, Pa.

A. Edgar Sable, a former resident of 2103 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md. is now at 3902 Hadley Square, West, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Paul J. Sanders may be reached at 111 Oakland Rd., Maplewood, N. J.

James F. Clark is at Beaumont, Texas, with the Magnolia Oil Company where he has been for some time as an engineer.

Rev. L. Earl Jackson, M. A., is director of religious education at the First Baptist Church, Worcester, Mass. His address is 14 Clement St., Worcester, Mass.

Mr. Wm. C. Grimes, ex-'11, formerly of Brownsville, Pa., is now located at Clairton, Pa.

1912

Rev. Howard Johnson and wife are residents of Potsdam, N. Y.

Coleman J. Harris has removed from Ithaca, N. Y., to Bloomington, Pa.

Harrison Sweet is now located at 111 Pleasant St., Utica, N. Y.

1913

The address of Miss Helen W. Davis, is 2705 Pacific Ave., Wildwood, N. J.

1914

William W. Eyster is now a Professor of Botany and Genetics at the University of Maine, Orono, Me.

Mr. Thomas E. Moore is now a Lt. with the 1st Field Artillery, U. S. A., Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mr. S. H. Markowitz has removed from Fort Wayne, Ind., to 115 Iouisa Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Dorothea M. Jones is now located at Minersville, Pa.

Samuel L. Wilson's new address is Bloomsburg Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Mr. R. J. Aydlotte, ex-'14, is now a resident of Chester, Pa.

Mr. Russell Hamblin is teaching Latin at the University of Vermont. His address is 69 N. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.

Mr. Dorrance D. Zinn is at present located at 3407 Fourth Ave., Sioux City, Iowa.

Ernest O. Lindberg is an engineer with the Topographical Bureau, Borough of Queens, New York City. His address is 337 Hillside Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.

Ralph H. Moore has removed from Slippery Rock, Pa., to Oakdale, Pa.

T. A. O'Leary, ex-'14 is now resident at 1147 Portland St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1915

Mr. Gilbert J. Meredith, Jr., is connected with Temple Tours at 350 Madison Ave., New York City.

Mr. John B. Rishel has removed from Denver, Colo., to Cannon City, Colo.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Davies, (Dr. Davies, '12) have changed their address to 6 Ogden Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

1916

Anna Lois Reynolds is teaching Latin in the Drew Seminary, Carmel, N. Y.

R. P. Bigler is city engineer of Charleroi, Pa.

1917

H. C. Fisher is with the Division of Highways, Department of Public Works and Buildings, Springfield, Ill. He may be addressed at 231 1-2 East Canedy St.

Miss Olive E. Moore has removed from Hasbrook, N. J., to Bridgeton, N. Y.

Mr. Holman G. Knouse, formerly of Ladner & Ladner, recently announced the opening of his new office in the Ladner Building, 1501 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Esther C. Edge, D. S., is a teacher in the public schools of Jeanette, Pa.

1918

Miss Mabel E. Ruckman is now at the Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.

1919

Thomas R. Hedge, ex-'19 is an advertising representative on the Miami Herald, Miami, Florida.

1920

T. Courtland Williams is now at 221 Rock St., Fall River, Mass.

Mr. Walter S. Shoffstall is a draughtsman at Atlanta, Mass.

Miss Frances Ada McFarland is teaching in the High School at Altoona, Pa.

Dr. Lester P. Fowle, formerly on the Geisinger Hospital staff at Danville is practicing medicine now in an office on Market Street. Lewisburg having recently opened

James C. Craig is connected with a Woolen Importing Company. He is addressable at 169 E. Duval St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Esta M. Long is teaching home economics in the Central High School in Lima, Ohio.

Lester E. Lighton has been transferred from Detroit, Mich., to Philadelphia as manager of the Automotive Manufacturers Sales Division of the Electric Storage Battery Company.

1921

Miss Elizabeth VanScoyoc Weidner is a teacher of science and mathematics in the Youngstown, Ohio, High School.

Victor Claire is supervising principal of the Tuckertown, N. J., High School.

1922

Harold G. Florin has recently returned from an adventure in the Florida real estate game and is again with the John T. Shirley Agency, the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wm. Balliet, ex-'22 is a sales engineer with the Blawnox Steel Company at Blawnox, Pa.

Mr. Fred A. Foxall is maintenance engineer with the Sanford Mills at Sanford, Maine.

Mr. Wm. DeHaven is an accountant in the Auditor General's Department at Harrisburg. He is resident in Duncannon, Pa.

1923

Charles W. Miller is with the Equitable Gas Company of the Philadelphia Company in the distributing engineer's office at Pittsburgh.

Mr. Malcolm Riess, ex-'23 is engaged in Flood Control Engineering for the Cameron Company at Brownsville, Texas.

Mr. Edmund P. Coe is an instructor at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

1924

Ellery H. Harvey has been elected University scholar by the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, who was also elected to Sigma Xi, National Honorary Scientific Fraternity.

Fred T. Zimmerman is attending the University of Maryland Medical College, Baltimore, Md.

Miriam H. Stanger, Mus. '24 is engaged in departmental work in the South River, N. J. Schools.

Frank H. Brown, ex-'24, is now located at Erie, Pa., with the Pennsylvania Indemnity Exchange.

W. S. Mengel is now in the employ of R. G. Dun Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Mildred Evans is teaching English, History and French in the East Stroudsburg, Pa., Schools.

Mr. W. H. Woodside, former English teacher in the Mt. Holly, N. J., High School is now teaching in Ridley Park, Pa.

The Homes of Bucknell's Residents

An Interesting Historical Sketch of Early Lewisburg and the Houses Builded and Occupied by University Presidents---By Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, Ph. D., '94

SINCE a man's house is the outward and visible sign of his character, we have a natural interest in the homes of the Presidents of Bucknell University as indicative of the character of these leaders and in a measure as typifying the ideals of the University itself.

The First President

Dr. Stephen W. Taylor was the man who organized the University at Lewisburg and was its acting president at the first Commencement in 1851. During his six years' residence in Lewisburg, Dr. Taylor, largely because of the prolonged illness of his wife, who never came to Lewisburg, lived in Kline's Hotel, which later became the Riviere House, and is now known as the Cameron House. His son, Alfred, who taught in the Academy, also lived, with his father, in Kline's Hotel while Emily, the daughter, who attended the Seminary, boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meixell at 29 South Third St., in the house now occupied by Mrs. Meixell's daughter, Mrs. Chas. S. Wolfe. And it was in Kline's Hotel that Dr. Taylor tendered the first Commencement dinner to trustees, curators, faculty, friends, and members of the first graduating class. Upon this occasion he concluded his connection with the University at Lewisburg and returned to Hamilton, New York, to become the third president of Colgate University.

On that first Commencement Day, in 1851, among the officials on the platform in the top floor of the old Academy building, sat the Reverend Howard Malcom, lately president of the young Baptist College at Georgetown, Kentucky, who had just been elected president of the University at Lewisburg. With his family he spent his first winter in Lewisburg in the rooming house of Mrs. Metzgar at 27 South Front St., near Market. This low rambling frame building is still standing, immediately north of the residence of Mr. John P. Ruhl,

Dr. Malcom Builds

Dr. Malcom at once began the erection of a home for himself on what we know as University Ave. He purchased the land and built the house now occupied by the Kappa Sigma chapter. He evidently began the erection of his house before University Avenue was laid out. For his deed, dated Aug. 11, 1854, recites that "beginning at a post on the line of University Avenue, an extension of Third St., to be opened at a point which will make the northern boundary 60 feet from the northwest corner of the brick dwelling house now being built on the lot," and so forth.

"The University Extension"

This section of Lewisburg, known as the "University Extension," was laid out for the University, Nov. 18, 1854, by the surveyor, James F. Linn, grandfather of Philip B. Linn, Esq. In a general way the land ran from the Susquehanna River to the Cemetery and as far north as the old raceway of Derr's mill. The streets and alleys in this extension seem to have received their names almost entirely from men officially connected with the University. At right angles to University Avenue, the principal street in the extension, leading up to Main College, was Barton St., along the old raceway. This took its name from Samuel Smith Barton, Esq., who built the house still occupied by his daughter, Mrs. Annie Barton Bubb. Mrs. Bubb's mother was a sister of the wife of Congressman George F. Miller, secretary of the Board of Trustees. The street at right angles to University Avenue, near the present Philadelphia and Reading Railway tracks, is Malcom St., named for President Malcom. The third street at right angles to University Avenue is Loomis Street, named for President Loomis. At the western end of Loomis St., and at right angles to it is Walker St., on which the Sigma Chi house now stands. This was named for Principal H. D. Walker, of the Academy. The next street to the west, parallel, is Taylor St.,

named for President Taylor. The extension of North Second Street, usually described in old deeds as "the road leading to Selinsgrove," was named Brown St., from John Brown, the miller, whose property the trustees had purchased as a site for the University. The street at right angles to Brown, by Professor Stewart's home, is Linn St., probably named for the surveyor. The fifteen-foot alleys in the extension were also named for University men. The alley back of Brown St., between Linn and Malcom, is Ball alley, named for Norman Ball, for many years a teacher in the Academy. Older alumni will recall him as living in later years in the little frame house standing on Brown St., back of the Phi Gamma Delta house. The alley back of Dr. Joseph R. Wood's home is Hayhurst alley, named for the Rev. Isaac W. Hayhurst, an early minister of the Lewisburg Baptist church and a curator of the University. In later deeds it is also called Bliss alley, and so on.

The First Manse Grounds

Mrs. Annie Malcom Cox, last surviving child of President Malcom, writes that when her father was building his home, which he paid for from the royalties he received on his Bible Dictionary, University Avenue was cut through a wheat field or corn field and divided into lots. For the lot which he purchased Dr. Malcom paid the trustees \$500. Later for an additional \$175 he purchased the meadow adjoining. He took great interest in the building of the house, at the same time planting trees and shrubs, and laying out the garden. The carriage drive and garden paths were deeply dug, filled with large and graduated stones, then gravel, so that even after a heavy rain, they were soon dry. Every nut and fruit tree that could live in that climate were sent from Philadelphia or the local nurseries, besides ornamental shrubs, vines, and flowering plants. The English holly under the living room window and some other things he planted himself, but nothing was

put in except under his personal supervision. I recall the care he took of two (Norway) evergreen trees, down by 'the big yellow gate' on the river road. I hope they still survive.

"As soon as the house was furnished and occupied by August, 1854, he sent an invitation to every man who had done a day's work on it to a house warming. The long table was set on the back porch, and there was plenty of everything, the best to be had, and plenty of help in the kitchen. the professors' wives assisted at waiting on the table. Mrs. Professor Bliss came to my father saying that Tom Mason (I think he dug the well) was not sober, but father said to give him plenty of coffee to drink. She told him afterwards that Tom drank twelve cups and was sobered up."

The front room to the left as you enter the hallway was the president's office. The tin, painted sign which read "President's Office" was still on the door in the nineteen hundreds when Dr. Calvin A. Harè owned the house. The Kappa Sigma boys, in removing old wall paper in one of the rooms after their purchase of the house, discovered a piece of plaster in the wall on which was written, "Rev. Howard Malcom, D. D. was the builder and first occupant of this house, built in 1854." This was in Dr. Malcom's own hand. The piece of plaster has been cut out of the wall and is now framed and hanging on the wall of the small room to the right in the rear, long known as "Mrs. Malcom's boudoir."

"The Underground Railway"

Dr. Malcom resigned in 1857, and the year following Professor George R. Bliss who was senior professor served as acting president. Dr. Bliss, under deed of 18 Aug. 1854, had purchased the lot and meadow across the street from that bought by President Malcom. Here he built the house now occupied by Mrs. H. M. McClure. Old prints I have seen show that the house as built by Dr. Bliss lacked the mansard roof which it now has. The barn on this property, still standing, was used by Dr. Bliss prior to the Civil War as a "station" in the "Underground Railway," by which fugitive slaves came north. Miss Lucy Bliss, Inst. '60, his oldest daughter, tells me that she

recalls making up beds for the negroes in the barn with bedding kept especially for this purpose. She says that the slaves came to her father's house from a nearby station, somewhere between Milton and Montandon, but so dangerous was it to harbor slaves, that she never knew whence the slaves came, nor where the station was to which they went on leaving her father's house.

The Home of President Loomis

Bucknell University as we know it today really begins with the administration of Justin R. Loomis in 1858. During Dr. Malcom's presidency the Academy building was completed and used for chapel and recitation purposes, the first building used by the Institute, purchased in 1852 by President Malcom, was the Casey mansion, northwest corner of Second and St. Louis Sts. This large house, later known as the Buffalo House, occupied the site of Congressman Focht's home. The present Institute building was completed in 1858. But Main College, was first occupied in 1858 under the administration of President Loomis. "Main 2" was the old chapel, "Main 4" was the mathematical room, and the little room immediately behind it was used for mathematical apparatus. "Main 6," was the chemical laboratory. The library and cabinet were housed in the quarters on the second floor of old Main now occupied by Professor Nelson F. Davis. The girls moved that same year into the present "Seminary" building.

The Present Manse

The house which today serves as the President's house was built in 1855 by Justin R. Loomis, at that time professor of natural sciences at the University of Lewisburg. Aug. 15, 1855, the trustees of the University, for the sum of \$400, deeded to him a lot of ground, one acre in extent, the greater part of which is still included in the President's plot. Professor Loomis' purchase was for land fronting on University Avenue, extending along Loomis Street, bounded on the north by the land of Professor Chas. S. James (now Dr. Judd's property), and on the west by the grounds of the University. Its frontage was 66 feet on University Avenue, and in depth it ex-

tended 19 perches, so that it included the land on which Bucknell Hall now stands. This land was sold to Professor Loomis with the reservation that "no spirituous or vinous liquors are ever to be sold on said premises except for medicinal purposes," and with the further reservation that "if said Justin R. Loomis, his heirs or legal representatives shall at any time offer said premises for sale, the Board of Trustees of the University shall have the refusal thereof."

Professor Loomis was elected professor of Natural Sciences in the University on Aug. 15, 1854. His daughter, Mrs. Everett G. Owens, has in her possession a certificate of her father's election to this professorship at the University, at a salary of \$1,000 per annum. The certificate is signed by Geo. F. Miller, secretary of the Board, and sealed with the corporate seal of the University.

When Professor and Mrs. Loomis came to town they lived for a time in the old Frick home- stead, now the residence of Mrs. Walter McCracken on North Front St. But he must have begun work on his house on University Avenue early, for Mrs. Owens has construction bills dating from March, 1855.

Mrs. Owens writes: "I think the plan of the President's house was original with my father. He had a love for building houses, this one being the second of the three he built. (The third was on South Third St., now the residence of Mr. Harry E. Stein.) He was gifted in the line of architecture, but did not inherit his ability, for I know of no ancestors who were builders; they were mostly farmers, ministers, or physicians. His father was a farmer of Bennington, N. Y., but born and raised in Windsor, Conn., the birthplace of the Loomis family in America.

Old Lewisburg Names

"It evidently took a longer time to build houses then than now, for more than a year must have passed before it was completed. I find construction bills dating from March, 1855, to February, 1856. Henry R. Noll was the contractor. It was he who built the Academy building. And there are receipted bills to carpenters by name, J. M. Evans, Peter Meixell, J. E. Beale, Jacob

Slough. Joseph McLaughlin; to Wm. Longbay for digging the cellar: Jesse Cornelius (father-in-law of D. P. Higgins, '75), for stone and hauling; Isaac Walter for brick laying, and David Reber for brick; Raidabaugh and A. M. Cornelius for plastering; A. Stoughton (great grandfather of A. G. Stoughton, '24, Walter L. Hill, Jr., '23, John S. Cregar, '26, and Christy Mathewson, 3rd, '27) for tinning; Ellis Douty for shingles; Stough and Derr for painting. Lumber and materials were purchased from firms of Frick and Slifer, Byers, Ammon and McFadden, and Geddes, Marsh, & Co. There is a statement of settlement in March, 1856 for \$5,000, which includes an item, Lot, \$600.

"The Levee"

"I am sorry I do not have a picture of any kind of the original house. The present house is very different from the original one. The front rooms are the same and the room back toward the north, which was the dining room—all else is altered. The front of the house was then on University Avenue, opening into a hall; to the left, the parlor; to the right the library. These rooms had large double doors, which, when opened wide made one long room of parlor, hall, and library. The Levee (as the President's reception, the last event of Commencement, was called) was held in these rooms and was a great affair in those days. The band went upstairs, through the large French doors at the end of the upper hall out on the middle part of the balcony (where there used to be a railing) where they played throughout the evening. Meantime the guests promenaded on the veranda below or in the yard. Lemonade and sponge cake were passed around, the boys of the graduating class serving. Mrs. Taylor, the colored cook, always made the sponge cake, great pans of it and lemonade, made in tubs.

Almost a Farm Home

"There were no separate out-buildings, all were under one roof, ending in what was called the barn, but it was merely a large woodshed or workshop, and that opened out on a chicken yard, for we kept quite a number of chickens. The professors in those early days were miniature farmers, having cows, chickens, even

pigs, large gardens, and orchards. Perhaps they had to be, for they had large families and small incomes. At first there was a privet hedge around the front and south sides of the lot and a heavy one of hemlock on the north side extending down to the garden. But in those days cows ran at large on the streets and they so often walked through the hedge, especially on the side street, to the detriment of our garden and grass, that a fence of boards was put in its place and finally an iron fence in front. (The iron post at the railroad end of the lot is still standing, and the foundation for the iron post at Loomis and University is embedded in the ground, being used as a line in local surveys.) The front third of the lot was ornamental, the second third in garden, and the last in orchard taking in the ground where Bucknell Hall now stands.

"Father planted all the trees there, but only the butternut and larches, I think, remain. He liked to experiment and to have trees out of the ordinary at this time. Three large hemlocks, untrimmed, two larches, butternut, filbert, mulberry, horse chestnut, judas tree, magnolias, and a salisburiana or ginkgo tree I recall but know there were others, along with various shrubs and flowers and a rose-covered summer house.

Home and Garden

"The garden was laid out in regular beds, with low boards enclosing them and the walks in between were filled with tanbark. At the Senior reception and the Levee the guests walked 'round and 'round these paths, for the classes were small and that was a part of the regular program.

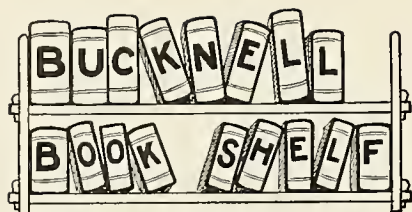
"As I was not born until 1863 and there must be added several years before I noticed and remembered things, I never remember hearing the origin of the Levee and Senior reception—but I recall the importance of those great occasions. The Senior reception was held the last of May or early in June, for it was necessary to have strawberries, the first that could be obtained for that supper. I feasted my eyes on the big pans of strawberries prepared for these occasions—also there was always chicken. The two front rooms and hall were thrown together for the evening, which also impressed me. As the classes were small

they could easily be accommodated in the house and supper (as it was always called) served in the dining-room, Mrs. Taylor doing the cooking. A nest of little tables was kept for that time and distributed around the room. These and the big table were sufficient for the number of guests. Mrs. Nogel bought that nest of tables at the sale. The boys and girls of the classes met very seldom in those days and so they looked forward to this occasion and made preparation for it in the way of dress and hair adornment.

"In the orchard were fine fruit trees, pears, cherries, apples of the Astrachan, Maiden's Blush, Pound Sweeting, Northern Spy, Bellflower, Russet, Rambo, and Greening types. Between garden and orchard ran a row of raspberries, black and red, gooseberries and currants, red, white, and black. Grape vines and arbors were scattered in various places. And a gate at the back of the orchard opened into the Seminary Grove and was often used as a short cut to the Seminary building."

President David Jayne Hill, who succeeded President Loomis occupied this house, which was purchased by the University when President Loomis resigned in 1879. The house was enlarged by the addition of an L which now contains reception room, dining-room, pantry, and kitchen, when President Harris came to Lewisburg, and has been further enlarged for President Hunt.

Two other houses have sheltered men who served for short periods as Acting Presidents. Professor Francis W. Tustin who was senior professor, served as Acting President for six months in 1879 when President Loomis resigned. Professor Tustin in 1865 purchased the house on South Third St., just north of the old Armory, now the property of Mrs. Eugene F. Marsh, of Scranton, Pa. Dr. George G. Groff, who was Acting president for a year, 1888-1889, after President Hill resigned to accept the presidency of Rochester University, built in 1887 the house on College Hill, now owned by the University and at present leased to Kappa Delta Rho.



PANGBURN, '10, HAS LEADING ARTICLE

Listed by the Library Service Bureau as one of the ten outstanding magazine articles for the month of July, "America Learns to Play" by Weaver W. Pangburn, '10, in the July McClures, has earned much favorable comment for the author. Mr. Pangburn's wide experience in playground and recreation work gives him an excellent background for his article.

THEISS AND GRESS IN SAME MAGAZINE

The August, 1925, issue of American Forests and Forest Life contains two most interesting and complete articles by Bucknell men. The first of these is "Furs of Tomorrow" by Professor L. E. Theiss, '02, in which the author tells of the fur markets of the world and the gradual swing of the pendulum from Europe to America. The article is well illustrated by District Forester R. B. Winter of Pennsylvania. The second article is by E. M. Gress, '07, and is entitled "Our Orchids-Aristocrats of the Woods." The subtitle of the article "Ranging in color from Palest Plush to Deepest Hues, the Orchids Flaunt Their Alluring Beauty During the Summer Months" fully explains the content written by the State Botanist of Pennsylvania.

LATIN TEACHER WRITES ARTICLE

Miss Elizabeth S. Kates, '11, head of the Latin Department of the Millville, New Jersey, High School, had an article in the June number of The Classical Journal on "The Socialized Recitation in Latin." In it the writer has given a very clear and interesting account of the method used and results achieved in this form of group-study and class-cooperation. This is not the first time the work of Miss Kates in High School Latin has received recognition in The Classical Journal.

DEATHS

CHARLES BATHEIN, EX-'25

The death of Charles BaThein the only Bucknell Burmese student, who died on July 20th at Devitt's Camp above Lewisburg, saddened the entire student body of the University. The following tribute to the lad it taken from the October issue of Missions.

"By the recent death of Charles BaThein, great sorrow has come to Saya Tunpe and his family of Judson College, Rangoon. He was the oldest son of these faithful and efficient mission workers and was himself seeking an education in America that he might do his part in the uplifting of his own race. In December, 1921, Mr. BaThein arrived in America from England, following service in the British Army. After six months at Suffield School, Suffield, Conn., and a summer at Silver Bay, he entered Bucknell University. Here he commended himself to his teachers and



Charles BaThein

fellow students as a young man of earnest purpose, winning personality, and high ideals. In January, 1924 he attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis as a member of the Bucknell delegation. A cold contracted upon the trip developed into pneumonia in February, to be followed in the winter of 1925 by a severe hemorrhage from the lungs. He was hurried to a tuberculosis sanatorium and there for six months made a brave fight. But the best skill and most devoted care were unavailing, and on a summer afternoon, with his hand clasped in that of President Emory W. Hunt, he fell asleep in Jesus. The funeral in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg was conducted by the pastor, Dr. R. M. West. President Hunt spoke feelingly of the sterling character of the young man and touched the hearts of the large number present by his recital of his last conversation with him just before his spirit fled. An American

Legion guard of honor escorted the casket from the church. So God, in His wise providence has called into higher service one who seemed destined to be a valuable worker in our mission in Burma. His promotion leaves another gap to be filled in our Burma front."

DR. SAMUEL Z. BATTEN, '85

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Zane Batten, '85, of Lansdowne, head of the social service department of the Northern Baptist Convention, died yesterday following an illness of a year. He was in his 66th year.

Dr. Batten was an authority on social service, and he was the author of several books dealing with the relationship of the churches to humanity. He was a delegate to the World's Church Peace Conference at Constance in 1914. Dr. Batten was affiliated with labor conventions and served on commissions to investigate labor conditions.

He was an advocate of "sensible" civic standards and urged tolerant Sunday laws. A life-long prohibitionist, he advocated the death penalty for drunken motorists.

During the war Dr. Batten spent much of his time touring the army cantonments to keep the soldiers in touch with the Church and obtain candidates for chaplaincies. He traveled extensively in this country, Canada, and abroad.

Dr. Batten was born at Swedesboro, N. J., was graduated from Bucknell University in 1885 and in the following year was ordained in the Baptist ministry. In 1886 he married Miss Winifred Merriman, of Lewisburg, Pa. He served as pastor successively at Tioga, Pa.; Brookville, Pa.; Manayunk, Amity Church, New York; Morristown, N. J.; and Lincoln, Neb. He went to Lincoln from Morristown in 1903.

A. C. BEDFORD

Alfred C. Bedford, head of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, died on September 21st, at his country home in East Norwich, Long Island. Mr. Bedford, for years was one of the most vigorous figures on Wall Street. He was a cousin of Mrs. Emory W. Hunt.

MARY SHARPLESS, '99

After an extended illness, part of which was spent in the Chester County Hospital, Mary H. Sharpless,

daughter of Anna T. and the late Benjamin Sharpless, died June 25, 1925 at her home in Birmingham Township, in her 52nd year.

She is survived by her mother and two sisters, Margaret, living at home, and Anna, who has been teaching school in New Jersey. The deceased was graduated from Bucknell University and was President of the class of 1899. She acquired a master's degree the following year.

DR. HARVEY DIES IN ATLANTIC CITY HOME

Dr. H. T. Harvey, '02, 42 years old, chief medical inspector of the Atlantic City public schools, and a grandson of the late Gov. James Pollock, of Pennsylvania, was found dead in bed on July 20 of acute indigestion in his home at Atlantic City.

Dr. Harvey was a graduate of Bucknell University, a classmate there and subsequently a life-long friend of "Christy" Mathewson, famous Giant baseball pitcher. He obtained his medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania, and came to Atlantic City in 1909. Since 1912 he had been pathologist of the Atlantic City hospital. His widow, whom he married in 1913, survives.

OWEN B. JENKINS, EX-'84, EX-SENATOR, DIES

Owen B. Jenkins, ex-'84, Assistant City Solicitor and a former State Senator, died at his home, 6618 Greene Street, on July 17, 1925. Death was caused by a complication of diseases. Mr. Jenkins had been ill only a short time. He was 64 years old.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary C. Phillips Jenkins, and a son, Clayton Evans Jenkins, a prominent architect.

Mr. Jenkins, a member of an old Welsh family who settled here before the Revolutionary War, was a lawyer and had offices in the Land Title Bldg. He was a past master and former secretary of Lodge No. 51, F. and A. M., and for twenty-one years was a vice-president of the Twenty-second Ward Republican Club.

Mr. Jenkins was born at Lansdale, Pa. Among his ancestors are Peter Evans, one of three commissioners to collect supplies for Washington's army at Valley Forge, who was subsequently created a Judge of the Common Pleas Court by an Act of Legislature and John Jenkins, a lieutenant of the Fourth Battalion of Militia of Phila-

delphia County in the Continental Army.

Mr. Jenkins was educated at Bucknell University while David J. Hill, former Minister to Germany, was president of that institution. Mr. Jenkin's greatest collegiate zeal was kindled in the study of the Languages and "the humanities," Greek literature being his particular province of delight.

GEORGE P. MILLER, '84

After a long illness, George Phillips Miller, '84, of Lewisburg died at his home on University Avenue, September 2nd. He was a victim of hardening of the arteries with which he had been afflicted for several years. The funeral from the residence took place on September 5th, in charge of Rev. R. M. West of the Baptist Church. Mr. Miller was also a graduate of Lehigh University and a mining engineer.

FLORA KREMER CALLAGHAN, INST. '75

Flora K. Callaghan died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Morris VanGundy at Houston, Texas, on July 31st. Interment took place in Woodlawn Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

MRS. J. W. GOOD

Mrs. J. W. Good, wife of Major J. William Good, died on July 28th at

her home on Greenhill Farms, Overbrook, Philadelphia. Mrs. Good was a sister of Mrs. Ernest L. Tustin. She was active in Red Cross work, a member of the VanDiver Post 355, The Women's City Club and Philadelphia Country Club.

WEDDINGS

SEVERAL OF FACULTY WED DURING SUMMER

Mr. H. W. Holter, '24, Registrar, Mr. W. Norwood Lowry, '23, of the Physics Department, Mr. Ralph F. Hartz, '21 of the Music Department, Miss Marguerite Hartman, '21 of the Music Department, Mr. George Faint, '25, Mr. C. Willard Smith and Mr. Robert Harris, the last three named being new members of the English faculty were all married during the past summer.

DRAKE—LOWRY

Miss Thelma M. Drake of Weymart, Pa., became the bride of W. Norwood Lowry, '23, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Drake on September 1, 1925. Included in the wedding party were L. C. Stanton, '24 and wife, Rev. Thomas Jones, '24 officiating. The honeymoon was a motor trip through the Adirondacks, the White Mountains and New England.

The Class Endowment

And How It Can Be Done Through Life Insurance

THE JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY worked out this problem for the 1923 graduating class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is ready to do it for others.

Many graduating classes, wishing to benefit their Alma Mater have turned to the insurance idea since it allows the participation of a large number of students.

This plan provides for the payment of a certain specified sum to the University at the end of 20 or 25 years, the members of the graduating class paying a nominal sum each year to create an endowment. In case of the death of a graduate before the endowment matures his full share is paid into the fund.

Every student is given a chance to put his John Hancock on the dotted line and become a continuing contributor to the future welfare of his Alma Mater. It has been successfully carried through in a number of cases, and it can be done with your institution.

The John Hancock organization will be glad to render any service it can to college classes and individuals; also to interest ambitious college graduates in life insurance work.

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HELFFERICH—HARTZ

Professor Ralph Hartz, '21, of the School of Music, was married to Miss Freda Lois Helfferich of Ford City, Pa., on August 8th in Lewisburg in their newly furnished home on South Front Street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. M. West, '89, Pastor of the Baptist Church, in the presence of the immediate families and a few guests. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Dora Helfferich and a graduate of the Ford City High School and the Bowling Green Business College.

HARTMAN—FOWLE

Miss M. E. Hartman, Mus. '21, Voice teacher in the School of Music and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hartman of Danville was married on June 25th to Dr. Lester P. Fowle, ex-'20, in the Grove Presbyterian Church at Danville. Dr. Fowle is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and was connected with the Geisinger Memorial Hospital staff before opening his office in Lewisburg where he is now practicing.

GRISCOM—FAINT

Mr. George R. Faint, '25, of the English staff of the University and Miss Frances Griscom, graduate of the West Jersey Normal School, were married in Camden, N. J., at the Linden Baptist Church by Rev. J. Sherman Wallace of the Baptist Publication Society on July 4, 1925. Raymond H. Miller, ex-'25, and a graduate of Lehigh, '25, acted as best man.

LEHMAN—HOLTER

Miss Sarah M. Lehman of East Greenville, Pa., became the bride of Mr. H. W. Holter, '24, Registrar of the University, on August 15th, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lehman of East Greenville. A honeymoon trip through the Pennsylvania mountains with a sojourn at Eagles Mere completed their tour.

SWARTZ—EISENHAUER

On Saturday, February 28th, Mr. L. O. Eisenhauer and Miss Martha C. Swartz, both of the class of 1925 were married by Rev. Reimensnyder of Milton, at Mooresburg Pa. The couple succeeded in keeping their marriage a secret for almost four months. Both are Lewisburg people.

PECK—STEINER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck of Pittsburgh, recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ruth Peck, '24, to Mr. Charles Leonard Steiner, Jr., '23, on Tuesday, the 14th of July at the home of the bride at Pittsburgh. The groom is connected with the Bell Telephone Company on extension work in Millbury, N. J., where the newlyweds are now at home.

WALKER—BUCKLEY

Two more members of the class of 1925 were married in Bel Air, Md., on June 20th, shortly after their graduation. They were Clifford L. Buckley and Miss Mildred L. Walker. The newlyweds expect to live in Baltimore where the groom is connected with the Bethlehem Steel Company at the Sparrows Point Plant.

BIRTHS

Wm. LeRoy DeHaven, Jr., was born on August 9th in Williamsport, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. DeHaven. The proud father is Bucknell, '22, and Mrs. DeHaven will be remembered as Bertha C. Cupp, '23.

Phillip Rodman Woodside arrived to greet Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodside on June 8th at Ridley Park, Pa. W. H. Woodside was Bucknell, '24.

PAID STADIUM SUBSCRIBERS**Alumni**

Schreyer, W. L., S. A. T. C., 153 W. 4th St., Williamsport, Pa.
Seeman, B. R., ex-'21, 406 State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Schroyer, Chester F., '18, Box 249, Knoxville, Tioga Co., Pa.
Jack, Marion, '23, Wayne, N. J.
Peck, E. L., '00, Lenox, Pa.
Musser, John D., ex-'89, Lewisburg, Pa.
Eaton, H. T., '21, 125 W. 21st Street, Erie, Pa.
Ferguson, Helen J., '23, 5615 Stanton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Smith, Nina Grace, '23, Dawson, Pa.
Davis, Hon. J. Warren, '96, Trenton, N. J.
Dawson, Robert M., '23, 1069 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
Blackwood, Robert A., ex-'05, Box 171, Kinston, N. C.
Donchower, William L., '06, Lewisburg, Pa.
Neff, Geo. H. Jr., '16, Sunbury, Pa.
Heckart, Richard R., '21, 203 Catawissa Ave., Sunbury, Pa.

Evans, Dr. Thomas, Jr., '01, 603 E. E. Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Engle, W. H., '99, Sunbury, Pa.
Quigley, J. B., ex-'62, Hotel Russell, Lock Haven, Pa.
Null, Mrs. Henry H., Jr., ex-'90, 520 N. Maple St., Greensburg, Pa.
Difenderfer, Dr. H. G., ex-'09, Beaverdale, Pa.
Soars, Charles A., '17, 23 Elmora Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.
Pontius, C. H., '20, Sunbury, Pa.
Keiser, J. Ray, '11, West Milton, Pa.
Eisenmenger, Rev. C. F., '03, 503 Wilson St., Williamsport, Pa.
Bower, Rev. H. K., ex-'10, First Baptist Church, Pottsville, Pa.
Calvin, Dr. Webster, ex-'02, Hollidaysburg, Pa.
Konkle, Creighton M., '01, 48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.
Owens, Albert W., '09, 75 Magazine St., Cambridge, Mass.
Smith, Ellis S., '21, 754 University Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
Gandy, Arthur B., '19, 223 Blunston Ave., Collingdale, Pa.
Kerstetter, Frank L., ex-'13, Moca-naqua, Pa.
Rambo, O. N., '01, 133 S. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Staver, Mrs. W. W., ex-'09, 653 Tyler Place, West New York, N. J.
Davis, Dr. Geo. C., ex-'05, 33 Arch St., Milton, Pa.
McNall, Miss Marjorie, '16, 16 Evarts St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
Gudebrod, Mrs. Phillip, '97, 343 High St., Pottstown, Pa.
Bidelspacher, Charles F., '01, 316 Glenwood Ave., Williamsport, Pa.
Lenox, G. Merrill, '24, 715 Fifth Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
Sousley, Earl E., '23, West Leesport, Pa.
Baker, W. Neil, '11, Lewisburg, Pa.

Friends

Peerless Laundry Co., Lewisburg, Pa.
Crowl, Samuel C., Lewisburg, Pa.
Steininger's Cafe, Lewisburg, Pa.
Bechtel, L. B., Lewisburg, Pa.
Confer, E. I., Lewisburg, Pa.
Wolfe, Mary A. B., Lewisburg, Pa.
Brown, Henry D., 629 W. 4th Street, Williamsport, Pa.
Showalter, H. M., Esq., Lewisburg, Pa.
Reese, Brooks E., 1151 W. 4th St., Williamsport, Pa.
Difenderfer, H. H., Lewisburg, Pa.
Clark, Mrs. E. O., 217 Raymond St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Howes, Prof. R. F., Lewisburg, Pa.
Shimer, E. S., 246 Front St., Milton, Pa.
Linn, P. B., Lewisburg, Pa.
Estate of H. F. Donehower, Lewisburg, Pa.
Baker, T. D., Lewisburg, Pa.

**PERRY A. CARIS, '13,
PROF. AT U. OF PENNA.**

The announcement of the appointment of Dr. Perry A. Caris, '13, to Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania was recently received. Dr. Caris received his A. B. degree from Bucknell in 1913 and his A. M. in 1917. His A. B. degree was with Summa Cum Laude, the University's highest honor. He received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in June this year. His thesis was on the Number Theory and was entitled "A Solution of the Quadratic Congesture, Modulo P, $P=8n+1, n$ odd.

Mr. Caris was born at Tylersville, Clinton Co., and attended the public schools there. He also attended the Muncy Normal School at Muncy, graduating there in 1908 with honors, and that fall entering Bucknell. Following his graduation from the University he taught Science in the Academy during the year 1913-14 and then was Professor of Mathematics in the College in 1914-15. He took graduate work at Harvard the following year going from there to the West Philadelphia High School where he has been a teacher of mathematics since 1916. Dr. Caris is a member of The American Mathematics Society and the Mathematical Association of America and of Pi Mu Epsilon.

Mrs. Caris will be remembered as Mame Gertrude Kramer, Music, '14, and teacher of piano and Virgil Clavier in the School of Music from 1915-17.

**LEIGHOU, '06, REVISES
ENGINEERING TEXT**

Robert B. Leighou, '06, Head of the Department of Industrial Science of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, has issued a revised edition of his text on "The Chemistry of Engineering Materials." This edition, which contains more than 500 pages, came from the press of the McGraw-Hill Book Company in June. It was published as a volume of the International Chemical Series. The book deals with the chemical properties of engineering materials, discussed from the point of view of the user.

The September number of the "Journal of Chemical Education" closes its review of the text with the following paragraph:—"It should be in the library of every engineer who desires to know something about the materials of his profession. This book cannot be too highly recommended for students of engineering. Teach-

ers of general chemistry will find it a very valuable aid. The reviewer knows no better single source for the sort of information designed to interest boys in chemistry. The book should be on the desk of every high school teacher of chemistry."

The September issue of "The Crucible," which is the publication of the Pittsburgh section of the American Chemical Society, says in its review: "It is the only American work of its kind, and no book in any language approaches it in merit."

The first edition of Mr. Leighou's text was adopted in thirty-four colleges.

NECROLOGY REPORT 1924-1925

This report was not included in the June issue so is now published.

Prof. J. D. Cooper, '58, Aug. 21, 1924.
Dr. Frank W. Westcott, '78, June 24, 1924.

Miss Sara Dysart Stewart, Inst. ex-'94, Sept. 15, 1924.

Rev. Wilmot J. Hunter, '80, Aug. 22, 1924.

Mrs. Myron R. Loomis, Inst. '69, Oct. 17, 1924.

Mr. Charles C. Hindman, ex-'08, Oct. 28, 1924.

Mrs. Mary Adeline Luchsinger, Inst. ex-'70, June 4, 1924.

Rev. J. W. Griffiths, '88, Dec. 22, 1924.
Charles Mason Jones, ex-'78, Oct. 26, 1924.

Calvin Greene, Former Trustee, Dec. 3, 1924.

Rev. Ross Ward, '64, Feb. 20, 1924.

E. J. Armstrong, Jan. 21, 1924.

Mrs. Margaret M. Groff, Dec. 15, 1924.

Dr. John Howard Harris, Pres. Emeritus, Apr. 4, 1925.

Dr. Freeman Loomis, '88, March, 1925.

Frederick Blair Jaekel, Feb. 11, 1925.

R. J. Adylotte, ex-'14, Feb. 23, 1925.

Silvertus O. Reed, ex-'68, April 4, 1925.

Dr. J. George Becht, Hon. Sc.D., '06, April 26, 1925.

Prof. John A. Hague, '01, April 1, 1925.

Albert R. Mahoney, ex-'23, April 22, 1925.

WIANT, '10,

GOES TO HARRISBURG

After a postorate of more than seven years in the First Baptist Church of Reading, Rev. Max Wiant, '10, has resigned to accept the call of the First Baptist Church of Harrisburg. During the pastorate of Rev. Wiant at Reading, 350 members were added to the church.

THE FROSH ELEVEN

Coached by George Chinn, Jr., of Harrodsburg, Ky., a former Center College all-Southern end for one year and all-Southern tackle for three years, the Freshman eleven, existing by virtue of the new one-year rule at Bucknell, is practicing daily on old Loomis Field. Coach Chinn came to Bucknell through "Uncle Charlie" Moran, Head Coach who coached Chinn while at Center. The new Frosh Mentor is a nephew of Colonel Phil Chinn of Lexington, Ky., famous turfman and breeder of Sarazen and other great horses.

On the yearling squad some forty first-year men are trying for positions. Edwin Halicki of Wilkes-Barre and former Hanover Township H. S. star and backfield man is the captain of the eleven. A number of last year's high and prep school stars are on the lineup. The schedule for the first Bucknell Freshman eleven lists only five games to date with a probable three more. The games already signed are St. Thomas College, Scranton, on October 10, Bellefonte Academy at Bellefonte on October 16, Mansfield Normal at Mansfield on October 24, State College Freshmen at State College on November 7. (The day of the Penn State—Notre Dame game) and Wyoming Seminary at Kingston on November 26.

HAYNES, EX-'09,

WITH GOVERNMENT

Lynford J. Hayes, ex-'09, is now in Washington where he is director of the division of publications of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Hayes was formerly editor of the farm page of the Erie Dispatch-Herald, assistant managing editor of the weekly government farm bulletin published by the late Secretary Wallace, and was on the staff of the Orange Judd Farmer, a widely read farm periodical.

LAST MINUTE TOTAL

GIVES LARGEST NUMBER

EVER ENROLLED IN B. U.

Just before going to press we were advised from the office of the Registrar, Mr. H. W. Holter, '24, that the total enrolment in the entire student body to October 1st was 1,048, the largest number ever enrolled during the entire history of the University. The total figures from the music school at press time was 84. The combined total of students attending thus reaches 1,132.

BE A COLLEGE MAN OR WOMAN ALL YOUR LIFE!

Don't Trust Hearsay but Know Your Own School by Keeping in Touch
with Undergraduate Happenings and Here is the
Easiest Way of Doing It

The **BUCKNELLIAN** with eight pages every week, chuck full of undergraduate news and happenings as well as all of the national news that concerns Bucknell, and the **BELLE HOP**, Bucknell's humorous magazine, which contains the best of the undergraduate humor expressed in prose, poetry and illustrations, are offered to you in a combination subscription of one year of both for \$2.50. Separate subscriptions for either one will cost you \$1.50 per year.

Sit down now and write your check and mail it to the CIRCULATION MANAGER, BUCKNELLIAN-BELLE HOP, LEWISBURG, PA., and these two peppy undergraduate publications will come to you for the rest of the year wherever you may happen to be.

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scription price per year
—\$1.50

Both for one
year
for
\$2.50

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Issued 7 times during
the school year. Sub-
scription price per year
—\$1.50

When Here At Homecoming

Why not recommend students for next year.
We are desirous of enrolling those who rank
in the upper fourth of their class.

Just drop this slip at the office of the Registrar

Students for 1926

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Recommended by

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H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

OCTOBER 17

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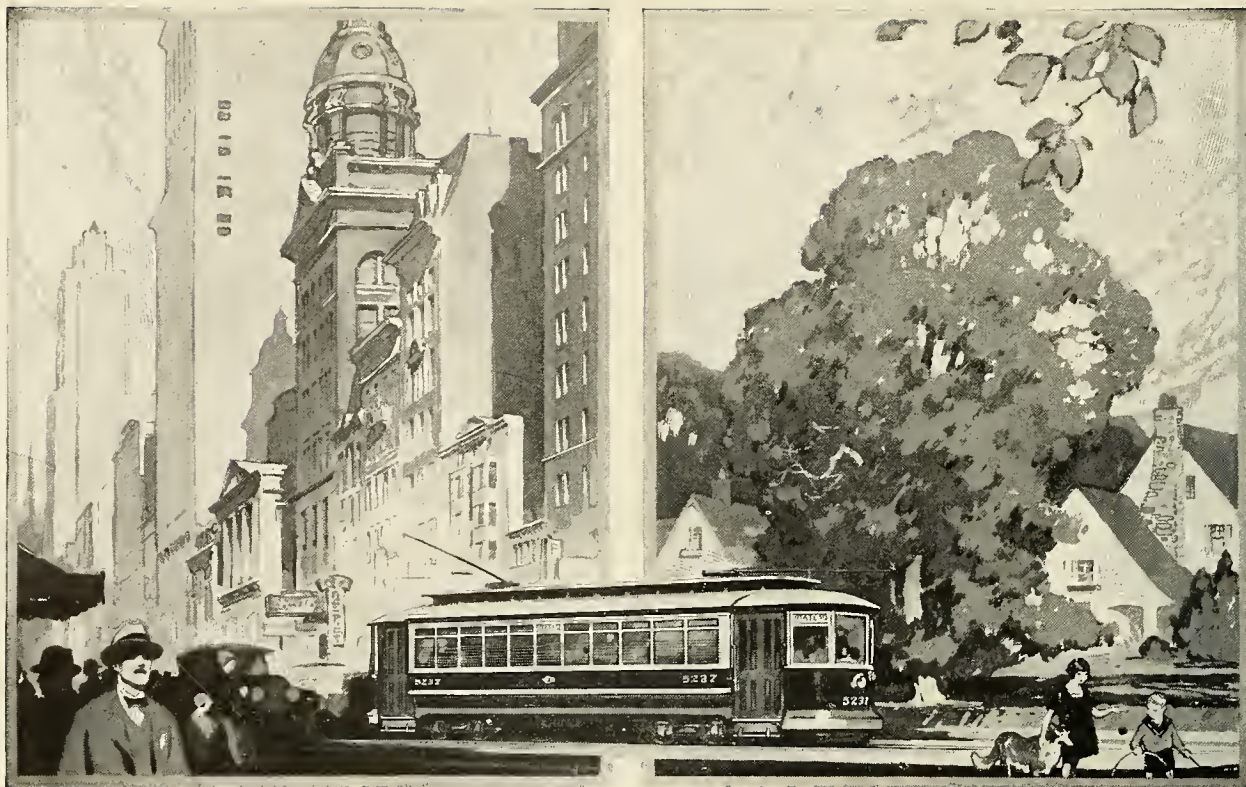
Homecoming
Day

In football the Bisons meet the famous Haskell Indians from Lawrence, Kansas, in the Memorial Stadium. It will be a great gridiron battle.

Your friends will be here. Last year there were seventeen thousand here on Homecoming Day. Let's make it twenty thousand this year.

PLAN NOW FOR THAT TRIP

Oct. 17---Homecoming



The city moves to the country

ELECTRICITY builds cities. Without electric elevators, pumps and fans, the tall buildings would be lifeless piles of steel. Without electric cars, city streets could not accommodate the crowds.

But now, having made the modern city, electricity is making the country. Wherever electric lines lead out from the city, you find suburban property values enhanced, suburban life made comfortable, and waste land blossoming into homes.

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MATHEWSON MEMORIAL ISSUE

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Christopher Mathewson, ex '02--1880-1925

With the sinking of the western sun over the hills and mountains of Saranac Lake, N. Y., Wednesday, October 7, 1925, the spirit of Christy Mathewson took flight into the Great Beyond. "Big Six," as the baseball world knew him, died from tubercular infections that resulted from his work in France with the American Army Gas Defense Division. He had made his home in Saranac Lake since returning from France.

Apparently cured this spring, after the greatest battle of his career, he went to Florida with the Boston National League baseball team of which he was president. The strenuousness of the trip caused a set-back, and for seven months he had been fighting again to get well. He has lost his battle.

"Matty" was born at Factoryville, near Scranton, and from there came to Bucknell in 1898. Here he first earned fame as an athlete, being unexcelled in football and baseball during his student days. Leaving college in 1901, he went into baseball as a pitcher and rung by rung rapidly climbed to the top. Winning the World's Series for the New York Giants and pitching a brand of ball that was unexcelled, he became the world's greatest pitcher.

Clean, honest, righteous, and sterling in character, he was an honor to all athletics. As the idol of thousands of fans

and young America he was an example of integrity of character and high ideals.

The world is better for having Christy Mathewson a part of it, and his name will ring through the corridors of time as an American athlete and gentleman.

The great Matty is survived by his wife and son, Christy, Jr., who is a Bucknell student.

Mathewson was more than an expert ball player. He was the type of a Christian athlete that has done so much for purifying and stabilizing athletics. He made his profession of faith in Christ, while in college, in 1903, uniting with the local Presbyterian Church with which he has held connection since that time except for two years when he lived in Cincinnati. He carried into his life-practice the principles of the Man of Galilee, and played the game fair and square. His life, so tragically taken in the prime of his years, awakens a real and deep sympathy on the part of all his church friends as well as others.

"God's finger touched him, and he slept"—and the memory of his honest playing, his sterling patience, his unflinching faith will steady many a young man or woman in the days to come. Life's game can be played fair, if we only will. And the name of Mathewson will give the inspiration and zest that will carry youth through many a perplexing and troublous time.

THE PASSING OF MATTY

By W. O. McGeehan, Sports Editor New York Herald-Tribune

Oct. 9, 1925

Pittsburgh, Oct. 8.—While the captains and the kings of baseball were gathered here last night after the first game of a world series there died at Saranac the best loved of all the baseball players and the most popular of all American athletes of all time—Christy Mathewson.

Always a cheerful and a fair fighter, he lost a most unfair fight. Mathewson in his prime had sinews of steel in his right arm, he had speed, he had everything, they said, but his greatest asset was his calm courage. This held him up, cheerful and calm, to meet the end.

While Mathewson's record in baseball will stand while the game lasts, it was not his prowess as an athlete that made him the idol of American manhood, young and old. It was the character of the man, his contempt for the chicanery that creeps into professional baseball and his frank and simple honesty.

They have said that no player is greater than the game. Yet the death of Christy Mathewson makes this world series seem a petty, piffling thing. The minds of the oldtimers went back to twenty years ago to the day when Christy Mathewson shut out the Athletics in a series that was all battle and melodrama. Twenty years ago today the right arm of Mathewson was in its prime, his blue-gray eyes were alight with the flame of battle.

The younger generation at Forbes Field today had their eyes on the duel between Vic Aldridge and Stanley Coveleskie. The oldtimers were looking at the field, too, but their eyes were misty and they saw through the film of the years Christy Mathewson, Big Six himself, pitching against the Athletics and shutting them out. Even the roars of the multitude could not rouse the oldtimers. They were living in the dim past again with Matty, living back in the golden age of baseball.

They knew that Matty was a very sick man. Disturbing rumors had been coming from Saranac for months, but Matty himself always insisted that he could hold back the black shadow. Even in this pinch those who knew him felt that somehow Matty would beat even the unconquerable.

In the old days it was a Polo Grounds tragedy when Matty was batted out of the box. When Matty failed the Giants failed, and everything was wrong. The bulletin, "Mathewson out of the game," always saddened the fans while Mathewson was young Christy Mathewson, with the strength still in that right arm and the vitality to come back. Toward the last this began to happen more frequently and those who loved the game for the game's sake became sadder than ever.

Then there came the day when Mathewson himself decided that his pitching days were over and

announced that he would stand in the box no more. To thousands the game never could be the same without Matty. But after he gave up active playing his influence remained with the sport to which he had given all of his splendid vital youth. His influence and his personality helped to save in its hour of greatest needs.

And now Christy Mathewson is out of the game altogether. Small wonder that the oldtimers' eyes were moist as they looked into the mists and saw only Matty making that epic sweep of his right arm through the mists.

THE REAL MATHEWSON

Let none of us insult the memory of Christy Mathewson by making of him one of those sanctimonious and insufferably perfect heroes. He was a real man and essentially a man's man. His play was man's play.

Christy Mathewson took his drinks with men. He delighted in a game of poker. He swore a good full-mouthed oath when he felt the need of it. There is nothing that makes me angrier than the perpetuation of the legend that he was a young man of the Sanford and Merton type, and in fact a sort of prig. He was the opposite of that. He was a man and in all professional sport there never was such an influence for good, such an inspiration for the young men. Sport never will find his like again.

He was proud of being a ball player. I think that it was the advent of Mathewson into the game that, more than any other single influence, raised the standards of the game. Until that time baseball was more or less one of the fugitive sports. A professional baseball player was looked upon as a member of a rowdy and almost outcast fraternity.

Mathewson came to the game fresh from Bucknell College, where he was an all-around athlete, a football player and a baseball player. His presence in the game did not merely cloak it with respectability, but his influence was strong enough to help raise the morale of the game. For this alone, when they are asking who did most for baseball, they will have to say that the man was Christy Mathewson.

HE SOUNDED THE WARNING

If they had heeded the warning of Christy Mathewson there might not have been the smirch of the White Sox scandal on the game. While he was manager of the Cincinnati Reds Mathewson denounced one of his players as a tool of the gamblers. Shortly after that he left baseball to take up his place in the A. E. F. overseas. The player denounced by Mathewson was whitewashed and taken back into baseball.

There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that this action led to the corruption of the White Sox of 1919. It put those players into the frame of mind where they began to become cynical as to the reward of honesty in baseball. They were muttering, "if he can get away with it"—The rest happened because no heed had been paid to the warning of Mathewson.

More than any other athlete was Mathewson showered with adulation, but he remained unspoiled and unaffected. In fact, he had to the last a certain diffidence, almost a shyness, that frequently was misunderstood. Men being what they are, it is more difficult for the popular hero to keep his head when the plaudits come than it is in the stress of the conflict. Mathewson never lost his head.

BUT THIS WAS TRUE METAL

In this sporting game more than in any other walk of life they raise false idols. They make heroes

of brutes, they make demigods of inconsequential young men without character or true courage, they make saintly characters out of the vicious.

But when they made a national idol of Christy Mathewson, of Bucknell College, they made one out of true metal. He was the exalted man from whom every man who wants to play the game straight and to carry his head high as a man should could learn something. He played for all that was in him, he fought the good fight and the clean fight. He was the incarnation of all of those virtues with which we endow the ideal American.

If baseball will hold to the ideals and the example of Christy Mathewson, gentleman, sportsman and soldier, our national game will keep the younger generation clean and courageous and the future of the nation secure.

Mathewson's Adieu Softens Funeral Grief

By W. O. McGeehan, New York Herald-Tribune

Oct. 11, 1925

Lewisburg, Pa., Oct.—They laid Christy Mathewson, the most gallant and best beloved figure in American sports, to rest today in the little cemetery just outside the campus of Bucknell College. His career ended where it began.

From Saranac, where he faced the shadows as serenely as he faced the sunlight, they brought him back to the house at 129 West Market Street, the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank C. Stoughton. It was there that Mathewson spent a great part of his college life in the company of the schoolmate who was to be his wife.

The funeral services were simple, in keeping with the character of the man who was the idol of American manhood, young and old. The Rev. Frank B. Everitt, pastor of the Presbyterian Church where Matty attended services as a college boy, intoned short prayers. Then Emory Hunt, president of Bucknell College, who knew Mathewson as a student, paid him a tribute for Bucknell.

COURAGEOUS TO LAST

They told in whispers the story of the last hours of Mathewson at Saranac. His quiet courage held to the last. After hours of pain he pulled himself together and insisted upon sitting up. He turned to his wife, the sweetheart of his college years, and as calmly as though he were giving directions to a baseball team laid down the plans for his own last journey.

"It is nearly all over," he said. "I know it, and we must face it." Then he fingered a pencil and a pad, told his wife how his body should be taken back to the little house on Market Street, near the Bucknell campus. He told her what train she should take, "and be sure that you have a drawing room," he added, "for you will be more comfortable there."

Then the pain again wracked his body. After the spasm passed he resumed the same bright smile that endeared him to the thousands at all of the baseball parks of the country. "Now, Jane," he said, "I suppose that you will have to go out and have a good cry. Don't make it a long one. It cannot be helped."

SMILES AS END COMES

When Mrs. Mathewson returned to the room he roused himself for the last time and smiled. "Are you sure that you are all right?" he asked. After that Mathewson's eyes closed and the unfair fight was ended.

The coffin lay all day in the parlor where young Christy Mathewson, the hero of Bucknell, the full-back of the football team, the pitcher of the baseball team, the class president, used to sit in those bright, brave days with Miss Jane Stoughton, his classmate. It was banked with flowers, the tributes of baseball men, newspaper men and college men who knew and loved him.

Outside a high wind was scattering the dying leaves from the trees as men who had played with him in man's play filed by to take a last look at this really great man. There was John J. McGraw, making no effort to conceal his grief. There was Judge Emil Fuchs, his associate in the management of the Boston Braves. There was Wilbert Robinson and Frank M. Stevens.

There were classmates of Mathewson from Bucknell, there were young college men of the present generation, there were the townspeople, who knew and loved him from the time he was fullback on the Bucknell eleven and pitcher of the Bucknell baseball nine. The little house was filled with those who were closest to the great Matty.

As he lay there in the bower of flowers, clad in one of those plain brown suits he used to wear, he looked, as his pastor said, like a sun-crowned man. All trace of suffering had gone from his features. He was at peace back at Bucknell, his career ending where it had begun.

Mrs. Mathewson showed a courage worthy of her courageous husband to the last. For five years she had been his nurse and constant attendant. From the beginning of his illness Mathewson was convinced that he could not recover. He wanted his wife with him always.

FATHER AND MOTHER THERE

Matty's father and mother were there from Factoryville, where Mathewson was born. Matty was the last of three stalwart sons. The little gray mother showed the same courage as the widow. Christy Mathewson, Jr., the only son of Matty, a student at the college that gave his father to the world, was at his mother's side.

The baseball men gathered in the study that Mathewson's mother-in-law kept for him at the house. It was here that Mathewson studied when he was a student at Bucknell. It was a man's room, with books that had been read by the elder and the younger Mathewson lining the walls.

Here they talked of the great Matty in whispers. "He told me that his greatest pitching battle was the one he lost in twelve innings in 1911," said Judge Emil Fuchs. "It seems fate that he had to lose his greatest pitching battle—just as he had to lose his last grim fight."

After the brief and simple services they bore the body of Matty through the streets he had walked gayly as a young man. The stores were closed for the funeral. At Bucknell they halted the football game on the campus where Mathewson in the pride of his youth played all games and played them well.

The pallbearers were: John J. McGraw, John A. Heydler, Frank M. Stevens, Judge Emil Fuchs, David Bancroft, Ernest Sterling, Albert Powell, Carl Tiffany, John K. Tener and W. O. McGeehan.

Two of the floral pieces were particularly touching. There was one simple wreath sent by "The Knothole Gang at Boston." Something like 8,000 boys of Boston contributed to send this tribute. From the Boston Braves came a floral piece with the inscription, "We will keep the faith." All morning the flowers were being carried into Lewisburg.

BALL TEAMS SEND TRIBUTES

Among those who sent floral tributes were the St. Louis Browns, the Cardinals, the Boston Red Sox, Hughey K. Jennings, the Baseball Writers of America, the National Association of Baseball Clubs, the Philadelphia Athletics, Eddie Riley, John N. Wheeler, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, "The Sporting News," the Military Order of the World War, the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion, the Boston Baseball Writers, the Washington Baseball Club, Harry M. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGraw, the American League, Charles Moran, Kate Dreisbach, "Friends of the Thimble Circle," Mrs. Fuchs and her children, Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Phi, The Lambs, David and Edna Bancroft, the Bucknell Athletic Association, Phi Gamma Delta, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bresnahan, William F. Baker, the Disabled Veterans of Saranac, the American Legion of Lewisburg, the Cubs, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koser, Frank, Hal and Jose Stevens, Walter West, Architect Lodge, A. H. Powell and family and the National League umpires.

As Matty passed on his last journey through the streets where the gayest and brightest days of his life were spent, the people of the town lined the curbs. Men stood bareheaded in the cold wind.

Word came here to Lewisburg that the world series game at Washington had been halted and that the soldier's farewell, "Taps," had been sounded on the bugle. Then the roar of the crowd broke out again. If the spirit of Christy Mathewson heard anything it was probably the faint murmur of the happy young voices on the Bucknell College campus.

For Matty, the national idol, is back home forever, close to the field of his youth. The alma mater has taken back her most gallant and most famous son.

The gallant sportsman, the courageous soldier, the kindly gentleman is back home to rest. His career has ended where it began close to the campus of Bucknell.

The Complete Story of Matty's Life

By Dr. Lewis Edwin Theiss, '02, Bucknell Professor of Journalism

"Big Six" is dead. The man who revolutionized baseball has passed on. He died on Wednesday night at Saranac, New York, where he has been most of the time since last Easter, when he suffered a relapse, after apparently having won his fight against tuberculosis. With his passing, professional sport, and especially baseball, has lost a commanding figure. But though "Matty" has gone, his fame will remain as long as baseball endures. No other player ever won the affection of

baseball lovers to as great a degree as Christy Mathewson did. He was the premier figure in the baseball world.

But it was not alone because of his skill as a pitcher, great though that was, that Matty was known and loved so widely. It was because of what he was, rather than because of what he did, that Christy Mathewson became the idol of the entire baseball world. It was because of his qualities of heart and mind, rather than his skill of arm and fin-

gers, that he won the affection of Americans, young and old. It was because of his genuine sportsmanship, his integrity, his cleanness of life, his high ideals, that baseball was made over, and raised to a cleaner, higher level.

In all history there is perhaps no more striking case of the force of a good example. When Mathewson entered baseball, the sport was somewhat drab in reputation. Disgraceful brawls and ungentlemanly conduct on the field were common enough. Mathewson was a new type of player. He was first of all a gentleman. He was a college man—something rare, indeed, in baseball. He never quarreled with other players. He did not dispute decisions by the umpires. He would not play ball on Sunday. Yet he was no goody goody, and his ability was second to no man's.

Indeed, it was his remarkable skill that first made him the popular idol. It was his integrity and force of character that held his admirers year after year, until the baseball populace of America worshipped "the old master" as no other athlete has ever been worshipped before or since. He became the standard by which other players were judged—with the remarkable result that baseball was elevated unbelievably in tone.

Fame Was World Wide

Certainly no other baseball player ever achieved such wide popularity. His fame was world wide. Wherever baseball is played, the name of Mathewson is known and revered. When the New York Giants landed in Japan, during their tour of the world a dozen years ago, they found that almost every inhabitant of the Island Kingdom could speak three words of English. They were: "Where Mr. Mathewson?" (Mathewson).

In the light of this wide popularity, and the effect his life has had in helping young America toward clean living, it is interesting to know that his mother planned for him a career as a minister. His mother revealed that fact herself in an interview years ago with a representative of *The Delineator*.

GRANTLAND RICE'S TRIBUTE

New York Herald-Tribune, Oct. 9, 1925

Pittsburgh, Oct. 8.—It was just twenty years ago that we saw Christy Mathewson give the greatest exhibition of world series pitching ever known—three games and three shutouts. It was just fourteen years ago that we left the Schenley Hotel here with Matty to play golf over the nearby Schenley course. It was over this course just fourteen years ago that Matty broke 80 for the first time in his life and knew a joy that meant more to him that morning than a pitching victory. For he had known more than his share of pitching victories and this was a new thrill.

There is little to be added to the printed epitaphs that will follow his body to the grave. He was a great pitcher, a great competitor and a great soul. He was the only man I have ever known who in spirit and in inspiration was greater than his game. For he was something more than a great pitcher. He was one of those rare characters who appeal to the millions through a magnetic personality attached to clean honesty and undying loyalty to a cause.

He gripped the imagination of a country that held a hundred million people and held this grip with a firmer hold than any man of his day or time. There might be rumors and reports concerning others, but here was one man who was clean clear through.

There had been many mighty pitchers. But here was a ball player with ideals, a ball player who lifted the game up in place of dragging it down. He held public faith in dark days when others were trying to destroy this faith. And with these ideals he was not walking along easy paths. Yet his character was such that he held even the respect of those who had no ideals of any sort, but could still pay tribute to the rugged strength of one who was indifferent to any mockery or taunts.

Mathewson was above the clamor of the crowds. He appreciated the crowds applause, but he also knew the fickleness of fame. From the day he first walked upon the field up to his passing he set his eyes upon a certain goal along the road of honesty, cleanness, service and loyalty, and nothing could swerve him from the path. Others have been idols of a city. Here was a nation-wide idol who at no second of his career ever stepped into the mire. He walked upon clean ground from his first public appearance to the Pennsylvania grave that will hold his dust.

"Yes, that is what I planned that Christy should be," she said. "But things are not always as we would have them. I suppose it was just not to be. Yet sometimes I find consolation in the thought that perhaps he IS a preacher. His work has brought him before the multitude in a kindly manner; his example is a clean one. He reaches the masses in his own way and he must give them something through his character."

His Secret Was Character

Character was the secret of all Mathewson's success—character backed by headwork. Those of us who were in college with him will never forget how he spent hours and hours alone on Loomis Field, kicking a football, until Walter Camp rated him as the greatest drop-kicker in America—as he probably was. And during his summer vacations he carried a football with him and kicked it in season and out, developing a skill with a football that was quite the equal of his remarkable ability with a baseball. It was strength of character that held him to the task, hour after hour, day after day.

Through all his later career, character was evident in all he did. Had he chosen to take all the money that came his way, he could undoubtedly have acquired great wealth. But just as he would not play baseball on Sunday for money, so he would not take money that he might have gotten in ways of which he disapproved. His mother told the *Delineator* representative about one of the opportunities that he refused.

Money Didn't Turn His Head

"I am going to tell you something that makes me feel that I haven't failed with my boy," she said. "Last year Christy came to me and told me that an offer had been made to him to lend his name to a big Broadway amusement place—a drinking and dancing place—just to let it be called the Christy Mathewson and to appear there for five or ten minutes once or twice a week. Great pressure was put on him. The temptation was thousands of dollars a year. 'Well?' I said, although I was sure of him. 'Mother' said he, 'if I had to make money that way I wouldn't want any.'"

"Money can cost too much. A play was written for Christy. It was very successful. When he had finished his contract he was offered another and a better one—that is, more money. Jane, Christy's wife, said that all the money in the world would not pay her for having her husband away from home all the time. That is the spirit that makes for a home and home life." Christy did not appear in the play.

Even as a child Mathewson possessed unusual force of character. Perhaps the world will never have a better illustration than his life affords of the fact that accomplishment is merely character plus skill. It was youthful strength of mind that enabled Mathewson to acquire his remarkable skill. He never lost his head and he had the courage to work at a thing until he mastered it—which is the fundamental rule of success. His mother told a story that illustrates well his unusual calmness of mind.

"Let's Talk It Over"

"One day, when Christy was not more than three years old, we were visiting at grandfather's, and he and his little Aunt Jessie paid a visit alone to the stable where Dandy, grandfather's pet carriage horse, was tied in his stall. A fine place to pitch stones, the children thought. Finally they chose Dandy's sleek sides for targets, and Dandy resented this treatment by stamping and prancing. Hearing the noise, grandfather ran to the stable, and discovering the cause, seized a horse-whip. He spoke to the now frightened children in no gentle tones. Jessie made a bee line for the house, but Christy stood stock-still. As grandfather came within reaching distance of him he said: 'Wait a minute grandpa, and let's talk it over first.' Needless to say, after they talked it over, grandfather did not use the whip."

Another story by his mother shows this same characteristic of "headiness." "One year the Factoryville nine was going to play the Honesdale nine. There was a lot of practicing, so much that when the day came for the game, Christy's potato patch had not been picked. I had told him that he could not go to Honesdale unless the patch had been taken

care of. On the morning of the game he tried to beg off. All of his playmates came to me and tried to beg him off. Without Christy, they said, Factoryville would be beaten. I answered that Factoryville would have to be beaten, then." Like Mark Twain's youthful hero, Christy put his friends to work. They cleaned up the field before noon. "And," said Christy's mother, "I paid them with a good meal, and Factoryville won the game."

Practiced With Ball Early

It was in this same town of Factoryville that Christy was born. He began to practice with a baseball when he was ten years old. It was then that he learned to throw a curve. At the age of twelve he could throw both "ins" and "outs." He was allowed to play on a regular team of boys a little older than himself. Writing in the *St. Nicholas* magazine, Christy himself told something of those early days.

"When I was fourteen years old, the pitcher on the Factoryville team was taken ill one day, just before a game with a nine from a town a few miles away, and the contest was regarded as very important in both villages. Our second pitcher was away on a visit, and so Factoryville was 'up against it' for a twirler. You must remember that all the players on this team were grown men—several of them with whiskers on their faces—and I had always looked up to them as idols. When the team could find no pitcher, some one remarked to the captain, 'That Mathewson kid can pitch pretty well.' But the backers of the team and the other players were skeptical, and, like men who come from Missouri, 'wanted to be shown.' So they told me to come down on the Main street in Factoryville the next morning, which was Saturday, the day of the game, and take a 'try-out.' The captain was there. 'We want to see what you've got,' said he.

"Most of the baseball population of the town gathered to see me get my try-out, and I pitched for two hours, while the critics stood around and watched me closely, to discover what I could do. They sent their best batters up to face the curves I was throwing. I was putting everything I had on the ball. After a full hour's dress rehearsal, and

when, at last, I 'fanned' out the captain of the team, he came up, slapped me on the back, and said, 'You'll do. We want you to pitch this afternoon'."

The Proudest Day Of His Life

That day, said Matty, was the proudest day of his life. The team drove ten miles to the opponents' town, and all the other boys watched him leave with the men. "And you can imagine my pride," said Christy, "While I watched **THEM**, as they stood on one foot and then the other nudging one another and saying, "'Husk" is going to play with the men'. They called me 'Husk' in those days."

"It was a big jump upward for me, and I would hardly look at the other youngsters as I climbed into the carriage with the captain. If the truth were told, however, I felt almost 'all in' after the hard session I had been through in the morning.

Happily Factoryville won the game. Christy tells about it, with characteristic modesty—for no man ever heard him boast. "Our team gained the victory by the count of 19-17, and largely by a bit of good luck that befell me. With my hands crossed on the bat, as usual, I just happened to swing where the ball was coming **once**, when the bases were full, and I knocked it over the left fielder's head. That hit won the game; and that was really my start in baseball." One cannot help feeling glad that the bat did meet the ball that once.

His First Contract

The next fall young Mathewson was sent to Keystone Academy. He played on the Academy nine and next year was captain of it. During the summer he continued to play with the town team, until it suddenly disbanded. About this time the captain of a team in a neighboring town asked Mathewson if the latter would pitch for this neighboring town. "We'll give you a dollar a game," he said in conclusion.

"What! How much?" cried Mathewson in amazement. For he loved the game so much that the idea of being paid to play ball seemed to him like finding money.

"A dollar a game," said the captain. "But you'll have to walk over or catch a ride on some wagon."

There was no trolley line connecting the two villages, but young Christy was so delighted with the idea of earning a dollar each week that he said he would surely be there. He was, every week. And often he had to walk both ways. But his weekly dollar was a sure antidote for foot-weariness.

Mathewson's next step upward in baseball was taken in Scranton, where he had gone to watch a game late in the summer following his graduation from Keystone Academy. The Y. M. C. A. team was to play. The regular pitcher was not on hand, and Mathewson was asked to act as substitute. The town boys made a good deal of fun of him, because of his misfit uniform, but after he struck out fifteen men and won the game, he was a hero. He was seventeen years old at the time, and was playing with men much older than he was. This success led to his first real engagement as a pitcher. For some time that summer he played with Honesdale for a salary of twenty dollars a month and board.

It was at Honesdale that Matty learned to throw the curve that had so much to do with his success, his famous "fadeway," a curve that perhaps no other pitcher ever mastered. In Honesdale there was a left-handed pitcher named Williams, who could throw an out-curve to a right-handed batter. The natural curve for a left-handed pitcher is the in-curve to a right-handed batter. Williams exhibited this delivery in practice simply as a "freak" ball. He had no control over it. He showed the ball to Christy and told him how he threw it.

With characteristic foresight Christy saw that if such a curve could be mastered, its possessor would be almost unbeatable. He reasoned that a right-handed pitcher could throw this ball as well as a left-handed one, thus getting an in-curve to a right-handed batter on a slow ball, which was something then absolutely unknown. Williams pitched the ball with the same motion he used in throwing his other curves. But he could never tell where it was going to "break" and therefore it was of no use to him in games.

Mathewson began to practice this curve. He also started to pitch a drop ball while in Hones-

dale, and he mixed these with his fast one and his "old roundhouse curve." He used the drop only when the situation was serious, as that was his best curve and was a surprise to all batters. Few pitchers in that set had a drop ball.

He had attracted the attention of minor league managers, and was offered a contract to play ball with the Taunton team, of the New England League, at \$90 a month. He went to Taunton, but all the money he ever received barely paid for his food and lodgings. So the end of the summer found him little better off financially.

That fall he entered Bucknell. He was a strapping big lad, standing almost six feet in his stockings and weighing not far from 190 pounds. He was all bone and muscle, at that. No one would have guessed that he was but 18 years old. He played football, basketball, and baseball, and was good at all of them. But he did not as yet show the skill that made him so notable later.

One thing he did was characteristic of his method throughout. Just as he began to practice the freak curve, when he saw its possibilities, so now, seeing the possibilities in drop-kicking, he began to practice that kick. There were then few good drop-kickers in America, and the drop-kick score five points. So in season and out, Mathewson could be seen down on Loomis Field, booting a football over the bars. When the opportunity came, he was ready for it.

The first big chance was in a game with U. P. in the fall of 1899, when Christy dropped two goals, scoring ten points for Bucknell to Pennsylvania's 20. That was a big achievement for Mathewson. At a still later date he scored on West Point by kicking a perfect drop-kick, at a difficult angle, from the 48 yard line. It was then that Walter Camp called him the best drop-kicker in America.

The score against the University of Pennsylvania did more for Christy than merely to give him a reputation as a football player. It got him a job—at least, it got him more money for a job. While the Bucknell team was waiting in the lobby of the hotel, before the Penn game, John Smith, known in minor baseball circles

Grabure Picture
Section—Part 2

Section 9—2 Parts 10 Pages

THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Tribune

Grabure Picture
Section—Part 2

Sunday, October 18, 1925

CHRISTY MATHEWSON, SPORTSMAN WITHOUT A PEER, died at his Saranac home on October 7, a few hours after the opening of the World Series at Pittsburgh. He was "the best loved of all the baseball players and the most popular of all American athletes of all time," wrote W. O. McClellan in The Herald Tribune two days later. "He was a man, and in all professional sport there never was such an influence for good, such an inspiration for the young men. Sport never will find his like again." Before the second World Series game, Pittsburgh and Washington teams marched to deep center field, where with bared heads they watched the Stars and Stripes descend to half mast. Then the game went on.

HIGH LIGHTS IN "BIG SIX" CAREER. The graduate of Bucknell College, Pa., was in the thick of athletic drama for twenty years. In the circle above at the left, the young Mathewson who shut out the Athletics in three games in 1905, scoring his greatest baseball triumph, is pictured. The right hand silhouette shows the "Old Master" in his prime in 1910. To the left, a picture taken in 1914 just before his pitching arm began to wane. In the center, the most famous photograph of Mathewson's delivery. Below, Captain Christopher Mathewson as he appeared in France during the war, and at the bottom, at left, Mathewson as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, after he graduated from his friend, John McGraw's baseball school. In the circle at lower right, a snapshot of "Big Six" taken in Saranac only a short time before his death.

as "Phenom" Smith, came to see Mathewson. He had seen Christy pitch at Taunton.

"Mathewson," he said, "I'm going to Norfolk in the Virginia League, to manage the club next season, and I'll give you a steady job at eighty dollars a month. I know that your contract called for ninety dollars last season, but you will surely get this money, as the club has substantial backing."

Matty signed the contract then and there. The colleges were not so strict then about summer baseball as they are now. As Smith put the contract into his pocket, he said, "I'm going out to see you play this afternoon." When Matty got back to the hotel, after kicking his two goals, "Phenom" Smith was there. "You played a great game this afternoon," he said, and because I liked the way you kicked those two field-goals, I'm going to make your salary ninety instead of eighty dollars a month."

He took the contract, already signed, out of his pocket, and raised Christy's pay ten dollars a month before Matty had ever pitched a ball. That contract is framed and hanging on the wall of the ball club. At least it was for some years. There was good reason why it should be. Mathewson reported to Norfolk the following season and won twenty-one of twenty-three games he pitched.

Matty Becomes A Giant

One day in 1900 "Phenom" Smith told Matty he had a chance to sell him to either the New York Nationals or the Philadelphia club. Matty said he would like to go to New York. In a short time he belonged to George Davis, then manager of the Giants.

Now came Matty's opportunity, the opportunity he had been getting ready for. Davis had him report for practice. Matty tells about it himself, in *St. Nicholas*.

"I'm going to order all our fellows to go to bat," said Davis, "and I want you to throw everything you've got."

He started off himself. Matty threw him a fast one. "That's a pretty good fast ball you've got," said Davis. "Now let's have a good look at your curve."

"I threw him the old 'round-house' curve, my pride and joy,

which, as the newspapers had said 'had been standing them on their heads' in the minor league. He stepped into it, and drove the ball over the head of the man playing center field and beyond the old ropes.

"No," he said, "that old round-house curve ain't any good in this company. You can see that start to break all the way from the pitcher's box. A man with paralysis in both arms could get himself set in time to hit that one. Haven't you got a drop ball?"

"Yes," I answered, "but I don't use it much."

"Well, let's have a look at it."

"I threw him my drop ball, and he said that it was a pretty fair curve."

"Now that's what we call a curve in the big league," said Davis. "As for that other big one you just threw me, forget it. Got anything else?"

He Fools His Manager

"I've got a sort of a freak ball that I never use in a game," I replied.

"Well, let's see it."

"Then I threw him my freak ball. He missed it by more than a foot (I was lucky enough to get it over the plate). I shall never forget how Davis' eyes bulged."

"What's that ball?" he asked.

"That's one I picked up but never use," I answered. "It's a kind of freak ball."

"Can you control it?"

"Not very well."

"Try it again!" he ordered. I did, and got it over the plate once more. He missed the ball.

"That's a good one. That's all right!" he declared enthusiastically. "It's a slow in-curve to a right-handed batter. A change of pace with a curve ball. A regular fallaway or fadeaway. That's a good ball. I want you to practice on that fadeaway and get so you can control it. It's going to be a valuable curve."

And there, in morning practice, at the Polo Grounds in 1900, the "fadeaway," which helped to make Christy so famous, was born and christened by Davis.

The Big Opportunity Comes

The next spring, just before the opening game of the season, Davis came to Mathewson and said, "Matty, I want you to pitch tomorrow."

Matty was taken by surprise. He went home and went to bed at nine o'clock, so as to be fit for the morrow. The next day it rained. Again he went to bed early and again it rained. For three or four nights he continued, and so did the rain. But Christy outlasted the rain, pitched the opening game, and won it. What was more, he worked his regular turn and didn't lose a game until Memorial Day. By that time he had taken New York by storm. The whole town was wildly enthusiastic about him.

His Work With The Giants

Matty's work in the big league is still so fresh in memory that we need not review it in detail. Yet it is interesting to see what practiced sport writers thought of his ability. In 1912, after Mathewson had been defeated in the world series games, Bozeman Bulger, writing in the *New York Evening World*, declared that the pitching of Mathewson in that series was the most masterful pitching ever seen.

"In defeat this past master of the pitching art overshadows any of the twirlers who led their teams to victory," wrote Bulger. "Even the players of the Red Sox team declare that Mathewson is the greatest pitcher in the world. They also add that notwithstanding their happiness over winning the big prize, the saddening feature of the hard struggle is that the work of a master went for naught through misplays that would not happen once in a hundred times. The people of Boston were so worked up in sympathy over the defeat of Mathewson that Mayor Fitzgerald delivered a speech in Faneuil Hall in which he declared Big Six the real hero of the series."

An Unexcelled Record

"Mathewson's record of thirteen seasons in the big league is one that probably will never be equalled. Aside from his work in helping to win four pennants for the Giants, Mathewson has taken part in three world series.....

"His most wonderful performance was against the Athletics in 1905, when he pitched three games in one week and did not allow the Philadelphia club a single run. No other pitcher has come even close to that. His next important work was against the

Highlanders in 1910, when he pitched three games and won them all, as well as finishing up another game started by Drucke.

He Was Greatest In Defeat

"The most amazing feature of Mathewson's work is that his most remarkable exhibitions of pitching have resulted in defeat. The umpires who worked behind him in the recent series say that the baseball world has never seen anything like the pitching of Mathewson in the three games, though he did not win one. The National League officials had seen him work before, and so had Evans of the American League, but it was a revelation to 'Silk' O'Loughlin.

"I stood there in amazement," said O'Loughlin. "I had heard that Matty was going back, but that is not true. I never saw anything like the kind of ball he pitched. I heard of it, but I could not realize it until I stood there and watched the break on the balls, as well as his perfect control. It is a pleasure for an umpire to work behind him, as there is never any question about strikes when Matty decides to put one over."

As a rule, fans do not appreciate the fine work of a pitcher if he loses. "This time," wrote Bulger, "his fine work was so apparent that it could not be overlooked. Today Mathewson has the sympathy of the entire United States. He is as popular as though he had won the series. An evidence of this is the fact that a dozen theatrical managers have been after him to go into vaudeville at a higher figure than he received before. Matty has declined all such offers."

His Remarkable Versatility

No record of Mathewson's work would be complete without Grantlan Rice's review of Big Six's career, published last year in *Collier's*. "Mathewson, like Young, had character," wrote Rice, "and with character he had a remarkable brain. He was a striking figure to look upon, and no one ever pitched who carried as much confidence on the part of his team. Matty in his earlier days had great speed, a wide assortment of curves, flawless control, and, above all, a keen pitching brain that knew every weakness in an opponent.

"He knew," said Johnny

Evers, 'exactly what you couldn't hit, and that was all you had to hit at, since he could throw a ball into a tin cup at pitching range.'

"Matty, in one of his earlier seasons, while pitching for a weak and struggling ball team, beat the pennant-winning Pittsburgh Pirates eight successive games. That shows what he could do with one of the poorest teams in the leagues. By 1904, in his fourth real campaign, Matty had risen to a point where he won thirty-five games and lost but eight, for a record of .814. And that pitching, with the work contributed by the great arm of 'Iron man' McGinnity, swept the Giants from the rut to a pennant.

Matty Reached The Heights

"It was in the world series of 1905 that Christy Mathewson mounted to the ultimate heights. Here, facing Connie Mack's Athletics with such hard-hitting stars as Harry Davis, "Socks" Seybold, "Topsy" Hartsel, Danny Murphy, and others, Matty pitched three shut-out games within five days.

"After sixteen years of pitching greatness, Mathewson finally retired to manage the Cincinnati Reds. No other individual has held quite the same admiration and respect of the millions, who gave in addition an affection that still lasts. Christy Mathewson has remained more of an ideal than any other ball player known to the game."

Christy did not stay long with the Cincinnati Reds. Service abroad with the colors, as a captain in the Gas and Flame Division, interrupted his career in baseball. Then came that more serious interruption which sent this gallant soul to Saranac for a struggle more tense and desperate than any he had ever had on the athletic field. What appeared to be only a stubborn cold was suddenly discovered to be tuberculosis, and the case far advanced.

The Hardest Fight Of All

Mathewson went at once to Saranac, and there for months lay on his back, at the point of death, yet fighting with all the skill and determination of his nature. When he went there, he was given six months to live. It is likely he would never have lived even that brief span had it not been for Mrs. Mathewson, who was Jane Stoughton, of Lewisburg.

She was with him day and night, looking after his every need, protecting and saving him in every way, cheering him up, and standing shoulder to shoulder with him in the long struggle. Together they fought it out. And together they apparently won. For the day came when the doctors said Mathewson might leave Saranac and go back to active life.

Hailed Upon His Return

Christy's return to the world of sport—for he shortly became president of the Boston Braves, was hailed with delight by the baseball public. Burton Whittman, writing about it in the *Boston Herald*, said, "Matty has come back. In the mind of every boy, young man, and old fan to-day there will be a little refrain of thankfulness that this most heroic, for a time most pathetic, figure in baseball, has recovered to such an extent that he can assume the presidency of a big league club.

"He stands for everything that is uplifting in baseball. His reputation has been flawless. He is named when fans talk of the greatest right-hand pitcher of all time."

The Literary Digest, in a symposium of sporting comments upon Mathewson's return to the game, printed this from the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*. "'Big Six' does not owe his incomparable popularity altogether to the fact that during his career as a major league pitcher he won 372 games, nor to the fact that in 1908 he beat all previous records for endurance by pitching 425 innings. These, and like evidence of his prowess, might account for his celebrity, but not for his popularity. He was a universal favorite, and is today, because he had as perfect control of himself as of the "fadeways" he put over the plate to every batter's discomfiture. He was, to use a favorite phrase of Roosevelt, as clean as a hound's tooth. He had poise and pluck and speed and brains, but more than all these he had character."

Now he is gone. He suffered a sudden relapse last Easter and hurried back to Saranac. There he and Mrs. Mathewson have been waging the fight over again. But this time it was a losing fight. The world has lost one of its finest sportsmen, and Bucknell one of her most illustrious sons.

"Big Six" Leader In Varied Sports

Was Class President, Athlete,
Fraternity Man, Friend

Christy Mathewson was born at Factoryville, Pa., August 12, 1880. His early boyhood was passed there, and there he attended preparatory school, at Keystone Academy, after finishing at the Keystone public school. He was then 17 years old, and he became 18 only a month before entering Bucknell, in September, 1898. He was very large and powerful, and no one would have guessed that he was so young.

The class of 1902, with which Mathewson entered, was much the largest class that, up to this time, had entered the University. It numbered 75. Mathewson was probably one of the youngest members of the class. Yet from the outset he made himself felt, and as the years passed he climbed higher and higher in his class.

Perhaps some of his influence at the start came because, right from the beginning, he played fullback on the varsity football team. But there was far more than mere brawn to push him ahead; and from the start his interests seem to have been varied.

In his freshman year he became a member of the band, playing a bass horn, and he was also elected historian of his class. The 1900 L'Agenda contains his history of his class.

By the following year Mathewson's interests had widened still more. Quite naturally he became one of the pitchers on the baseball team. Again he played at fullback on the football team. And by this time he was attracting wide attention by his drop-kicking. During this year he was a substitute centre on the varsity basketball team. The University had some remarkable teams in those days, and the regulars were of necessity good men if Mathewson rated only as a substitute. He still continued as a member of the band.

His junior year—which was his last in college—found Mathewson at the high tide of fortune. He was president of his class. He was fullback, and a star fullback. He was varsity centre in basketball. He was a member of the Glee Club. He was on the Junior Prom committee. By force of character and ability he had won

his way to the top in college affairs.

Mathewson was a member of the Euepia literary society, one of the two big literary organizations then existing. He was initiated into Phi Gamma Delta at the end of his freshman year. As a sophomore he was chosen to Theta Delta Tau, which was then the sole interfraternity group, and only outstanding men were elected to membership.

By the end of his junior year, Mathewson had become a real ball player and was a member of the New York Giants. He did not return to Bucknell to finish his course. But his record of three years was clean in every respect. He was a good student, a remarkable athlete, a favorite socially. Above all, he was clean morally.

Soon after leaving college, Mathewson married Jane Stoughton, a daughter of the late Frank Stoughton, of Market street, who was supervisor of the L. and T. Railway. By marriage he became uncle to our alumni secretary, Alfred G. Stoughton.

In addition to marrying a Lewisburg girl, Christy Mathewson joined the local Presbyterian Church. Thus in numerous ways he was bound to Lewisburg, where he will find his last resting place.

HOMEFOLKS MOURN AS MATTY IS BURIED

Hero of Baseball Laid to Rest in Lewisburg, Where He Spent His Boyhood

Game's Leaders Attend: Ex-Gov. Tener, President Heydler, McGraw,
Fuchs and Bancroft at Bier

New York Times October 11, 1925

Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 10 (AP)—Christy Mathewson was laid to rest today in this quiet little college town, where he won his first honors on the baseball diamond.

His body, borne to its final resting place by some of the men with whom he worked and fought his greatest battles on the ball field, rested tonight in a grave overlooking the grounds of Bucknell University, from which he went forth years ago to scale the topmost heights of baseball fame.

He was laid away in the quiet little cemetery at the very moment that the nation's fans were watching the play-by-play prog-

ress of baseball's classic series in which he, in bygone days, had more than once been the hero and the center of cheering crowds.

Leaders of the profession which claimed "Matty" as one of its greatest and most popular heroes, united with the students of the university and the men and women of Lewisburg in honoring his memory. Those who could not be there in person paid their tribute in messages and flowers.

Christy's body, brought here last night from Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he died after a five-year fight against tuberculosis, rested in state during the forenoon to-

day at the home of Mrs. Mathewson's mother, Mrs. Frank C. Stoughton.

Many Floral Tributes

Memories of Matty's triumphs of years ago were called forth by the floral tributes. One, reminiscent of the days when umpires announced "Mathewson and Bresnahan" as the battery for the Giants, bore the name of Roger Bresnahan. Another came from Judge Landis, baseball's high commissioner. Virtually every major league baseball club sent its offering, as did the umpires of

the National League and the league itself.

Resting upon the casket was a blanket of orchids and red roses. It bore the simple inscription:

"Your boys of the Braves will keep the faith."

The funeral service was marked by the simplicity which characterized Mathewson's life. There was a prayer by Dr. Emory W. Hunt, President of Bucknell University; a Gospel reading and a few words by the Rev. Frank B. Everitt, pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church, and a hymn.

Matty's union with the church during his college days and his lifelong adherence to the standards of Christianity were touched upon by the clergyman in his remarks.

Baseball Leaders at Bier

Banked about the bier were the floral tributes of his friends, the men and clubs of the baseball world, his "boys" of the Boston National League team and the youths of a later generation at Bucknell. There scores came to view for the last time the features of "Big Six" and there the simple funeral services were held in the afternoon. From the home

the body was borne to the grave along streets lined with flags hung at half mast.

Men high in the ranks of baseball were present. John E. Heydler, President of the National League, was one. John J. McGraw, who found Mathewson, struggling at first base when he became manager of the New York Giants twenty-three years ago and who started him on the road to fame, was another. Others were Emil Fuchs, Vice-President of the Boston National League club, of which Mathewson was President; Davy Bancroft, manager, and Edward Reilly, Secretary of the Braves; John K. Tener, once a ball player himself and later President of the National League and Governor of Pennsylvania, Harry (Moose) McCormick, pinch-hitter of the Giants in the days of "Big Six," now graduate manager of athletics at Bucknell, and Uncle Charley Moran, major league umpire and now Bucknell football coach.

Judge Fuchs, Manager McGraw, Bancroft, Reilly, Ernest Sterling of Bronxville, N. Y., and Albert Powell of New Haven,

Conn., part owner of the Boston team, were the pallbearers.

"His standards," said the Rev. Mr. Everitt in extolling Matty's career, "were not weakened by the stress and toil of the athletic field. Christy Mathewson lived on the athletic field to establish those standards. He did more than any one man to stabilize the moral standards of modern sport. He has left behind him more than a memory. One cannot think of an empty place when he thinks of what he has accomplished."

The minister told of the tribute paid to "Big Six" at the opening of the world series in Pittsburgh when taps were sounded and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was sung by the spectators.

As the body was borne to the cemetery and lowered into the grave students of Bucknell gathered at the stadium for a football game, the start of which had been delayed until after the funeral as a mark of respect.

It was on the Bucknell football field that Mathewson first achieved distinction as an athlete and there attracted the attention that drafted him into the field of professional baseball.

SERIES CROWD PAYS TRIBUTE TO MATTY

Stands Silent and Bareheaded as Flag Is Lowered to Half Mast In His Memory

NATIONAL ANTHEM SUNG

McGraw and Hughey Jennings Unable to Keep Tears Back—
All Deeply Stirred

By Richards Vidmer New York Times, Oct. 9, 1925

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 8.—Two thin lines of diamond heroes formed quietly at the home plate, one in sombre gray, one in pure white. Each wore a mourning band on his left arm. Without a word the great crowd of 48,000 massed in the shadows of Forbes Field rose to its feet and stood bareheaded with eyes downcast, as the two weaving lines crossed the green field silently, a golden sun shining like a great Kleig light overhead.

As the Pittsburgh and Washington players came to a halt at the flagpole in centre field, the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" floated across the enclosure from the throat of Mme.

Nirella. Those clear, cool notes were plainly heard.

Thousands of voices a minute before had been chattering in excitement or bursting forth in excited cheers as the teams went through their fielding practices preliminary to this second game of the world's series. They were hushed by memories. The shrill cries of the persistent peanut vendor were stilled by respect for a man many had never seen.

Not a word of explanation was needed for the ceremonies. There was not one in the great throng who did not understand. The old master is dead. Christy Mathewson is gone, but many generations must follow him to the final

resting place before he will be forgotten.

News of Death a Shock

The sad news that came out of Saranac Lake last night cast a shadow over the most hilarious of world's series gatherings, celebrating the Senator's opening victory or drowning the sorrow of the Pirates' defeat.

These little groups were sobered last night by the news, but it was today that they paid the great tribute to the memory of the once great and still famous Matty.

As the crowd rose to its feet and the colors were lowered to half-mast there were many who had far-away, dreamy looks in

their wide-staring eyes. Memories of the great deeds of Christy Mathewson flashed before the throng like a panorama from the past. It was just such a scene as that which met the eye, in just such a setting as Forbes Field furnished today, that Matty won a world's series almost single-handed twenty years ago. Three times the then young star of the National League faced the Athletics that Fall, and three times he turned back the American League champions of 1905 without a run.

That performance alone was enough to put Big Six in the hall of diamond heroes who are long remembered, but it was just one of the many brilliant feats he accomplished before the war, gas and dread disease forced him out of the game he loved and honored, and which in return loved and honored him.

There were many in the crowd standing bare-headed before the battle who had been playmates of the absent, honored guest.

McGraw Tries to Hide Tears

John McGraw's gray head was tilted back as his eyes, wrinkled with the years, tried in vain to blink back the tears that came up with a rush. Billy Evans, who started his career as an umpire soon after Matty started his as a pitcher, bowed his head to the memory of the man who never had questioned a decision. Hugh-ey Jennings, who was a grass-eating, fiery-haired manager of the Detroit Tigers when Matty was in his prime, made no pretense of hiding his handkerchief.

It was a fine tribute to a fine man.

But even the memory of such a star as the old master must give way to the present-day celebrities, and once the battle of home runs got under way, with the Pirates fighting uphill from the start, the crowd turned from the past to the present. There was no room



Matty as a Student

for memories in the heat of the struggle.

It was a Pittsburgh crowd, heart and soul, and it was a day for the people of the smoky city to rise on their heels. Glenn Wright's home run that tied the score brought forth a mighty cheer from the multitude, but the real shout came in the next inning when, after the Senators had filled the bases with none out, the Pirate infield put on the brakes and turned the next three batters back without allowing the invaders to score.

Other thrills came later, as the innings went by and the crisis came and was passed. Through the innings the multitude's mind was on the action before them, but in the hearts of the throng was a deep, dull, dormant ache that was for the still and silent Matty gone home.

Legion Mourns For Mathewson

Tribute Paid "Big Six" in Resolutions

BOSTON (Mass.) MORNING
GLOBE, Oct. 9, 1925

Special Dispatch to the Globe

OMAHA, Nebr., October 8.—The American Legion National Convention today took official cognizance of the death of Chris-

ty Mathewson. Unanimously the following resolution, submitted by Francis J. Good, commander of the Department of Massachusetts, was adopted by the convention:

"Whereas, Divine Providence in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to place the hand of death upon our beloved comrade, Christy Mathewson.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, by the American Legion in national convention assembled:

"1.—That in the life of our late comrade the best attributes of manhood were exemplified, and that in his death we lose a comrade of tried worth and unimpeachable character and the Nation an exemplary citizen, whose life will ever serve to inspire the American youth and whose traits and ideals will ever serve as an influence for much good among the people of our country.

"2.—His unselfish conduct, his unswerving devotion to the spirit of fair play, his constant appreciation, in his peculiar position, of the value of righteous living, all characteristic of the life of this soldier and gentleman, shall ever suggest emulation of those high ideals of his comrades and the citizens of this Nation alike and shall, therefore, result in a sturdier, healthier and cleaner America.

"3.—That these resolutions be spread upon our records, ever to remain as an acknowledgment of his sterling character and the heavy loss occasioned by his death.

"4.—That we extend to the immediate family of our dear comrade the earnest condolences of our organization and offer prayer that the Almighty will furnish them strength to sustain them in the drab hour of death."

Editorial Tributes From The Press of The Nation

GREAT UMPIRE CALLS MATTY OUT AS WORLD'S SERIES FETES JOHNSON

SAN FRANCISCO (CAL.) CALL-
POST October 8, 1925

By E. T. G.

How strange that Christy Mathewson should have been called on the opening day of a world's series. Death for "Matty" amid the quiet solitude of Saranac Lake, while down in Pittsburgh the multitude acclaimed Walter Johnson and a Washington victory.

Mathewson and Johnson—baseball's greatest pitchers. Throughout the years of struggle in their respective leagues, Mathewson with the New York Giants, Johnson with the Senators, these two pitchers have divided whatever glory the world had to bestow.

The renown which is Johnson's today was "Matty's" back in 1905, when the boy from Bucknell, with a speed almost equal to that of the Washington star, turned back the Philadelphia Athletics in three straight shutouts. No other pitcher ever has equalled that feat.

The honor of participating in a world's series has come at the twilight of Walter Johnson's career, or he, too, might have reached the same lofty pinnacle of "Big Six."

Last year Walter Johnson came through in the last game of the world's series with one of the most desperate pitching attempts ever witnessed to win the world's championship for his team.

And Mathewson, back in 1912, did exactly the same thing—only to lose one. That was the year the Giants played the Boston Red Sox. What a pitching exhibition Mathewson turned in during that series, and what a disappointment came to him in that last game! With his team leading, and only a few outs between the Giants and the championship, Snodgrass muffed an easy fly that cheated Mathewson of a victory.

As the big pitcher left the box that afternoon there was a droop to his shoulders, a tear upon his cheek.

"I know I can't win many more world's series games," he said. "That is why I put my whole effort and my whole heart into this one."

"Matty" did pitch another world's series the following year, and it is worthy of comment that if the Giants owed their crushing defeat to the inefficiency of their pitchers, at least Mathewson delivered.

"So, in this series (as in 1911-12)" the newspapers of the day reported "Mathewson again stands out as the pitching mainstay of his club and is still the greatest National League pitcher of this generation."

Two pitchers of brain and brawn—pitchers of marked control, of exemplary habits and true sportsmanship, one will never be able to think of Johnson without thinking of Mathewson.

Both have long claimed a firm hold upon the affections of every lover of sport. Both have imparted something to baseball greater than the game itself.

And no sport writer but must brush a tear from his eye or swallow hard at the news of "Matty's" going.

We knew him, respected him and mourn his death.

MATHEWSON

NEW YORK WORLD, Oct. 9, 1925

Christy Mathewson was one of those rare figures in sport who transform it from sordid reality into the glamorous thing we would wish it to be. He was worshipped not because he had a hop on his fast one, not because he struck out hundreds of batters, not because he was cool in the pinches or because he made a game fight against a mortal disease but because, before anything else, he was a gentleman. Like Corbett in boxing and Camp in football he made us feel that he stood for what the game could be if all those associated with it were like him. He was a vindication of our love for sport. In his passing we lose more than a pitcher. We lose a man.

TRIBUTES TO CHRISTOPHER MATHEWSON BY EDITORIAL WRITERS OF THE NATION

BIRMINGHAM (ALA.) NEWS, Oct.
22, 1925

The death of Christy Mathewson, great pitcher and clean sportsman, under dramatic circumstances while the world series was being fought out, recalls to the American public the services that he rendered to the sport in which his great triumphs were achieved. He is lauded as a hero of youth, one who placed the game upon a high plane, as an example of the finest qualities of manhood, and as a patriot. He is called a national symbol of the clean aspirations of the sports world.

"From the small boy in grammar school to the president in the White House," declares The Portland Oregon Journal, "millions will feel the twinge of regret at the passing of Christy Mathewson." His memory, which had grown fainter with the years, The Illinois State Journal remarks, "flares back into all its old brilliancy as the news of his death spread over the country, and we recall his deeds in athletics, his career

as a man, and especially his patriotic self-sacrifice as an officer of the American army overseas."

"It is such men," The Atlanta Journal observes, "that thrill the American public and become the idols of youth. Turning from the dead, one cannot but look with affection on his great contemporary, Walter Johnson, demonstrating the fine forces and ideals which were the mainspring of Mathewson." For Mathewson's name is known "wherever the American flag floats," declares The Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman, "and however the name is known, the man who bore it was loved as no other American athlete has ever yet been loved; millions who never saw baseball's acknowledged king counted him as something fine and wholesome in American life, and something near and intimate to themselves."

CHRISTY MATHEWSON'S FAITH

ST. LOUIS (MO.) TIMES, October
21, 1925

To the Editor: The loss to clean sport in the death of Christy Mathewson is so apparent as to be acknowledged by every one interested in athletics. In all the notices of any sort, I have seen none which offered a reason for the universal respect in which he was held. But it was on the surface of his daily life. As a youth, or, rather, in boyhood days, he began to pattern his experiences upon the life of the Great Teacher of Galilee. Matty "got religion," and religion got him, and he unostentatiously practiced its precepts.

When he declined to take part in Sunday games his decision was not questioned, and though his teammates sorely missed him, they loved him for "standing by his guns." A naturally lovable character was so sweetened by his faith that no one who came to know him failed to admire his consistent life. The world needs more "Mattys," and the sport which gave him to the world can never be degraded if professionals will pursue the high ideals that made Christy Mathewson the idol of the baseball world.

A. G. MORSE.
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9, 1925.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Recognized as one of the greatest pitchers of all time, a thorough sportsman who believed that the only way to play the game was by displaying the highest type of manhood both on and off the diamond, it is

little to be wondered at that Christy Mathewson should have become known and admired by countless numbers of his fellow men. As a young man in college, through his football and baseball ability, he soon attracted the attention of his college mates, and by his fine ideals won a place high in their esteem. After his graduation, he sought professional baseball as a livelihood, and as a member of the New York Giants soon developed into a truly great pitcher and established several World Series records which still stand. Later, when he had a chance to serve his country in the World War, he showed the same characteristics that had won for him lasting baseball fame.

It was not entirely on account of his height and remarkable pitching ability that he was soon given the title of "Big Six"; but it was more through the high class of sportsmanship that he always displayed. Entering the ranks of professional baseball as one of the very first college men to take up the professional side of the sport, Christy Mathewson had a considerable handicap to overcome in order to win his way to the very top; but never swerving from his ideals of fair play and clean living, he soon overcame all obstacles and became an outstanding figure in the world of sport.

Great as was his popularity among his fellow men, even greater was the hold which he had on the boys of the United States. A number of the great players of the past have been admired by the American people; but it can truly be said that no one has ever secured such a place of affection with the youth of America as that which "Big Six" has enjoyed during the past twenty-five years. From 1902 to 1912, the years in which he was attaining his greatest reputation as a player, his name was a household word in the United States, and his standard of true sportsmanship will be cited as an example to be followed by the youths of that country as long as baseball is played.

A TRUE MAN

SLAYTON, (MINN.) HERALD—
Thursday, October 15, 1925

Literally millions of people last week did homage to the memory of a man whose only fame was that he was a great ball-player. The mourning for the late Christy Mathewson was genuine. The tribute paid him came from every walk of life. He was lamented as a loss to the nation. He could not have been more greatly honoured in his death had he held the highest official position in the land. It was not mere hero-worship. It was a genuine tribute to a genuine man, and for many years to come there will be the same spirit of affection for his memory as there is now.

What caused this, you ask? Why should one man, out of thousands of splendid athletes, be set apart as a shrine, to be almost adored in tradition? The answer is very simple. Because he was a real man. Because he had character. He was more than an athlete; he was a great soul. He

not only honored the national game by his personal conduct; he almost saved it from its enemies by the sterling integrity of his example.

Christy Mathewson's whole career was crowned with honesty. He never pulled a crooked trick. The applause of the millions never spoiled him. Because he was genuine, he was above both flattery and blame. He lived honestly because that was his nature and his desire. His life was a constant rebuke to other smaller men who think that anything is right that brings victory.

At the time of the famous Merkle incident, President Harry Pulliam, of the National League, in investigating the matter, was given the sworn testimony of many ball players to the effect that they had seen Merkle touch second base. The umpire declared that he had not touched second. Pulliam said, "Send for Matty." When the great pitcher came he was asked "Did Merkle touch second." In the presence of men on his own team and conscious of the wishes of his manager, he never hesitated a moment. He said, "Merkle did not touch second." That ended the incident. No one dared to deny Matty, because they knew his word could not be assailed.

He died too young, but he left a noble memory to inspire others who may have in their keeping the honour of a great game.

Life is made great and worth while only by men who have character; by men who cannot be tempted; by men whose word has the weight of law because their soul stands behind it.

All honor to Good Old Matty, pride of the rooters, glory of the game.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON

BUFFALO (N. Y.) TIMES,
October 8, 1925

On the day of the first game of the World Series, Christy Mathewson died. Coincidence could hardly go farther than that. It is not only sad but extraordinary that just at the time when the season's baseball enthusiasm had reached its climax, one of the most representative figures in all the history of the national game, passed away.

Christy Mathewson was idolized by the baseball-loving public. That means the American public, for never was a nationality so linked with a game as is that of the American people with baseball. It was a splendid exponent of that sport, and of the finest and best in athletics, who passed away yesterday at Saranac Lake. Sorrow is deeper and universal.

WHEN MATTY DIED

UNION (N. Y.) HUDSON DISPATCH,
October 14, 1925

Probably no man in the history of the country ever went to his grave more deeply mourned than Christopher Mathewson, baseball player.

Woodrow Wilson, world figure that he was, had his critics, and his critics

were merciless before his death, and not over-sparing when he went to his Great Reward.

Theodore Roosevelt, another world figure, had his critics, and while he had a much more popular personality than Mr. Wilson, his personality did not spare him from those who differed with him.

But show us the man who dealt sparingly with Christopher Mathewson—Matty, ole boy—and you will show us something which we doubt exists.

If one may judge by newspapers, and there was not a newspaper worthy the name that did not write editorially of the "Old Master" who had gone to meet his Master, there was greater unanimity of commendation for Mathewson than any man who has ever passed on after having occupied a place in the public eye over a period aggregating a quarter of a century.

This was not because Matty was a great pitcher, for there have been other great pitchers—Rube Waddell, Bugs, Raymond, for instance.

It was not because he went to war, for there were millions who went to war.

It was not because he was a clean sportsman, for there have been thousands of clean sportsmen.

It was because he was a truly great character; it was because behind his baseball, behind his war record, behind his clean sportsmanship, there was CHARACTER, INTEGRITY—genuine manhood.

Matty occupied a place in the hearts of men as no other man has in generations.

CHRISTOPHER MATHEWSON

Editorial in Sporting News

BOSTON TELEGRAM, Oct. 22, 1925
"Matty" has gone.

He was young of years to have passed down the lane of celestial glory. It seemed as if another score of seasons was his by as much might as any of us to think we should live our three score and ten.

Young in appearance when he retired from pitching, quiet of demeanor, steady of habit and successful as few ever had been in the national game, almost all had thought of him as a probable manager for many seasons to come.

He was so reserved that scores wondered how it came that he acquired that great national reputation which fell to his lot. There were several reasons.

One reason was his skill, and there are two or three writers, in special, who did more to bring the fact of that skill before the public than others. They were Sam Crane, who passed on ahead of Matty, William B. Hanna, Joe Villa and John B. Foster, about all that are left of the old guard who saw baseball through the old Freedman regime, prior to it and after it, for it was under Freedman that Matty went to New York.

He was called the greatest pitcher in baseball.

It is not possible. There has been no greatest pitcher because there has

yet to be born that man who combines everything that the greatest pitcher must have. Yet he was so skillful that he is with the five best who can be named for all baseball time, and in some emergencies he could rise superior to the other four. Of these four, Walter Johnson and Cy Young should be included. To make a selection of the other two would be a task of supreme difficulty.

He was the only pitcher who pitched a curve that was coined in name for him as the "fade-away." There have been assertions that other pitchers used the fade-away. Not a human being on earth ever pitched it but Mathewson, and the only player who ever gave it a close imitation was Louis Drucker, once a Giant, long since out of baseball.

It took a wrist of steel and control like that possessed by the expert billiardist.

The influence of Matty on the game was substantially good. He was not the idol of the boys in the scenes of boisterous playmate, but my, how they respected him. Had he been more magnetic personally, he would have been mobbed when he appeared in public amongst the youngsters.

But he was tremendously different. That worried him much. He was so retiring, reticent, and so unable to take the initiative to express his own appreciation that he impressed some with a sense that they had been rebuffed, which preyed upon his sensibilities. He was shrewd, cautious and deliberative.

He grew up under the eyes of New York, yet it took New York a long time to recognize his skill and his value to the New York club. It began to be demonstrated as McGraw continued as manager, and it is not over-stating history to say that not a little of the success that McGraw had as manager resulted from the wonderful support that he got from his star pitcher.

Matty was an idol, but not one of clay, save for that last handful which lies in his native home.

What a queer coincidence that he should pass away on the night of the first game of the world series, he, the hero of the 1905 world series, for it was the anniversary of a winning game which he pitched against the Athletics in Philadelphia on which he breathed his last.

Peace to his wanderings in Elysian fields.

MATHEWSON AN EXAMPLE TO AMERICAN YOUTH

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER—Oct.
9, 1925

Christy Mathewson was more than a great baseball pitcher—probably the greatest the game has known. He was also a shining example to the youth of America. He played fair always, he led a clean life and his sudden death has evoked regret from all parts of the country. We have had a number of popular ball-players, but it is doubtful if any of them made such a deep impression as did the fine fellow who passed away at Saranac Lake on the evening of the first day



Matty's Last Visit to Bucknell
June, 1924

of this year's World Series. He played the game for twenty years, and he was held in affectionate regard because he "was a symbol of the highest type of American sportsmanship."

There is a touch of pathos in the fact that he should have died just when the country is keyed up over the annual contest to determine the championship between the two major leagues. He enacted the leading rôle in more than one of these picturesque struggles, and when he was in his prime he had the distinction of pitching at least two no-hit games. It was work of this kind that earned for him a niche in the Hall of Fame of the National Game. But while he was brilliant he was also one of the consistently effective pitchers. Even after his hand had lost its cunning he still used his brains and was always a delight to those who patronized the popular pastime. Sometimes he lost, but whether he won or lost he was always the kind of a player that enjoyed the admiration of true lovers of sport. In late years he has been the president and part owner of the Boston Nationals, and in that capacity exhibited first-class executive ability.

It will not be forgotten that in the World War he served his country as a captain in the chemical warfare arm of the American Expeditionary Forces in France. On his return he coached his old team, the New York Giants, but in 1920 his health was so impaired that he had to retire. No struggle in which he ever engaged was quite so dramatic and moving as his battle for life amid the solitudes of the Adirondacks. He fought the fight alone, and with patience and persistence he won back the vigor and vitality to continue his professional career as a baseball manager. But only a few months ago a cold contracted on a sleeper brought about the illness which caused his death. Men of his type are an asset to any game,

and in a larger sense to the country of which they are citizens.

"HERE LIES A MAN"

OMAHA (NEB.) NEWS, Oct. 12, 1925

Christy Mathewson, famous baseball pitcher, the hero of many a gallant fight on the diamond, has lost his greatest contest—a contest against death which he prolonged by the sheer will of a great sportsman.

Taken seriously ill in 1920 after being gassed in the World War, it was believed that he was doomed to die in a few months. But the fighting Christy, who had pitched himself out of many a bad hole, looked leering death in the eye and determined to fan him out. So gallant was the fight he made that he became the wonder of the nation, the puzzle of physicians. He succumbed at last, but he held off the dread disease for five years.

We honor this man because of the measure of courage that was his. His kind of courage—the courage that requires no outside forces to inspire it—is a rare thing. We need it when troubles surround us and the battles of life seem to be going against us; when obstacles bar our march toward the goal upon which we have set our hearts.

We need it as individuals. We need it as a public asset in this great city of Omaha. It is a fighting quality that will assure success in a great task of city building that is before us.

How quickly we falter in the presence of opposition.

We cannot solve our smoke problem. It might compel somebody to spend some money.

We cannot build a free toll bridge. It might cut the profits of the street railway company if we went forward. We cannot get some new big enterprise here. It might hurt somebody's business.

We cannot go after some big objective—like a big airport and air center. It looks too big to us. We are afraid to tackle it.

We can't do this. We can't do that. Our courage is such a sickly thing. Our will is so weak.

Give us determination—give us men who dare to fight on when the forces against them seem unbeatable—and there's scarcely anything we could not accomplish. How we need grit! The kind that Christy Mathewson had.

"Oh," you say, "but Christy Mathewson is dead."

Yes, dead at last, but he lived long enough to teach us a mighty lesson—a lesson to keep on fighting against odds, and if full success does not come, we can win at least a measure of success. And when the touch of the icy hand comes at last, we, like Christy Mathewson, will be entitled to the epitaph, "Here lies a man."

Peace be unto you, Christy Mathewson, as you stand in the presence of the Great Umpire!

HE KEPT THE FAITH

TOLEDO (OHIO) BLADE, Oct. 24,
1925

In all the things said of Christy Mathewson following his death, and nearly every newspaper had something to say, there was harmony of kind words. Few statesmen have received greater tribute. But only one person, a contributor to the columns of the New York Herald-Tribune, seems to have found the keynote to the life of the great pitcher.

The characteristics that made Christy Mathewson beloved of all men had a firm foundation. It is written of him: "As a youth, or, rather, in his boyhood days, he began to pattern his experiences upon the life of the Great Teacher of Galilee. Matty 'got religion,' and religion got him, and he unostentatiously practiced its precepts." He refused absolutely to play ball on Sunday, because Sunday ball was not in harmony with his kind of religion. He would not disobey his own conscience, and for his fidelity he was respected.

This man kept faith with his Creator, with his comrades, and with his consciousness of right. And now that he is gone men say of him, as they say of a fellow who has played fair in the game of life—"he was a square shooter."

A BASEBALL HERO GONE

NORTH AMERICAN, Oct. 9, 1925

Christy Mathewson died. He didn't surrender.

That's the kind of an old guardsmen he was. Only he would never have said so himself. There never was a more modest great man. And "Big Six" was a great man as well as a great pitcher and a great ball player.

It was no lusty dissipation of his powers that beat him. It was his manhood. His manhood took him to France when some other so-called athletes were almost any place else.

There he gave his lungs to his country. He never fully recovered from a dose of German gas. Tuberculosis set in, and he made a gallant fight against it. He tried to bring his fine manhood and his good head back to baseball. But he had given too much to something bigger than baseball. Christy Mathewson loved his sport and his profession. He loved his country more.

Not with sorrow, then, should the world turn a baseball-filled mind to his death today. It was the death of a soldier on the field of battle. It was slow and brave and intelligent, but death on the field of battle nevertheless.

There is no sorrow in that. It is glory for baseball and for American manhood.

It is glory of the unblatant, steady kind in which Christy Mathewson would be happy.

MATTY USED HIS BRAINS

BOSTON TELEGRAM, Oct. 9, 1925

Christopher Mathewson, president of the Boston Braves, admired as "Matty" wherever Americans lived or travelled, fought the good fight, and in his death as in his life he afforded an example to the young men of his time to which generous young hearts unflinchingly respond. "Matty," incomparable pitcher of baseball; Matty, the sportsman; Matty, the citizen of brains and character, inspired affectionate esteem in every sphere he entered, and there were few callings or occasions which he would not have adorned. His friends were many, they were true friends, they represented nearly every walk of life. And no one of these friends but became profoundly impressed by Mathewson's courage, his patience, his good judgment, his sense of fairness and, above all, by the fact that Matty had a good brain and used it. An expert in many sports and games, and known chiefly as a great baseball pitcher, perhaps the greatest, and as an all-around sportsman, nevertheless the range of Matty's interests was very wide.

He was an educated man who had retained his poise and his point of view throughout the hurly-burly of many years of baseball, and, had he preserved his health as well, there is no telling to what prominence or to what kind of prominence he might not have attained. In addition to the tremendous personal prestige which he had and which he holds.

The president of the Boston ball club was blessed in having a wife who, during her husband's long illness, was ever the kindest, wisest and most sustaining of companions, and who did her full duty by her noted husband with unflinching duty and affection though he was helpless and only his fine, clean spirit remained unsubdued. Her courage and patience, his courage and patience, made the combination that identified itself in a fight against the dread disease of tuberculosis, a fight that was truly remarkable for the continuous exercise of those fine qualities.

Mathewson was above all a thinker. He applied the process of thinking to everything that concerned either himself or the community. Especially did his pitching triumphs represent a mental process, even more than they represented his marvelous athletic ability and unexcelled technical skill. In Christy Mathewson this country loses one of its most valuable citizens. Matty's feelings were all right, too.

PERHAPS "MATTY" KNOWS!

BOSTON TRAVELER, Oct. 9, 1925

Into the joyous enthusiasm and upsurge of the world series has fallen sad tidings. Christy Mathewson, hero and idol of baseball, has lost the game he had fought so long and valiantly to win. He has lost the struggle against disease—but, in that struggle, he had long since won the admiration and love of millions.

His achievements on the diamond constitute a brilliant page in the annals of baseball. His rank among the ablest pitchers of all time was fully earned and is secure.

But it was the man more than the artist that increasingly attracted the esteem of his fellow players and the public.

To learn that one's hero on the ball field is an even finer hero in the field of life, is to cherish him with the greater devotion.

He offered his best to his country in the late war—and he returned with the stamp of death upon him. So much for poison gas, which chemists tell us is a humane weapon.

After five years of determined battling under the best of care, he so far recovered his health as to be permitted to fulfil his deep longing for a return to baseball. As president of the Boston Braves, he did his utmost to make a winning team. His health again broke. His friends hoped that Saranac might restore him a second time. But the hope was vain.

"Matty" will be missed as well as remembered. Perhaps he yet may know that his life was a help to many.

ONE OF OUR NOBLEMEN

WATERBURY (Conn.) REPUBLICAN, Oct. 2, 1925

It was like Christy Mathewson to go down to defeat with his face toward the enemy. He died as he had lived—on the line of duty. It is a compliment to the ideals of the vast baseball-loving majority in this country that he had remained their idol notwithstanding his retirement from active participation in the game. For Mathewson personified the ideals of sportsmanship to the people's imagination as few of the professional athletes of America have been able to do. As in the case of Bill Tilden there was a certain magnetism about the man that compelled admiration. He was imperturbable when facing odds, modest and unobtrusive when victorious, and quietly indomitable in defeat. Mathewson's influence in professional baseball was an authentic guarantee of honesty. It is men like him who keep the enterprise from degenerating into a gigantic confidence game at the expense of the fans. Young America will be facing in the right direction so long as it begins by copying the fine standards of "Big Six."

LAST OF CHRISTY MATHEWSON

NEWARK, N. J. CALL, Oct. 11, 1925

They buried Christy Mathewson yesterday. The soil of Pennsylvania that gave him reclaimed its own. In the drowsy village of Factoryville he came into being forty-five years ago. The sod of the same state now forms his pillow as he sleeps the eternal sleep in an obscure plot at Lewisburg. So ended the career of the player who was baseball's greatest pitcher in his time, the idol of fandom over a span of twenty years.

The clamor of the first game of the world series at Pittsburgh had scarcely died away when there came ticking over the wires the news of Matty's end at Saranac Lake, N. Y. The disease which had pinched his lungs while serving his country overseas in the World War as captain in the chemical warfare arm of the A. E. F. had extinguished the flickering spark of life.

The baseball world was stunned by the news. "Big Six" gone—the player who in his prime had pitched the Giants to five pennants in the National League and who just twenty years ago accomplished the amazing feat of shutting out the Philadelphia Athletics three times in the world series of 1905!

The announcement cast a pall over the present world series. Next day as the Pirates and the Senators were about to start the second game the saddened players of both teams lined up at the home plate and stood for a minute with heads bared in silent tribute to the departed one. One old timer at the scene fairly wept as he let his reveries roam to Matty and the days gone by. He was Old Honus Wagner, who was champion batsman of the National League when "Big Six" was king of pitchers. The baseball world at large shared in this sorrow.

Career on the Diamond

There was something about Christy Mathewson that gripped the hearts of fans, something besides his pitching ability. Big Six footer that he was, to which he owed his nick name, and fairly radiating confidence, he was the baseball symbol of young America. Clean living and manly, ever placing the glory of the game before the dollar mark, he also gained the admiration of the older fans.

As for his pitching ability, it is not exaggerated to state that "Big Six" saved the New York club from going to the rocks in the days when the American League waged its fight against the National. When a higher duty called Matty laid down the spangles of baseball to serve his country in the war. In that sacrifice, experimenting with gases, he contracted the disease which corroded his robust constitution and sapped his life.

Looking over Mathewson's baseball career, the trail leads back to the days when he started as a pitcher on the Keystone Academy team in Pennsylvania, later to attract collegiate attention as the star hurler of Bucknell College. In the spring of 1899 a baseball scout lured him to the professional ranks on an offer of \$80 a month, which brought the Bucknell star to the Taunton team of the New England League.

Records show that Matty lost his first professional game to Manchester by a score of 6 to 5 and that he lost nine out of eleven games with Taunton. His failing then was lack of control, a singular defect for one who in later years could make a ball say "uncle" and place it almost where he chose, control being his main asset during his National League career.

The Taunton club had no use for a pitcher who could win no more than two out of eleven games and conse-

quently shunted Mathewson to the Norfolk team of the Virginia League. There "Big Six" struck his stride. With Norfolk he won twenty-one games out of twenty-three, which induced the Cincinnati club to draft him from the sticks.

Traded to Giants for Rusie

The Reds did not experiment long with their Virginia League recruit. They wanted Amos Rusie at the time and traded Matty to New York in part payment for the speedball king, then on the decline. So in the fall of 1900 "Big Six," just turned 20, found his way to the motley array of Giants, then managed by Horace Fogel under the regime of Andrew Friedman.

With the Giants, Mathewson became the sensation of the National League. The New York club was kicking around tenth place at the time there being twelve clubs in the league in those days, but Matty invariably won his games. It is worth while recalling that "Big Six" was one of the few New York players retained by John McGraw when the fiery Muggsy jumped the Baltimore Americans to take command of the Giants in 1902.

With Mathewson and McGinnity as their pitching aces, the Giants won the pennant in 1904 and repeated the following year. It was in 1905 that Matty shut out the Athletics three times in the world series, McGinnity winning the fourth game in the all-shutout series by a score of 1 to 0. That same year "Big Six" had pitched a no-hit game against the Chicago Cubs, a game in which he was opposed by his mound rival of long standing, "Three-Fingered" Brown.

Matty remained with the Giants from 1900 to 1916, establishing a winning record that is without parallel in the major leagues. In three successive years he turned in more than thirty victories each season, an achievement duplicated by only two other pitchers, Cy Young and Grover Alexander.

With Mathewson as the mainstay in the box the Giants won the pennant again in 1911-12-13. They would have won out also in 1908 but for the now famous bonehead play of Fred Merkle, who failed to touch second in a game that would have meant the pennant for his team.

Matty was pitted against Brown of Chicago in that memorable game, which the Giants should have won by 2 to 1, but was declared a tie, necessitating a play-off for the pennant. That was the only time in his long career that "Big Six" was known to have lost his temper. In the clubhouse after the disputed game he turned to the writer, saying: "If they don't give us this game I'll never pitch another in the National League."

Harsh words, those, but they were forgotten in the calm of later events, and Matty remained in there, pitching the Giants to victories for eight years more.

Back to Cincinnati as Manager

In the season of 1916 the Cincinnati club opened negotiations for Mathewson's services, intending to install him as manager of the Reds. While loath to part with Matty, the New York club would not stand in the

way of his advancement. As a result "Big Six" went to the Cincinnati Nationals in the capacity of manager on July 20, 1916.

To aid Matty in his new field the Giants sent with him Ed Roush, now star outfielder of the Reds, and Bill McKechnie, the man who piloted the Pittsburgh club to the National League pennant this season. In return the Giants received from Cincinnati infielder Buck Herzog and Catcher Wade Killifer.

By that time Mathewson's pitching days were nearly over. An injury to his right shoulder had incapacitated his once trusty pitching arm. He made his last stand in the box for Cincinnati in a game against Chicago on September 4, 1916, the Reds winning, 10 to 8. Singularly enough, that game also marked the passing of Mordecai Brown from the major leagues. Matty had left a trail of 372 victories behind him.

Mathewson did not have much time to show his value as a manager with the Reds. In 1917 there came the war, whereupon "Big Six" offered his services to Uncle Sam and went overseas in the chemical warfare branch. Returned broken in health, he had to pass up baseball and began the grim fight against death in retirement at Saranac Lake.

Three years ago, partly recovered in health, Matty returned to the game, no longer as a player, but in the role of president of the Boston National League club. Never again the same old Matty, he lingered on until last week, when Father Time wrote "Finis" to his career. So passed the greatest pitcher the national game has known. The baseball world mourns his loss.

—o—

CHRISTY MATHEWSON

MANCHESTER (Conn.) HERALD
Oct. 8, 1925

In the passing of Christy Mathewson the American baseball diamond loses its most appealing figure. It is of less account that the famous pitcher was a master of his craft, perhaps the foremost player of all baseball history, than that he was so high a type of simple, honorable manhood and citizenship.

In contemplating the record of Mathewson, from all angles, it is impossible not to be impressed by the contrast between his qualities of mind and heart and those of some other notables whom lovers of the game have at times set upon pedestals.

Christy Mathewson, unrivaled in the skill of his craft as he was, owed his place in the hearts of his vast public less to the wizardry of his pitching arm than to the fact that he was a gentleman, a sportsman of the finest sort—all man.

May it be the fortune of the institution of baseball now and then to possess his like. It sorely needs them.

HE TROTTED SQUARE

COMMERCIAL NEWS, Danville, Ill.
Oct. 9, 1925

One need not be a baseball enthusiast to hold a warm place in his heart for Christy Mathewson, who has just died. During his latter years Mathewson held the enviable position of patriarch of balldom, before whom all lesser lights made obsequies and bowed in respectful homage. His opinion was law and gospel on the diamond, and his judgment was never questioned. He was a man without guile—he trotted square, and everybody loved Christy Mathewson.

In the long run it is the man who trots square that wins success, that wins public esteem, that wins a name that the world may conjure with. It was not alone Christy Mathewson's pitching arm that placed him above his fellow-players. Had this been his only claim to fame he would long ago have been forgotten. When the shouting had died away he would have been lost in the multitude that quickly faded out.

Above all else Christy Mathewson was a real man and a real sportsman. He was a sportsman in the best sense of the term and won his spurs fairly. His victories were such only as he was clearly entitled to—he would accept no other. This was his rule in life. He served in the World War with the same earnestness and the same fidelity to duty that he exhibited throughout his career. He trotted square to the end, and as the Great Umpire of time called him "out," he humbly quit the game, with the plaudits of the fans still ringing in his ears.

MATHEWSON BREATHES LAST
AS JOHNSON COMES
INTO HIS OWN

SEATTLE (Wash.) POST-INTEL.
October 8, 1925

Amid the tumult and the shouting that yesterday greeted the realization of Walter Johnson's dream, came news that brought a hush on all those whose baseball memories went back a few seasons—the news that Christy Mathewson, famous Giant hurler of earlier campaigns, had at last succumbed to a ten-year fight with tuberculosis.

That gristly jester, Fate, with characteristic irony, chose the same day on which it elevated one of the two greatest pitchers of the past two decades, Walter Johnson, to the highest pinnacle of baseball fame, as the day on which to snuff out the last vital spark of Johnson's only peer, Christy Mathewson. When the great Washington hurler started on his brilliant major league career in 1907, Mathewson was at the height of his fame with the New York Giants. "Big Six" as he was fondly known to baseball lovers the country over, for years stood out in front of all big league pitchers both in the cold statistics of official averages and in the hearts of sport lovers.

"BIG SIX" "STRIKES OUT"

HARRISBURG (Pa.) PATRIOT, Oct.
9, 1925

As some poet of the game some day will write it, Christy Mathewson has at last "struck out." Baseball superb idol for nearly a generation has lost his last game. And there is sorrow far beyond the realm of baseball.

Perhaps baseball never had a more remarkable pitcher than the affectionately christened "Big Six." He has had an unusual record, well rounded, clever, outstanding. More than one world championship he won for the Giants. More than one no-hit no run game are engraved on his shield. Few pitchers, if any, could field and bat better than this Pennsylvania boy whose athletic skill first attracted attention at Bucknell.

But it was not alone for his athletic prowess that Christy Mathewson deserves to be remembered with high regard. He was above all a clean sportsman, a gentleman athlete and it is doubted if his popularity could have penetrated so many quarters had it depended solely on his skill as an athlete.

For years he has been making a plucky fight in the mountains against illness. Despite encouraging reports from the sick camp, the impression grew that Christy was soon due for the bench. He has taken his place there, but in a manner and with a message of example that ought to mean much for clean, high-spirited sport.

NELLIE REVELL'S BACK TALK

NEW YORK TELEGRAM, Oct. 23,
1925

The untimely death of Christy Mathewson leaves vaudeville as well as baseball sad. For Matty was a variety star as well as a baseball luminary and he well deserved both. The writer will never forget the week he played at the Colonial Theatre, in Chicago, for, though he was making a big salary, he ended the engagement with scarcely enough money coming to him to pay his hotel bill. Everyone remembers how he was adulated by the small boydom of the nation and every afternoon when he reached the theatre there was a mob of youngsters pushing around the stage door to get a glimpse of him.

It was not in his nature to deny a small boy anything and he would hunt up the manager and tell him to pass all the kids into the theatre and charge the admissions to him. And he was forever picking up three or four down-and-outers on the street and having them Annie-Oakleyed in to see the show. At the end of the week the seats charged to him had brought down his salary to about fifty dollars.

Fans were always clamoring for autographed balls from him also, so he had a trunkful sent to him in each town he played. These he would sign

and sell, donating the proceeds to charity.

One day on getting out of his car at the theatre he met the son of an old friend. In the course of conversation he found out that his old pal was ill, alone and almost penniless. And he almost missed his cue, telephoning around to get some one to go out at once and relieve his buddy.

Things like these explain why, eight years out of the big show, he still was known as the greatest sportsman baseball ever produced.

McGraw Pays His
Last Tribute to
Mathewson's Bier

(Savannah Press)

MILLEN (Ga.) NEWS, Oct. 15, 1925

The following is a most unusual and highly appropriate appreciation of Christy Mathewson, beloved by young and old, written by John J. McGraw of the New York Giants, Matty's closest and dearest friend throughout his admirable career on the diamond. Mr. McGraw prepared this tribute to his former idol previous to leaving Washington for Lewisburg, Pa., where the great pitcher was buried Saturday.

Mr. McGraw returned to Washington in time to witness Sunday's game and will continue to cover the series for his newspaper.

(By J. J. McGraw, Manager New York Giants).

Lewisburg, Pa.—In laying Christy Mathewson to rest today, we have paid our last public respect to a great man and a great character. Very likely, I knew Mathewson better than any other man. He began his baseball career with me and finished it with me. From an awkward kid I watched him grow into the most finished artist in the world.

I never expect to see another such pitcher as Mathewson. He had strength, intellect and an uncanny memory. Mathewson's real greatness to the game lay in examples he set for young fellows and the impression he left on the minds of the public.

He gave our profession a dignity that it needed and was slow to acquire. Matty had a studious mind. He fully realized his early faults and worked constantly to overcome them. He never looked on his baseball playing as a joke. He encouraged the other players to take things seriously and in that way was a wonderful example. Only a baseball manager can appreciate what a help that was.

Early in his playing days he appreciated the necessity of absolute discipline. Though a star and a hero to the public, Matty never allowed that to influence him. He did not want to be regarded as a hero. By observing the smallest detail in discipline, he influenced the younger players to do so. Their reaction was that the great Mathewson had to observe and obey rules, they certainly could not disregard them.

Christy Mathewson had a natural dignity that did much to raise the

morals of his teammates. He influenced them to look upon baseball as an honorable profession—one that required skill and constant appreciation. At the same time, Matty was a man's man and had as much fun as anybody. His attitude was never that of a teacher. Somehow he really was a most valuable instructor by example. He loved any game that required cleverness and skill and was an expert at all of them—checkers, bridge or chess. I have seen him play eight opponents at checkers simultaneously and never miss a play. His memory was so perfect that he could beat the average good checker player blindfolded. Even after he had become a great star, Mathewson would go out and work for an hour at a time to perfect control of a certain pitching delivery. He never forgot the weakness of any opposing batter.

Capt. Eddie Grant, who was killed in France and who formerly was a major league player, used to tell of the first day he faced Mathewson and got five hits. Eddie for a day or so regarded Matty as easy to hit. But he didn't get another hit that season off Matty. Mathewson undoubtedly was an inspiration to the whole sport of baseball but he was an even greater inspiration to the players. Knowing that he would do the right thing at all times, players worked behind him with absolute confidence.

His sense of responsibility was so strongly developed that it was almost impossible for him to make thoughtless mistakes. As he grew into greatness Matty realized that the public expected him to continue great.

He felt a keen responsibility to that public. Mathewson approached any situation seriously and gave it careful study. Much like Walter Johnson, who followed him as a public hero, Matty prepared himself with great care. He was always in good physical condition. For example, he always carried his suitcase in his left hand so as to save the right. By perfecting control, he saved himself much exertion and also steadied the team.

I do not expect to see the like of Mathewson again, but I do know that the example he set and the imprint he left on the sport that he loved and honored will remain long after I have gone. Mathewson was my close friend. His passing is one of the greatest sorrows of my life. God rest his soul.

BOSTON'S LAST TRIBUTE IN MEMORY OF MATTY

BOSTON POST, October 22, 1925

"Bowing in humble submission to the Divine wisdom of Him who giveth and taketh away, still do we deeply mourn the passing of our beloved friend, 'Christy' Mathewson, incomparable leader and exemplar of the national game of baseball. To this great pastime, typifying in its development the American characteristics of courage, resourcefulness,

science and ingenuity, he devoted the best years of his splendid youth and vigorous manhood, and by his exceptional intellectual and physical attributes, indomitable perseverance and clean sportsmanship, he elevated the game to a higher standard than ever before attained, won the admiration and confidence of an exacting though generous public and gained for himself an imperishable name in the annals of American sports.

"To young America his honorable career stands as an ideal and an inspiration; to mankind he leaves a stainless record of loving service for God and country; while to those whose lives were bound to his by close ties, who experienced more intimately that rare degree of personal charm and magnetism which enchaineth out affections, he bequeaths in tender and fragrant memory, the enduring fruits of a noble, loyal, human friendship.

"Matty' has passed; above his grave in the bosom of Mother Earth the soft winds sigh their mournful litanies; and the prayers of the people mingle in a last sad requiem, but his kindly soul has gone on to brighter, happier fields. His game of life was called by the darkness of death, but the Great Manager of all, releasing from mortal pain and travail, has taken him Home, and signed him to an eternity of light and happiness.

"May he rest in peace.

"James M. Curley, Mayor of the city of Boston, Mass.

"Carl P. Dennett, John Wells Farley, Myer Bloomfield, Henry G. Lapham, James MacDonough, Sinclair Weeks, Ralph Stewart, Robert S. Weeks, H. R. Hardwick, directors of Boston National League Baseball Company; Edwin L. Riley, secretary.

"MATTY"

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER,

Oct. 28, 1925

Incomparable, he stands alone
The paladin of the pitching hill.
When shall his genius ere be met,
How can another match his skill?
"We shall miss him forever, his
magic,
The sweep and thrill of his play"
For the mighty master hath vanished.
He fades from the firing today.
Across the mist and vale of time
More thrilling phrase, no pen no
science,
Can conjure dreams of haunting
lure
Than "Matty pitching for the
Giants."
He played his game so cleanly
right,
He played it as it should be played.
No other star can hope to leave
Such a wealth of greatness at the
grave,
The "greatest of pitchers," ah
more than that,
A tradition true and noble in life.
Matty has passed to that Greater
Game,
Where surely his star will be as
bright.
Yes, down the roads and hills of
years,
More stirring words, what mind
could court?
To thrill the soul with joys and
tears,
Than "Mathewson pitching for
New York."

—Leo F. Gleason.

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EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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TO HONOR MATTY

IT IS with deep appreciation and affection for Christy Mathewson, Bucknell's greatest athlete, soldier, and gentleman that we dedicate to him this Memorial Issue of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly. In our own small way we try to do homage to the man who lifted organized baseball to a higher plane and made Bucknell proud of one of her finest sons. Ever did he honor his Alma Mater and his life stands as a glowing shrine of manhood to the generations of Bucknellians that are to come. His example and precept will lead hundreds of young Americans to a better life and a more useful, purposeful existence. We are happy that we can do honor to his name.

He was a man who lived and fought and conquered and died keeping the faith. He could have said when his feet tipped the cold waters of the Valley of Shadow "I have fought the good fight, I have kept the faith," and through his noble life all those who knew him have gained in courage and devotion to a cause. Through his life the world becomes better and his influence will live forever.

Bucknell sorrows in the loss of "Matty" but joys in the greatness, strength, and purity of his life.

A. G. Stoughton, Editor.

PLAN MEMORIAL TO MATTY AT BUCKNELL

Press articles have appeared all over the country recently, proposing and endorsing a memorial to Christy Mathewson at Bucknell. Hundreds of encouraging letters are reaching the office of John A. Heydler, president of the National League, urging on the work. The memorial was first proposed by Charles B. Moran, Bucknell football coach and a famous National League umpire. It is expected that a committee will be named at the December meeting of the National League to handle the details of raising the money for this proposed memorial.

With one accord all those who are backing the memorial movement, name Bucknell as the site for this memorial, in as much as Christy first earned fame at Bucknell and is now buried on

THE MATHEWSON MEMORIAL

JUST what form the Mathewson Memorial will take when placed into actuality is yet a problem. Many urge a gymnasium where youth may grow strong as Matty was and it is well within reason to presume that with sufficient funds coming from the sport world and admirers of Matty as well as from friends of Bucknell the next year will see under construction a Mathewson Memorial Gymnasium. Such a structure would be most fitting coming from the sporting world and in honor of a great athlete.

In another column of this issue will be found an article chronicling the progress of the movement in organized baseball, headed by President John A. Heydler of the National League Baseball Association. Letters from Bucknellians to Mr. Heydler urging and supporting the idea would be of immense help and inspiration to the man who has undertaken this gigantic movement.

the edge of his beloved campus. Several exhibition baseball games to open the baseball season next spring have already been planned, the receipts of which will go toward the memorial.

A copy of Dr. J. H. Weaver's letter to Mr. John A. Heydler is a sample of the hundreds of letters that are endorsing and urging the erection of a Christy Mathewson memorial at Bucknell. The letter follows:

October 20, 1925.

Mr. John A. Heydler, President,
National League of Professional
Baseball,
8 West 40th Street, New York
City.

Dear Sir:—

I am exceedingly glad to learn that plans are being formed to have the New York National and the Washington American baseball teams play a testimonial game in New York City sometime next spring or summer in honor of the memory of Christy Mathewson, and that the proceeds will be used in building a memorial to him on the campus of Bucknell University.

In thus honoring his memory, organized baseball and the two great clubs of New York City and Washington will fittingly uphold the high ideals of clean sportsmanship and clean living which were so admirably exemplified by the life of Christy Mathewson. Our national game has been benefited by his association with it, and his example has been and will continue to be an elevating influence and a source of inspiration to the youth of our country.

I cannot, therefore, forego the opportunity of joining the great host of his admirers and the followers of baseball in thus expressing my commendation of the movement to provide a permanent and fitting memorial to his memory on the campus of his beloved Alma Mater.

Sincerely Yours,
(Signed) J. H. Weaver.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON

TELEGRAM, Chippewa Falls, Wis., Oct. 10, 1925

The following verses on Christy Mathewson were sent to Art Schinner, sporting editor of the Wisconsin News, by Bill Kirk. Kirk was an old friend of Christy Mathewson. "He was a great chap," writes Kirk, "I never knew anybody in baseball to be compared with him." Moved by the death of his old friend, Kirk penned these farewell lines to the game's greatest:

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

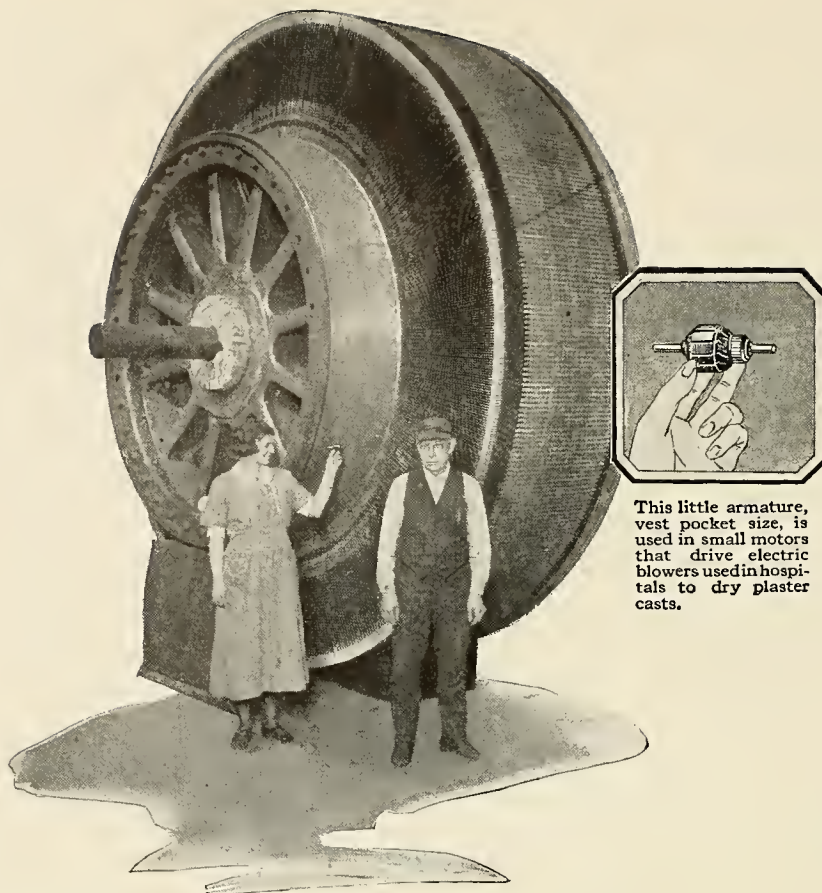
The King is dead. Long live the King!
Soon will the vines of Spring be creeping
Along the ground and o'er the mound
Where mighty Mathewson is sleeping.
From coast to coast a saddened host
Speak now in loving veneration
The name that was for years the toast
Of every rooter in the nation!

II.

Clean, fearless, strong, he gave his best
And made an art of his profession.
For years he stood the acid test
In many a close and gripping session.
Too brave to flinch in any pinch
Where one small hit would spell disaster,
Safe home he steered while thousands cheered
For Mathewson, the grand Old Master!

III.

The Ninth is over. In the West
The crimson sun sinks out of bounds.
No more the man our fans loved best
Will journey to the Polo Grounds.
The King is dead. Long live the King!
Soon will the birds of Spring be nesting
Above the brave old warrior's grave
Where Christy Mathewson is resting.



This little armature, vest pocket size, is used in small motors that drive electric blowers used in hospitals to dry plaster casts.

The Largest and the Smallest

Look carefully at any direct-current electric motor and you will see the "armature," which spins around inside the "field" and converts the electric current into power.



Between the largest and the smallest G-E motors are thousands, of many different sizes, including the small motors that you see on fans, sewing machines, washers, and vacuum cleaners. The General Electric Company is making motors for every kind of useful service.

The girl holds a little armature. Behind it is the largest single unit we have built, for a direct-current motor of 4500 horse power, for use in Detroit to help make automobiles.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. X

December, 1925

No. 3



The Mathewson Memorial
Review of Football Season
Education Department Work
Editorials

A True Christmas

Old Christmas changes not! Long, long ago
He won the the treasure of eternal youth;
Yours is the dotage-if you want to know
The truth

Come, now, I'll cure your case; and ask no fee:-
Make other's happiness this once your own;
All else may pass: that joy can never be
Outgrown!

Owen Seaman

THE MATHEWSON MEMORIAL

National League of Baseball Speeds up Movement to Honor "Matty"

At the annual meeting of the National League of Baseball in New York City the proposed memorial to Christy Mathewson was sponsored by Mr. John A. Heydler, President of the League and action was taken by the association that a committee be named by the president to investigate and report back to the next meeting of their findings. Newspaper accounts of the meeting lauded the commendable action of the league in thus honoring "Matty" and predicted speedy action along the line. Thousands of fans and admirers of Christy Mathewson and the national game are backing the proposed memorial and more definite announcements of what the baseball world will do to honor "Matty" will be forthcoming in an early issue of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly. Two newspaper articles from New York give a complete account of the National League meeting and are reprinted below.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE

Paying tribute to the memories of all men associated with the National League who passed on during the year, the annual memorial services of the League were held Wednesday afternoon, December 9th, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The tribute by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, High Commissioner of Organized baseball, to Christy Mathewson was most inspiring and effectively delivered by baseball's most picturesque figure. Commenting on the many achievements of Christy Mathewson while at Bucknell the Judge held him up as an example to all men to follow if they will succeed and be of lasting value to their fellow men.

The newspaper accounts of the two meetings follow:

NEW YORK TIMES
December 9, 1925

Striking tributes to the memory of Christy Mathewson from men of baseball and men outside baseball were delivered yesterday as the National League met in annual session at the Waldorf-Astoria. The league magnates themselves paused in their deliberations to adopt a resolution devoted to the memory of the man who

had served baseball at pitcher, coach, manager, and club President.

A letter of tribute was also read from President Emory W. Hunt of Bucknell College, Matty's alma mater, and from Mayor Curley of Boston, where "Big Six" was president of the Braves at the time of his death last October.

The Baseball Writers' Association presented a resolution adopted at the meeting in Pittsburgh the day after Matty's death. The resolution and the letters from President Hunt and Mayor Curley were ordered spread on the league records.

The official resolution of the league contained a provision for the naming of a committee to arrange for a memorial to "perpetuate the career and memory" of Mathewson. The form and site of this memorial were not decided upon.

A further tribute will be paid this afternoon when the National League holds a memorial service at 1 o'clock in the Waldorf for the members of the league and affiliated persons who died during the year. The roll of dead during the league's golden jubilee year was exceptionally large, including three club Presidents, one player, a former manager, three newspaper men and the secretary to President Heydler.

Commissioner Landis will speak on the career of Mathewson, and the other speakers will be: Barney Dreyfuss, on Charles H. Ebbets; William F. Baker, on Edward J. McKeever; August Herrmann, on Julius Fleischmann; John B. Foster, on John B. Day; Ashley Lloyd, on John Montgomery Ward; Colonel A. G. Mills, on Arthur H. Soden; Bozeman Bulger, on Sam Crane, William A. Phelon, and Joe Flanner; Branch Rickey, on Marvin M. Goodwin, and John A. Heydler, on Frank E. Gore.

NEW YORK EVENING WORLD
December 9, 1925

Memorial Committee Offers Resolution—Monument Erection Speeded

The National League meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday took steps to hasten the erection of a monument to the memory of Christy Mathewson. A committee was requested to confer on the fitting type

of memorial and its location, and formulate plans for raising funds.

The following resolution was offered by the Mathewson Memorial Committee:

"Christy Mathewson is dead, but his spirit, character and example will live eternally to help enlighten the gloom and sadness that his earthly passing means to us all.

"With the sinking of the western sun over the hills of Saranac Lake, New York, on Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1925, Christy Mathewson passed away in the arms of his devoted and faithful wife, Jane, beseeching her to be brave and smile through.

"He died as he lived, courageous and thoughtful of others. His last message to his boy and his friends was one of faith and love. To young America his message, which was part of his religion and mission in life, was to be truthful, to live, think and be clean.

"His career began and ended there. In early boyhood he received the religious teachings and inspirations which he carried in later manhood to the youth of the country, both in books and sermons.

"Christy Mathewson was a loving son, a devoted husband and father, a faithful and loyal friend, a forceful advocate of true sportsmanship and an American of courage in war as in times of peace. He achieved greatness because he was simple and human. He understood humanity and the other fellow.

"He played the game of life as he did the game of baseball, fighting hard, but always fair and honorable; always trying and willing to learn and to perfect himself; modest in victory and great in defeat.

"His career stands as an ideal and an inspiration to mankind; he leaves a stainless record of faithful service to God and country.

"He loved baseball and believed it to be the greatest American game. He was jealous of its good name and was willing to fight to keep it clean.

"His heart and faith were in the National League, but we of that league do not lay sole claim to Matty. He belongs to all leagues, to all who

loved fair play, justice, friendship and character.

"We therefore affectionately dedicate his teachings, his deeds and memory to the Nation, a Nation which loved and trusted him.

"This is a better country because Christy Mathewson gave forty-five years of his life to it.

"We deeply mourn the passing of our beloved comrade. We shall greatly miss him.

"We shall miss his comradeship, his charm, his advice, his intellect and his love.

"Our hearts go out to his faithful life's helpmate—his wife—and we condone with his boy, his parents and family.

"We, the undersigned committee, representing the three cities to which he gave his all, in baseball, recommend the following resolutions:

"Resolved, that this memorial be made part of the minutes of this meeting and that copies be forwarded to his widow, son, mother and father and be it

"Further resolved, That our President appoint a committee to draw plans and suggest means which would best perpetuate the career and memory of Christy Mathewson, and report their findings to the next meeting of our league'.

(Signed)

"EMIL E. FUCHS,
JOHN M'GRAW,
AUGUST HERMANN."

SCRANTONIANS TO GATHER

Alumni of Bucknell will have two special opportunities to get together during the Scranton Convention of State Educational Association. The ALL COLLEGE DINNER WILL BE HELD Wednesday evening, December 30th at 5:30. Get your ticket from Vasting, '27 or Davis, '11, at Scranton. Two years ago Bucknell had considerably the largest group at the dinner in Philadelphia. This time, since the meeting is in distinctly Bucknell territory, the attendance should be proportionately larger. Let us convince the crowd that Bucknell is on the job at Scranton.

A Bucknell luncheon will be held at Hotel Casey on Wednesday at 12:00 o'clock. We are promised a first class luncheon served in a private dining room. The cost will be one dollar a plate. This should be the biggest luncheon of the convention. If you have not already received an announcement card, won't you sit down right now and write a card to Frank

G. Davis, '11, at Lewisburg, telling him that you will be on hand at the biggest Bucknell pep meeting of the year outside of Lewisburg.

FORMER STUDENT

APPEALS FOR AID

The following letter recently reached the Alumni Office and it gives a true picture of the life of a Serbian boy, who having once tasted of American education, wishes to return to Bucknell. The case is most pathetic and will probably elicit aid from the University authorities as well as from some alumni eager to perform a service:—

My address:

Mr. Drag. D. Popovitch, student,
Neznanog-Junaka No. 4,
Pasino-Brdo,

Belgrade, Serbia,
9/x-925

S. H. S.

Stewart A. Epler,
733 N. Front St.,
Reading, Pa.

My dearest friend,

How are you boy? perhaps, you have already forgotten me, could you be in able to remember of me? I am that boy, one Serbian student who entered to study to Bucknell, but was very bad of luck, I have not had the pleasure to get my diploma of A. B. course. I went back, I have not had the time to tell you good-bay. Sorry my friend, if I had know that I will leave so soon, I would take from you goodbay. Perhaps, it is very known to you, that, here, in this country, must serve everybody in the army, after he got full of 21 years of age. So it was happened just the same with me. I got a order from the Ministry of War to leave at once to Serbia. so, after three day, I left America. I arrived here, and more than two years since I got brought from the army—free forever, but, there is one trouble with me and it is; I cannot go back the reason is why I cannot go, because, I am short with money. For me is impossible to pay for one American dollar fifty Serbians. I think, you can understand what is menman to pay for \$150.00, 15,000 dinnars, it is too much dear friend for me to pay for my ticket I am not so rich, I got some money, but, it is not enough, so wish to beg your American generosity to try to help me somehow. I know you Americans, you are all good religious edu-

cated boys, you are all humanity, only in U. S. A. can be such kind of boys educated and it gives me great hops that you will do your best to help your school friend. I am in willing too—to get my college diploma from Bucknell. No doubt you have graduated from Bucknell so I congratulated you dear boy. Think please, how happy I will be if I receive my college diploma of A. B. course, O, it will be a great day in my life.

I enclosed you one of your visite-card, which you gived me long time ago if you could remember, it was happened, when we were freshmen, I have kept your visite-card, so now, I decided to send them back to you, to remember you of me.

Dear friend, try to collect some money for me, tell to everybody who is willing to help me, to accept my great thanks, regard everybody who are willing to help me out, tell them: there is, fare and fare, one of Bucknellian student, who got in trouble, who wish with full of heart to return back to Bucknell and to continue his study but, he is without help. Please, I am sure, you will do your best to help me out. If you decide to help me out, you may send it to the American-Serbian-Bank in Belgrade, Serbia.

Write me please and let me know about Mr. Antonio Canto, where he is? Please, send me one of your photographs. I wish to see your face brought the picture if I could not personally. I hope, you will make me happy again, I promise you my dearest friend, I will always pray to God for your long life.

Hoping to receive your express answer with good result. Accept: my dearest friend, the assurance of my profound esteem.

Yours ever brother and friend,
(signed) Dragomir D. Popovitch
student of A. B. course.

Pop.

P. S.: do your best to help me out. It all depends from you. think dear friend, that you were in my position, what you will say. I wish very much to receive my college diploma, I must not let myself to stay any longer in this position. I have nobody to whom I might address myself, I got only you in United States of America.

Please, write me, one long letter, I hope to hear from you in a very soon time.

God bless you my dearest friend.

Yours brother and ever friend.

Pop.

DR. DEVITT RAISES CAMP ENDOWMENT

Camp Devitt, a sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculosis, named for and in charge of Dr. William Devitt, a graduate of the Bucknell Academy, has just completed a campaign for \$10,000 in the district along the Susquehanna River between Lewisburg Bucknell galley 4 and Lock Haven. The amount was oversubscribed by about \$2,000. The American Legion Posts of the sixteenth district presented the sanatorium with a motion picture projection apparatus some time ago. Lawrence A. Henderson, ex-'12, is district president of this organization and made the presentation.

KERSTETTER, EX-'98 ELECTED TO POST

E. E. Kerstetter, ex-'98, who is one of the postal delivery clerks at the local post office was recently elected and installed vice regent of the state grand council of the Royal Arcanum. He has been closely identified with the work of that organization for many years and has previously held other high offices.

DR. MARY WOLFE, '98 ENTERTAINS BOARD

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '98, superintendent of the Laurelton State Village, an institution for feeble-minded girls, recently entertained the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor, was one of the guests at the dinner and inspection that were parts of the entertainment.

ALUMNI ON EYE SIGHT CONSERVATION COUNCIL

Three men who have been connected with Bucknell as students or teachers, and who are influential in educational circles in this part of the state, are aiding the work of the Eye Sight Conservation Council of America in its effort to promote eye sight conservation in the public schools of America. These men are: Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, '98, superintendent of schools for Williamsport, Carl L. Millward, '06, who is in charge of the Milton schools, and Dr. Nelson P. Benson, Lock Haven's superintendent of schools.

The two first named attended Bucknell as students. Dr. Benson has been teaching in the Bucknell summer

school the past few summers. These educators have arranged for lectures in the schools of their cities by Charles F. Southard, field secretary of the council.

"Eye Sight Conservation Day", it is planned, will become a fixed feature of the school system. Already observance of this day with attendant examinations, has been declared by schools in many towns and cities, particularly in the East and the middle West. Eye inspection is an important factor in the Health Day program of New York City, where the eyes of more than 1,000,000 pupils were examined. The work in Pennsylvania is calculated to force upon the attention of pupils, parents, and teachers the handicaps which eye neglect imposes upon the young throughout life.

Close cooperation of parents and teachers will be sought so that continuing observation both at home and in the class room will be encouraged. In this way, it is explained, unsuspected defects will be exposed and remedial measures can be applied, for a great preponderance of these defects are capable of speedy correction. With such a system of observation and control, school authorities will be materially aided and the progress of the young quickened in normal paths.

Defective eyesight, it has been found, is seriously menacing the health of America's 24,000,000 public school children, and hence is indirectly undermining the physical well being of future generations.

—The Bucknellian.

CHILDREN OF GRADS ARE MANY AT B. U.

All Classes Have Descendants of Bucknell Stock

The years roll by, and with them life moves on. Every year sees more Bucknellians who have gone far enough along the pathway of life to have sons and daughters entering their Alma Mater. The other day a senior happened to meet a freshman from Vermont. "What the Deuce made you come way down here?" exclaimed the senior. "Bucknell was my father's Alma Mater", replied the Fosh. "That explains it sure", said the senior.

It is not uncommon to meet the offspring of the "Old Grads" on the campus. Did you know that Charlotte Evans Bosler and Alice Vivian Davis of the class of 1925 were daughters of Bucknellians? In the class of 1926, Ralph Walter, Rolland Dutton,

Vera Eister, Richard Horter, Stewart Rankin, Boyd R. Sheddan, Kenneth Slifer, and Anna O. Stephens, are descendants from Bucknell stock. The class of 1927 claims John S. Cregar, Mary Konkle, William Devitt, Jr., Caryl R. Dutton, Willard Laning, Jr., Albert Lauderbaugh, Christopher Mathewson, Jr., and Margarida Reno, as children of former graduates. In the class of 1928, we find Elizabeth Burrowes, Gertrude Downs, Sara Heysham, Mary Laning, Mary Rodgers, Theodore Rodgers, and Martha Thomas, who are children of Bucknellians.

The above by no means completes the list, but lists a few picked at random. The freshman class, no doubt, has its quota of Bucknell children, but not all these have been discovered.

—The Bucknellian.

JUDGE JOHNSON RAPS "REDS AND PARLOR PINKS"

Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, and prominent Bucknell trustee recently spoke to the Philadelphia Sabbath School Association on the Constitution and the Bible. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, November 30, has the following to say of the Judge's remarks:

"The Constitution, the Bible, the Christian Sabbath and the home are all linked together in this country and he who is an enemy of one is likely to be an enemy of all these bulwarks of our nation".

Judge Albert W. Johnson, recently appointed to the Federal Court of the Middle Pennsylvania District, made this declaration last night at the 85th anniversary of the Philadelphia Sabbath Association in the Union Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, E. York and Coral Streets.

Judge Johnson rapped "the reds and parlor pinks of fluent talk" who would tear down our Constitution. He was introduced by Charles B. Helms, State secretary of the Patriotic Order Sons of America. Judge Johnson is vice-president of that organization.

TWO BROTHERS' RECORD

William L. Nesbit, '60, the oldest living graduate of Bucknell, calls attention to the fact that of the first twelve classes of the University, himself and brother David M. Nesbit, '62, are the only two surviving graduates. Mr. Nesbit recently paid his annual subscription to the Alumni Monthly and is enjoying good health in his Lewisburg, Pa., home.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLOREN, '22

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NATIONAL RECOGNITION

THE New York Times has the following to say of us in the issue of December 6, 1925:—

BUCKNELL ORGAN PAYS TRIBUTE TO MATTY

Memorial Number of Alumni Monthly Devotes Entire Issue to Deeds of 'Big Six'.

Glowing tribute is paid to the memory of Christopher Mathewson by Bucknell University, his alma mater, in making the current issue of the Alumni Monthly the "Big Six" memorial number. On the cover is a large picture of the famous athlete, who was a student in the university from 1898 until the Spring of 1901, and on page one the career of the great athlete is outlined, touching on all his major activities and referring to him as "an honor to all athletics" and "an example of integrity of character and high ideals."

Among the news stories telling of Mathewson's life and death is a reprint of Richard Vidmer's story which appeared in THE NEW YORK TIMES, telling of the tribute paid by the world series gathering in Pittsburgh on the day following the announcement of Mathewson's death. The tributes of Grantland Rice and William O. McGeehan of The New York Herald Tribune also are a part of the memorial issue.

One of the most comprehensive articles is that by Dr. Lewis Theiss of Bucknell, tracing "Big Six" from boyhood, through college, thorough his baseball career, his days in France with the American army, where he contracted tubercular infections, and through his last days.

In its editorial, the Alumni Monthly speaks of Christy as "Bucknell's greatest athlete, soldier and gentleman". It continues by discussing plans for erecting a permanent memorial to its football and baseball hero and goes into some length over the merits of building a new gymnasium and giving it Mathewson's name. President John A. Heydler of the National League has suggested that sports followers contribute to such a building, pointing out that Mathewson first became a hero on the Bucknell campus, near which he is buried.

THE MASTER OF "THE COUNTRY WITHIN"

ALMOST 4,000 newspaper stories about Christy Mathewson were gathered by the Alumni Secretary, following the death of "Big Six". These stories include material published by all the big newspapers in America, with thousands from small town publications. In the aggregate these clipping total hundreds of pages.

Yet they by no means constitute all that was written by the American press concerning this great athlete. There are more than 10,000 weekly newspapers in the United States, 1,500 city dailies, and other hundreds of magazines and trade papers. Al- There are more than 10,000 weekly weekly publications in this country. It is practically certain that almost every one of these publications commented upon Mathewson's death, his life, and his influence upon American sport.

If the 4,000 clippings the alumni office collected represent the general tone of newspaper comments, as they undoubtedly do, then we may say that the press of America was a unit in testifying to the sterling character of our deceased Bucknell brother. The significance of these comments lies in the fact that they extol not what Christy did so much as what he was.

"In the country within us", says Dr. Henry Clark, in his Philosophy of Christian Experience "more than one master there cannot be, let occasional guests be as numerous as they may". It was the heart, the soul, the "country within" this great athlete that made him great. Prob-

ably few have been tempted as he was tempted. He entered baseball at a time when it was terribly difficult to walk with clean hands and feet. If there were flaws in his conduct, those flaws represent the "occasional guest in the land within". There was never any doubt as to who was "master in that land within". And that is why the press of America acclaims Mathewson as the greatest athlete of his age.

Let us have no misunderstanding about that. Other great pitchers have lived and still live and will live in the future. Some were living in Mathewson's day. They were great pitchers—that was all. Their arms wore out and they passed on, remembered only as great pitchers. But Matty's arm wore out, and finally his entire body wore out, and though he will always be remembered as a great pitcher, his fame rests upon the fact that he was a great man. In the country within Mathewson there was only one master—the master of righteousness. That is why so many papers devoted so much valuable space to the passing of "Big Six".

MATHEWSON MEMORIAL ISSUE

A sufficient supply of the Mathewson Memorial Issue of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly is on hand at the Alumni Office to supply requests for additional copies. By writing to the Alumni Secretary you may secure additional copies to mail to your friends and those whom you know to be interested in this publication.

"PEACE ON EARTH"

WITH a full and thankful heart for the blessings of the year and the protection of Providence we come to the Holiday Season of Good Cheer and Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men with an humble heart and grateful mind. To all our friends the world over we say Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year.

From the University goes out the tidings of thankfulness and God's blessing to all men. The students who go to their homes for Christmas carry with them by precept and example the impressions of a Christian education. For them and for the University we are thankful.

Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men is our song and our wishes to all Bucknell are a Most Merry Christmas and a Thoroughly Happy and Prosperous New Year.

A NEW THOUGHT

My dear Editor:—

As the Alumni Monthly exists primarily for the purpose of keeping the grads informed about all Bucknell business in general, I am sure its editor will welcome a suggestion as to what one of them wants to know.

I read the Monthly and the Bucknellian religiously and I find that I can not keep up with the changes that are taking place. New organizations and new customs are being mentioned frequently. Things are on a larger scale than in the good old days. What I need is to get up to Lewisburg occasionally, and since I can't, the next best thing would be to see something of an outline of Bucknell as she is today.

The L'Agenda would give me a lot of it, but I want something in brief from that will enable me to visualize the Bucknell of today with the emphasis on the student body. How about a little outline of all student activities?

Faternally,

Jim Buckley, '10.

Ed. Note:—With next issue we begin a page of "Student Stunts" being a chronicling of all that goes on in the many undergraduate organizations. Suggestions are welcome.

SCHOOLMEN'S WEEK

Many Bucknellians were in attendance at the "Schoolmen's Week", held October 1-3 at Lock Haven. Of the faculty Dean Rivenburg and Professors Whyte, Lawson, Everett, Davis and Rockwell were present at various sessions. Of the alumni Carl Millward, '06, principal of the Milton High School, gave a paper on "The Training of Teachers in Service"; George Schilling, '00, principal of the Bradford High School, spoke on "Training Class Activities"; and Charles Lose, Hon. '85, spoke on "The Rewards of Teaching".

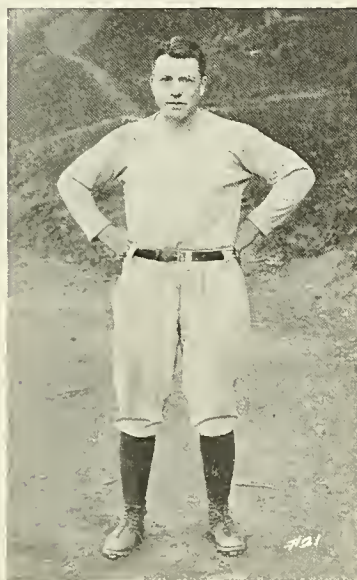
A. M. Weaver, '04, principal of the Williamsport High School, was made a member of the Executive Committee of the organization effected at the business meeting, at which the group organized as the North Central Branch of the State Education Association.

Sylvester B. Dunlap, '03, superintendent of schools of Lycoming County, Guy C. Brosius, '14, superintendent of schools of Clinton County, F. W. Robbins, '98, superintendent of the Williamsport schools, presided at various sessions.

Dr. Nelson P. Benson, of the summer school faculty, spoke on "Diag-

nosing the Fitness of Pupils for Trades and Professions".

Other alumni who were seen at the conference were: Professor and Mrs. L. J. Ulmer of Lock Haven, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Long, J. E. Nancarrow, F. A. Berkenstock, H. E. Miller, Mary M. Bubb, Anne Galbraith, Verna G. Noll, Isabel Bond, Angela Unverzagt, Frances McFarland, Florence Rollins, Merrill Brown, Ada Douty, J. M. Lord, H. T. Meyer, Marjorie Rivenburg, E. G. Rogers, F. W. Diehl, Jeanette Stephens, Blanche Balliet.



HARRY E. McCORMICK

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Mr. Harry E. McCormick,
Graduate Manager of Athletics,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Dear Mr. McCormick:—

The Athletic Council of Bucknell University regretfully accepts your resignation as Graduate Manager of Athletics, and at the same time desires to record its hearty appreciation for your unselfish and loyal services.

Your broad and accurate knowledge in the field of athletics has enabled you to render to your Alma Mater a lasting service. In trying and difficult situations you have consistently shown good judgment and a fair and open-minded attitude.

You have been painstaking and successful in the coaching of baseball and basketball. Our teams under your direction have shown good sportsmanship, and intelligent knowledge of the game and a vigorous and keen performance in playing the game.

The Athletic Council has always found you ready to work for the best

interests of Bucknell in all of her inter-collegiate athletic contests. As manager and coach we shall miss you a lot; as a man and a co-worker we shall miss you more. Your genial and frank disposition has made it easy and pleasant for us to work with you, and to live with you in friendly fellowship.

In accepting your resignation, we have a real satisfaction in knowing that you resigned to assume a position that carries with it both honor and recognition of your ability. When a man's country wants him to cooperate in the making of her army's leaders, his Alma Mater can only wish him God-speed and congratulate both herself in being able to produce a man worthy to be chosen, and West Point in obtaining the services of a good sportsman, a good coach, and a good man.

Sincerely,

ATHLETIC COUNCIL OF
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

DR. YOUNGKEN, '09

SIGNALLY HONORED

Dr. Heber W. Youngken, Bucknell '09, Professor of Materia Medica and Botany in the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston, was awarded the Ebert Medal at the final session of the American Pharmaceutical Association meeting held in Des Moines, Iowa, during the last week of August. The award was presented to Dr. Youngken for what the Ebert Prize Committee of the Scientific Section adjudged the most signal contribution to Pharmaceutical science during the past year. This was a paper on "The Anatomy and Botanical Position of Mire", a Bolivian shrub, which Prof. Youngken presented before the Scientific Section of the Association at the Buffalo convention in 1924. Dr. Youngken not only worked out the gross and microscopic anatomy of the dried stems, roots and leaves, which Dr. Rusby of Columbia had gathered during his biological exploration of the Amazon Basin in 1921, but from this dried material determined the species of plant yielding the drug. The new drug Mire has been found to possess medicinal properties different from all drugs hitherto investigated. It contains one or more active principles which, when excreted with the perspiration, kills cutaneous parasites. In larger doses it acts as a muscular paralyzant. The identification of its botanical source makes it possible to obtain the drug in commercial quantities.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT WORK

Ethel M. Fowler, '26

"What in the world is the Education Department? I thought all your college courses were educational"? was a remark heard not long ago. This question clearly shows the misunderstanding which may occur in the minds of those who are uninitiated into the secrets of the Education Department.

The Education Department stands in the same relation to the prospective teacher as shop work does to the Engineer. The Engineer must know his theory before he can apply it. There must be no guess work in building a bridge. The knowledge of what it should be and the ability to use that knowledge is essential. And so it is with the teacher, but instead of building bridges she must build character. The knowledge of the subject to be taught must be well founded and thorough. There must be no guess work. After the prospective teacher has obtained this knowledge, which is the first item in the equipment of a teacher, she comes to the Education Department to receive professional training, and to learn how to impart this knowledge to other people. The first part of this training is to learn what has been done in the past, what is being done in the present, and the general trend of what will be done in the future. The student learns concerning the child's physical and mental makeup, what to expect of it and what to demand. A scientific attitude of mind is maintained throughout all this preparation for the actual shop work of applying the knowledge gained to the actual problems.

When the students have reached their senior year they are allowed to enter the shop and apply their theory in practice teaching. At present there are thirty-six students doing this work in the high schools at Lewisburg and Milton. This work consists of 100 hours of observation and teaching, one-half of which is done at Milton and the other half at Lewisburg. Wherever possible the student teacher is assigned to the same regular teacher for the period of work at that place. A definite number of lesson plans cover lessons which the student must teach under the observation of the Director of Teacher Training or the Training Teacher. Frequently the student acts as a substitute when the regular teachers are forced to be absent from school. The superintendents and

teachers of the Lewisburg and Milton schools are most cooperative and are thoroughly interested in the success of the practice teachers.

In order to care for questions which may arise in the class room, small subject groups have been organized and these groups hold frequent conferences with the heads of departments or the professors in the departments. At these conferences the usual class room problems are discussed.

The entire practice teaching group meets every Monday at 3:30 for a regular conference. In addition to lectures given by the Head of the Education Department, the group has heard addresses by such prominent educators as Dr. Howard C. Hill of Chicago, Dr. G. C. L. Riemer of Bloomsburg State Normal School, Dr. David Snedden and Dr. Thomas H. Briggs of Teacher's College, Columbia University.

The Education Department has forged ahead in the last few years. The number of courses offered has been much increased and with this has come the consequent increase of the teaching personnel. Courses are now offered by Dean Rivenburg and Miss Margaret Lawson as well as by Professor Davis.

In addition to the organization of practice teaching groups into subject groups, the increase in courses and the teaching personnel, an Appointment Bureau was organized in 1924, and an Education Society has been organized within the last few months. The Appointment Bureau has an enviable record of placing approximately 25% of its enrollment for the first Year. In this connection, all requests for teachers should be sent to Professor Frank G. Davis, Head of the Education Department.

The Education Society with Leo H. Weisenflus as President, has for its aim the advancement of professional training of teachers at Bucknell. It plans to keep in touch with the Alumni, bring speakers of importance here, keep alive a real interest in the profession, and aid the Appointment Bureau.

When we consider that about one-half of the graduates of Bucknell enter teaching profession and that Bucknell stood third among the colleges of Pennsylvania (figures of about two years ago) in the number of teachers prepared, we begin to realize the importance of the Educa-

tion Department, and to see that in addition to the knowledge of the subject matter which is so essential, the prospective teacher also needs the professional training which is secured in this department.

—o—

DECKER, '99 and VORSE, '05

IZAACK WALTONERS

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99, of Williamsport, Pa., Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell, was the presiding officer of the First Pennsylvania State Convention of the Izaak Walton League of America, which was held in Williamsport, September 28, 29 and 30. A. O. Vorse, '05, Director of Publicity for the Pennsylvania Conservation Council, was Secretary of the Convention.

U. S. Senator George Wharton Pepper and several other men of State wide and Nation wide reputation appeared upon the program of the three days' sessions. George Horace Lorimer, Editor of the Saturday Evening Post, was elected President of the Pennsylvania Division for the ensuing year.

Mr. Decker was also the Toastmaster at the Banquet held on the closing day of the Convention, at which the speakers were Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Governor Pinchot, T. Gilbert Pearson, President of the Audubon Societies of America, and Will H. Dilg, President of the Izaak Walton League of America.

—o—

NEW YORKERS PLAN

ANNUAL DINNER, 19th

All the undergraduates, alumni, and friends of the University are cordially invited to attend the annual dinner of the Bucknellians of Greater New York at the Town Hall Club, 123 W. 43rd St., New York City, on the evening of December 19 at 6:45 o'clock.

The University Board of Trustees will be special guests for the occasion. A brilliant program of humorous talks, music and other features is being planned.

President Lincoln Hulley of Stetson University, Dr. Hunt, and others will speak.

Tickets are \$2.50. For full information and tickets address W. W. Pangburn, 585 Upper Mountain Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

As school closes on the 18th, it is hoped that a large number of undergraduates living in the vicinity of New York will be present.

ENGLISH TEACHERS

Three Bucknellians were active in the proceedings of the National Council of Teachers of English at its annual convention held in Chicago at Thanksgiving.

Professor C. C. Fries, '09, who has charge of the preparation of teachers of English at the University of Michigan, having under his supervision some two hundred prospective teachers, read a paper on the testing of the academic preparation of teachers of English. Professor Fries, whose pioneer work in his field is making him a national authority, described the materials and methods used at Michigan to test students preparing to teach English, describing among other things a comprehensive test of his own devising for testing general linguistic and literary background.

Professor Leo L. Rockwell, '07, of the Bucknell faculty, read a paper on "honors courses" in English, in which he showed how rapidly the Oxford idea is being adopted in American colleges. The present tendency toward freeing the exceptional student from the routine of the ordinary college course in order to enable him to develop to his utmost during the undergraduate years is calling forth a series of very interesting experiments in the college world.

Miss Emma Bolenius, '98, who is recognized as one of the leading authorities in questions of teaching secondary English, also took an active part in the discussions at the convention.

Other speakers were Professor W. A. Craigie, of Oxford, who outlined the plans for the new dictionary of American English which is to be built on scientific principles, and Professor Hans Kurath of Northwestern who presented the plans of the Committee appointed by the Modern Language Association of America to inaugurate a survey of spoken English.

AL JORDAN BETTER

All Bucknell will be glad to hear that Al Jordan, '13, former Bucknell football star and on Walter Camp's all American football team in 1912, has returned to his Philadelphia home in a much improved condition. Jordan was formerly at Saranac Lake, New York, fighting the dread tuberculosis. He starred for Central Manual High School in Philadelphia in 1907-08 and at Bucknell the three following years.



ROMAIN C. HASSRICK

A NEW JURISPRUDENCE

Whilst the principle of jurisprudence has been in operation, according to authorities, for more than five thousand years, it was recently given a new application in Philadelphia by Romain C. Hassrick, '06, chief of the Legal Aid Bureau, Department of Welfare.

The first session of "the poor man's court" developed many interesting phases of life in a big city. President Judge Raymond MacNeille was on the bench and Director Charles H. Grakelow sat near the Judge and manifested a keen interest in the proceedings. The plan was to omit the jury and let Judge MacNeille decide each case on its merits, from which there would be no appeal. In a brief space of time Judge MacNeille disposed of seventeen cases, in nearly every instance to the satisfaction of litigants. Here in Philadelphia anyone with a meritorious claim would not hesitate a moment in agreeing with Judge MacNeille's decision in its disposition. Director Grakelow's fairness of action in disputes is widely known, and these facts as a matter of course facilitated the progress of procedure.

The Legal Aid Bureau, under Mr. Hassrick's capable direction, has become known all over the country, which it leads in service to a community, by the most advanced methods as approved by the legal profession. Thousands of cases are disposed of during the course of a year, at no cost to plaintiffs, and it would be

difficult to even approximate the value of the service as rendered by the Legal Aid Bureau. According to the Council Manual, Chief Hassrick received \$3,500 per year. Possibly there is a mistake in figures. He is worth \$10,000 per annum to Philadelphia in his present position.

ROCHESTER CLUB

ELECTS OFFICERS

At the November meeting of the Bucknell Club of Rochester, N. Y., new officers were elected. Ellis S. Smith, '21, was elected President, E. L. Grace, '17, Vice-President, John W. McCracken, '02, Treasurer, and Mrs. Samuel Russell, Inst. '14, Secretary. Kenneth Cober, '24, was appointed chairman of the music committee and a motion was carried to purchase new song books. The discussion of the evening centered around the endowment of a University scholarship and steps have been taken through a scholarship fund committee, to send one student to Bucknell each year.

Those present at the meeting of the Club were Mr. & Mrs. J. W. McCracken, Roland Wendall and Kenneth Cober, '24, G. M. Lennox, '24, E. L. Grace, Mrs. Samuel Russell, Rev. William Golightly, Louis Hutchinson and Ellis S. Smith.

CARNEGIE AWARD

TO HEROIC STUDENT

Joseph B. Lippincott, '27, was recently awarded a bronze Carnegie hero medal and \$1,600 for educational purposes, as a reward for his heroic act in saving the life of Mrs. Ella J. M. Goho at Montandon, Pa., on January 31, 1925, when he jerked her out of the path of an on-rushing locomotive. The first knowledge that Mr. Lippincott had of the reward he read in the Wilkes-Barre Times Leader in New York City on his return home from the Bucknell-Holy Cross football game, where he played on the Bucknell eleven, against the Massachusetts team.

MRS. O'HARRA HONORED

Mrs. I. H. O'Harra (Margaret Tustin) Inst. '83, was recently honored by appointment to represent Pennsylvania on a commission to devise a plan for administering a personal basis for membership in the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. This is a most important committee of the National Christian Organizations and its appointees come from all parts of the United States.

REVIEW OF FOOTBALL SEASON

THE second year under the football regime of "Uncle Charlie" Moran found the Bucknell football eleven again occupying an enviable position on the gridiron. By wading through a most difficult and taxing major college schedule the Orange and Blue team again assured itself of a place in the realm of eminent college grid elevens. Eleven games were played, six at home and the remaining five on foreign fields, resulting in seven victories, three defeats, and one tie. In the course of the season the Bisons amassed a total of 136 points, at the same time granting their opponents only 57 points. The Orange and Blue goal-line was crossed eight times by opposing gridders.

The production of a winner by Coach Moran and assistant coach Ingerton is remarkable when the circumstances existing are considered. The first call for Bucknell varsity candidates, issued early in September by Coach Ingerton, brought out some twenty-odd sturdy aspirants. Ingerton looked after the destinies of the Bisons during the early season training period, inasmuch as "Uncle Charlie's" duties as National League baseball arbiter prevented him from assuming command over the Bucknell squad until after the first two games had been played. The majority of the candidates who reported were veterans of former campaigns and although the prospects of the Orange and Blue were bright yet the coaches were troubled over the lack of necessary reserve material.

A one-year residence rule was established at Bucknell banning freshmen as well as transfers from varsity participation. This placed the Bucknell mentors in a difficult position. The incoming yearling class had been counted upon to furnish the reserves. Moran had experienced regulars left over but had few first class substitutes,—virtually no alternates. Under these circumstances the coaches specialized on the physical condition of the players. Gradually new candidates augmented the squad and Moran developed his reserves. The important games of the year were played after the middle of the season and, in order that he might have the maximum power available for these battles, the Head Coach brought the players along easily and carefully.

The first four games of the season were played in the magnificent Memorial Stadium, and fair sized crowds witnessed the first three contests. The 1925 campaign was initiated September 26 when Western Maryland was downed 17 to 0. On the following two Saturday afternoons the St. Bonaventure and George Washington elevens succumbed in order, the former 13 to 0 and the latter 21-0.

One of the finest exhibitions of football in this vicinity in some time resulted in the Homecoming Day conflict, October 17, between eleven ferocious and angry Bisons and a similar number of blood-thirsty redskins from the Haskell Indian reservation of Lawrence, Kansas. The battle was close and furious and ended in a scoreless tie. The visitors presented some of the biggest men ever seen in moleskins. Blaisdell's 62 yard runback of a Haskell punt was the thrilling play of the afternoon, the wily, dashing, quarterback bringing the ten thou-

sand alumni, students, and Bucknell fans to their feet with his spectacular bit of broken field running.

The following Saturday, October 24, Georgetown was reversed 3-2 at Washington, D. C. Trimmer's placement goal was the saving feature of a contest played in ankle-deep mud. A long journey into unknown territory found the Bison submitting to a 23 to 0 lashing at the hands of the Holy Cross team at Worcester, Mass., October 31. The score, however, did not indicate the relative power of the two elevens. Holy Cross was considered decidedly inferior to Georgetown in the team which the Bucknell combination had trimmed. An unfortunate slump in the team was the cause of this disastrous setback. Coach Moran used his reserves almost entirely to rout Gallaudet, at home November 7. McCormick and McCleary were the big guns in the Orange and Blue offensive.

After outplaying the middies for three periods the Bisons permitted Navy to score a touchdown to win 13 to 7 at Annapolis, November 14. A blocked kick and a few other breaks of the game spelled defeat for the Bucknell eleven. Bucknell was represented by several hundred rooters in the stands.

The last big home contest of the season saw Bucknell and Dickinson locking horns in Memorial Stadium, November 21, in their annual traditional struggle. The day was excellent for this battle, ideal weather and an eager throng of ten thousand persons, with the lively bands of the two schools, presenting a colorful picture. Diehl's pass to Earl Goodwin in the third period settled the contest, the "twin" racing a few yards more for a touchdown. The final score was 7 to 0, Bucknell.

The final two games of the season resulted in a 7-0 victory at Detroit, Michigan, over Detroit University, Thanksgiving Day, November 26, and a 19 to 0 defeat by Dayton University at Dayton, Ohio, Saturday, November 28. The strain of having to play two games in three days was too much for the Bucknell gridders, and while the Dayton defeat is unfortunate yet it is hardly a black mark on the Bucknell record.

The season produced some outstanding players, and all of the youths who wore the Orange and Blue performed nobly. Diehl, McCormick, Blaisdell, Meryl and Sid Goodwin, and McCleary all deserve praise for their splendid work. They rate with the best backs in the state. On the line Captain "Tony" Kostos, Earl Goodwin, Trimmer, Magee, Shorts, Stephens, Bihl, Karmilowicz, and Hollinger bore the brunt of line thrusts, end runs, and off-tackle slices, with credit. The work of the Bucknell players could hardly be called brilliant, but their steady playing and "pinch-hitting" ability is deserving of considerable commendation.

During the season three mass meetings were held in Commencement Hall, to encourage the Bucknell warriors and to stir up "pep". The mass meetings were held before the opening game with Western Maryland, before the Haskell Indian contest, and before the Dickinson battle. Coach Moran spoke to the student body in the meeting before the Dickinson game. The spirit displayed throughout the year was excellent, and before all away from home games

many of the students were at the railway station to cheer the players.

An appreciation of the work of the gridders was shown in the several banquets tendered the squad by admiring followers, at the close of the season. At one of these William "Bill" Stephens of Johnstown, Pa., veteran guard of two years, was elected to the captaincy of the 1926 Bison eleven. Stephen's election was received with delight by the students for the big lineman is popular on the campus. He is a member of the Junior class, is 22 years of age, 6 feet tall, and weighs 180 pounds.

The large crowds attending the games the past season and the fine football spirit displayed led to the arranging of a still more ambitious schedule for next autumn. Games with Haskell Indians at Lawrence, Kansas; Lehigh at home, on Homecoming

Day; and Penn State at State College on Pennsylvania Day at the latter school are the important contests listed. The card is in accordance with the prospect of a strong eleven next year.

A review of the past season would not be complete without a mention of the freshmen team. The yearlings were in charge of George Chinn, a former southern star, and under his tutelage a successful short schedule was played. Victories were registered over St. Thomas College of Scranton, Waynesboro College, and Wyoming Seminary, Penn State freshmen were tied 7-7, and a defeat was suffered at the hands of Bellefonte Academy. Altogether the record was very creditable. The experience which these first year men have obtained will stand them in good stead when they report as varsity candidates at the opening of the 1926 campaign.

SCHOLARSHIP REPORT FOR PAST YEAR

The scholarship averages for the college year 1924-1925, according to classes, are as follows:

	No. of Men	Average of Men	No. of Women	Average of Women	Total No. Students	Class Aver.
Freshman Class	236	69.03	125	76.37	361	71.57
Sophomore Class	194	71.56	75	77.89	269	73.33
Junior Class	138	74.62	57	82.46	195	76.91
Senior Class	106	78.80	66	83.45	172	80.59
College Totals	674	72.44	323	79.24	997	74.64

The scholarship averages for the college year 1924-1925, for the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are as follows:

Men's Fraternities		Theta Upsilon Omega	
Kappa Delta Rho	77.21	Alpha Chi Mu	76.89
Delta Sigma	76.07	Lambda Chi Alpha	75.78
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.25	Phi Gamma Delta	73.45
Beta Kappa	72.85	Phi Kappa Psi	72.19
Sigma Chi	71.70	Kappa Sigma	71.48
Kappa Gamma	69.96	All fraternity men	74.20
Bucknell Commons Club	72.72	Non-fraternity men	74.33
All non-fraternity men	73.79	Women's Fraternities	
Delta Delta Delta	83.66	Kappa Delta	81.86
Alpha Chi Omega	81.27	Pi Beta Phi	79.56
Zeta Gamma Tau	78.83	Phi Mu	78.60
All fraternity women	80.97	Laterna Laetitia Club	81.67
Non-fraternity women	80.97	All non-fraternity women	81.24
Average of men of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes		74.28	
Average of women of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes		81.06	
Aver. of men and women of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes		76.39	

It should be noted that the averages of the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are based upon the averages of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes. This method is adopted because no Freshman is permitted to be a member of a fraternity.



PROF. B. W. GRIFFITH
Graduate Manager

Bancroft, Marion R., '15
Bickel, E. O., '05
Blakeslee, E. L., '06
Bower, Frederic E., '69
Bower, Mr. & Mrs. Walter J., '18
Chance, Nelson E., '20
Craighead, Williams, '11
DeTurk, E. R. S., '23
Dutton, Rev. E. H., '98
Godshall, Harold C., '07
Gray, Mrs. James, '17
Gundy, Dr. Charles A., '93
Gundy, E. W., '06
Halligan, C. W., '23
Hann, H. H., '16
Hann, Mrs. Grace Cobb, '11
Hayden, Mrs. H. L., '23
Hern, George P., '15
Hoffa, Cyrus, '23
James, Aelfric, '08
Jameson, Mary, '11
Johnson, William, '18
Lenox, J. E., '24

PAID STADIUM SUBSCRIBERS

Alumni

Bailey, Mrs. Theodore, '20
Drake, Linn C., '06
Fisher, Howard V., '13
Fisher, Mrs. Howard V., '19
Flanagan, Miss Elva B., '23
Grove, Elizabeth M., '23
Headland, Mrs. Howard L., '09
Horoschak, Anna, '23
Knouse, Holman G., '17
Pruden, Mrs. Ruth W., '16
Street, George T. Jr., '10
Sweyer, Mrs. F. M., '95
Clark, Jennie, '24
Conover, Rev. Evart C., '99
Crawford, George R., '22
Harding, Paul E., '23
Jemison, F. D., '24
Morgan, Norman W., '23
Raker, Ruth D., '24
Swan, Grace M., '22
Witchey, Raymond A., '19
Anderson, Dr. John C., ex-'05
Aumiller, Nelle W., '21

(Continued on Page 11)

More Editorials

'67 HOLDS RECORD

We are recently in receipt of an interesting communication from Martha McKee Criswell (Mrs. J. T.) '67 who was the "baby" of her class and she calls attention to the fact that of the 9 girls of the class, 5 are still living, of the 14 boys only 2 remain alive, Tom Phillips and Arthur Dean. At the 1922 Commencement all 5 of the remaining feminine members of the class were in attendance. This is quite a record for the class of '67.

BUCKNELL PROS

In professional football circles this fall Bucknell was quite well represented. Of the recent graduates, Captain J. Wallace Foster, '25, J. Max Reed, ex-'25 and Emerson Jenkins, '25, played with the Buffalo Professionals, Foster at quarterback, Reed at center and Jenkins at fullback. Jenkins later in the season played with the Wilkes-Barre Panthers and Max Reed later transferred to Atlantic City where he had Anthony Wilsbach ex-'24 and Boyd L. Newcomb, '18, as running mates. Norman Morgan, '23, played with the Wilkes-Barre Panthers. Donald M. Johnson, '24, with Millville, N. J., and Harry Dayhoff, ex-'23 with the Pottsville Maroons. This is only a partial list of the many Bucknell men playing football. This office would appreciate advice of all those who have entered the ranks of the professional for a complete story in our next issue.

EDITORIAL

In our October issue in the listing of faculty promotions, an omission occurred in the name of Asst. Professor D. M. Griffith, '23, who was made Asst. Professor of civil engineering, taking over the work previously handled by Prof. C. A. Lindemann as a full professor of the department. Professor Griffith is making good in his new work with the civil engineers and we regret that his name was omitted from our original list.

A B. U.—DENNISON SCRAP

An alumnus calls the attention of the editor to the Dennison Alumni Bulletin which chronicled a 91% attendance for the Dennison class of '75 at their 50th anniversary last June. The article was issued as a challenge to any college to show as good a record for the 50th anniversary

class. Bucknell accepts the challenge with the following figures:—The class of '72, 100% on their 50th anniversary in 1922, 11 persons, and at the 45th reunion in 1917, 20 out of a possible 21 at the reunion. Come on Dennison, give us credit!

A BUCKNELL UNION?

We have several letters awaiting several more in reply advocating a Union Building at Bucknell for alumni offices, cafeteria, dance hall, visiting teams, alumni visitors and a center for all activities. As one letter asks, "How about it"? we elicit a symposium of opinion. The various undergraduate organizations that have no home of any sort are listed herewith as reason No. 1, for a Union Building at Bucknell.

Religious:

Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

Ministerial Association

Student Volunteers

Discussion and fellowship groups

Musical:

Band

Orchestra

Mens' Glee Club

Girls' Glee Club

Athletic:

Mens' Athletic Association

Girls' Athletic Association

Literary and Dramatic:

Tau Kappa Alpha

Theta Alpha Phi

Men's Debating Team

Girls' Literary Societies

Cap and Dagger

Frill and Frown

Senior Class Play Cast

Social and Recreational:

Chess Club

Sectional Clubs

Class Clubs

Class and Student Body:

Class Organizations (4)

Senior Council

Student Council

Student Body (Organized)

Interfraternity Council

Fraternal:

Men's Fraternities, general

Women's Fraternities, general

Pan-Hellenic

Scholarship Fraternities

Sophomore and Upper Class Fraternities

Musical and Professional Fraternities

Honorary Fraternities

Technical and Professional:

Engineering:

Civil

Mechanical

Electrical

Journalistic:

Bucknellian Staff

L'Agenda Board

Belle Hop Staff

Commencement News Staff

Pi Delta Epsilon

Science:

Mathematics

Physics

Chemistry

Geology

Medical

Language:

German

French

Spanish



PERSING, '11, WRITES

A. C. Persing, '11, as chairman of the School Masters Club Science committee of Cleveland, Ohio, recently printed a report on biology delivered before the Cleveland School of Education. The report was reprinted in book form from the May, 1924 issue of "School Science and Mathematics".

LIBRARY GROWS

The following books have been presented to the Chemical Engineering Library by the Bucknell Alumni Association of Chemical Engineers:

Woodfield, The Mechanical Handling of Goods.

Elliott. Distillation in Practice.

Lister and Harris. Combustion.

Goodwin. Autoclaves.

Hausdrand. Industrial Distillation.

This supplements a number of books given to the chemical engineering library some time ago. The organization is sending a number of books to Professor Schuyler and Brown for approval and purchases will be made from this consignment at their suggestion.

Mr. C. F. Snyder of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., has contributed a copy of Chemistry in Industry to the chemical engineering library. Mr. Snyder is a chemical engineer of the class of '14 and is one of a large number of chemical engineering graduates who have pledged themselves to an annual contribution for library and other purposes of assisting the men who are

now undergraduates in the course. This was part of the plans of the recently organized alumni association of chemical engineers.

"THEN AND NOW"

"Then and now in Harrisburg" by Marian Inglewood, has attracted considerable attention in central Pennsylvania. The book ran in serial form in the Harrisburg Patriot under the pen name of "Marian Inglewood" who in real life is Miss Minnie Etzweiler, '14. Miss Etzweiler has been on the staff of the Harrisburg Patriot for about three years. Dr. George P. Donehoo former State Librarian, recently praised the book most highly.

Paid Stadium Subscribers

(Continued from Page 9)

ALUMNI

Mackenthun, Reba, '22
Maurer, Charles D., '17
McNutt, Dr. Edward R., ex-'17
Minch, Alice P., '23
Mohler, Martin K., '21
Niple, Chester A., '08
Oesterle, Eric A., '16
Perry, Mr. & Mrs. Jos. E., '77-'78
Pfleegor, Mrs. Cordeen C., '05
Powell, Hartley C., '13
Powell, Mrs. Hartley C., '13
Rockwell, H. T., '24
Rude, Dwight W., '20
Sangston, D. A., '23
Schuyler, George B., '21
Snyder, Wallace J., '08
Stahl, John H., '04
Steckel, Miss R. M., '24
Sweitzer, P. R., '24
Temple, Mrs. Charles E., '12
Tingley, Mason T., ex-'84
Topham, Mr. & Mrs. Earle, '15-'17
VanWhy, Eugene, '09
Weidenhamer, Ruth H., '24
Williamson, Mrs. Rachel, ex-'26
Worthington, Leonard F., '21

Friends

Grenoble Brothers
Horoschack, Mr. & Mrs. Alex
Lucas, Robert
Pangburn, Jessie W.
Butler, Mrs. Helen M.
Ewens, Mrs. Harold G.
Gibson, W. E.
Myers, L. Carol
Weidensaul, George
Zeller, Mr. & Mrs. J. Fred

TWO COLLEGIATE KICKS

LONGEST GOALS OF SEASON WENT TO BUCKNELL AND ON SAME AFTERNOON



Left to Right: Felix McCormick, Bucknell Fullback, and Lloyd Trimmer, End.

NOW that we are all satisfied with all the "All-Americans" there is the business of collecting and classifying the boys who did the brightest tricks on the 110-yard field.

The best drop kick of the whole layout was done in very amateur circles, interscholastic, so to speak, by Johnny Cavoski, an eighteen-year-old lad of Ironwood High school of New York.

Johnny skied a field goal for fifty-five yards against Menominee High in November.

The best that could be done in intercollegiate circles was accomplished, as well as cornered, by one college.

Trimmer and McCormick, both of Bucknell, established records on the same afternoon of October 10 against George Washington.

Trimmer's kick was for 55 yards from placement.

McCormick set up a new intercollegiate mark when he sent a drop kick sailing over the post from the 50-yard mark. Editor's Feature Service.

BIRTHS

Westie, Jr., a young son, recently arrived to grace the home of Earl I. West, '17, at Pennsgrove, N. J. Westie writes that he is some boy and that he and his mother are doing fine.

Grover C. Poust, Jr., was born on August 4th at Kansas City, Missouri to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Poust. The

proud father is Grover C. Poust, '17, who is in New York City engaged in industrial fuel engineering work and is employed by Henry Doherty Company.

Richard Neal Mosser, 9-pound boy, arrived on September 26th to Mr. and Mrs. Arlan P. Mosser at Reading, Pa. The father was ex-'26.

Altho a bit late we are glad to

chronicle the arrival of Walter Robert Seaman on April 12th (Easter Sunday) to Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman at Asbury Park, N. J. Mrs. Seaman was Bucknell '15, and daughter of Margaret Kane Pettite, Inst. '84 and brother of James K. Pettite, '19.

John Stewart Hemphill was born August 5th in Portland, Oregon. His mother was Hazel Galloway, '13. William Harold, Jr., and Robert Galloway are his two older brothers.

WEDDINGS

VanCLEAF—HENNESSEY

Announcement was made on November 27th of the marriage of Francis E. VanCleaf, '22, to Mr. James J. Hennessey of Springfield, Mass. Miss VanCleaf has been head of the French Department in the Boonton, N. J. high school for the past three years. Mr. Hennessey is located in business in West Palm Beach, Florida, where the newlyweds will reside for the winter.

BRENNER—EISENMENGER

Miss Emily Brenner and Mr. Walter S. Eisenmenger, '12, were married at Meyerstown, Pa., August 26th. They now reside at 557 W. 124th St., New York City.

MARTZ—ANDERSON

The marriage of Miss Florence Martz, '24 and Mr. Eugene Anderson ex-'25, has recently been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are living at 1129 E. 30th St., Erie, Pa.

BENSHOFF—CUPP

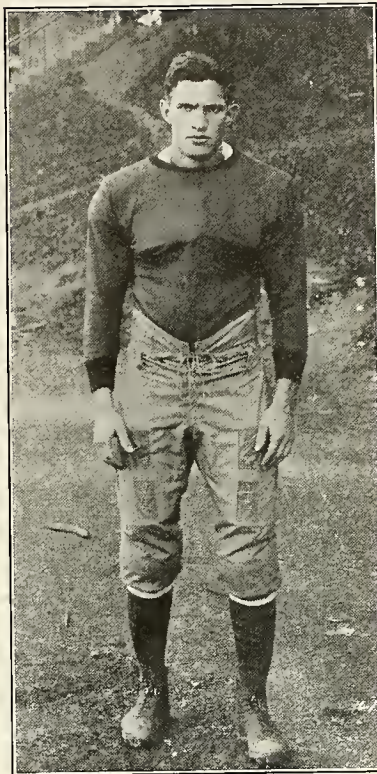
An unusually pretty wedding was that of Miss Louise Benshoff, '24, and Mr. Paul J. Cupp, University of Pennsylvania, '24, which took place at the First Presbyterian Church at Johnstown, September 30th.

Miss Alice Benshoff, sister of the bride and Anna Heysham, '24 of Norristown, were the bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Cupp will make their home in Johnstown, Pa.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Ruth Churchill of Englewood, N. J., to Mr. R. B. Sisserson, '22, of New York City was recently announced.



WILLIAM STEPHENS, '25
Football Captain-Elect

DEATHS

DR. CHARLES L. PENNY

The death of Professor Charles L. Penny, '79, at Newark, Delaware, removed from the faculty of the University of Delaware one of its oldest members. The death occurred on October 22nd. Out of respect to Dr. Penny all classes and other activities at the University of Delaware were suspended on the afternoon of his funeral. The entire faculty of the University were honorary pallbearers. The death of Dr. Penny was due to uremic poisoning with which he was suddenly stricken one week before his death. Dr. Penny received his Bucknell and an added degree at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, and assumed his position at the Delaware College in 1888 as a chemist. For many years he was State chemist of the State of Delaware. In 1907 and 1908 Dr. Penny was a member of the faculty of Pennsylvania State College. He returned to the University of Delaware as head of the department of chemistry in 1909 engaging in that work until the time of his death.

MISS S. SALOME LeFEVRE

Miss S. Salome LeFevre, Inst. '58 died at her home in Lancaster, Pa.,

on September 23, 1925. She was ill about two months but did not take her bed until a few minutes before she quietly passed away. She was aged 87 years, 9 months and 20 days. Funeral services were held in the Olivet Baptist Church of Lancaster and interment made in the family burial ground at Strasburg, Pa.

REV. FREDERICK BLAZER

Rev. Frederick Blazer, Academy, '06, pastor of the Palmyra Baptist Church died on October 10th in Camden, N. J., from heart disease. He died on the steps of his church where he was found by members of the congregation. He was the founder of the First Baptist Church of Pitman, N. J. and was former pastor of the Linden Baptist Church of Camden. Rev. Winfield S. Booth, '08, a close friend of Rev. Blazer, conducted the funeral services.

CHARLES BATHEIN

The following letter received from Tun Pe at Judson College, Rangoon, Burma, under date of August 22nd, 1925, is a beautiful expression of appreciation of the life of Charles Bathein recently deceased, oriental student at Bucknell:

Judson College,
Rangoon, Burma,
August 22, 1925.

"Dear Friends:

Mrs. TunPe and I wish to express our appreciation for the condolences and kind thoughts which our friends have sent to us during this time of bereavement. God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to take Charles to His reward and although the loss to us is very great, we realize that our loss is His gain and we are consoled in the fact that Charles is enjoying that greater life and that all things will be made clear by God. We have received many letters of sympathy from friends and at this time we desire to send to you our thanks.

The reports we have received concerning Charles' life have been very gratifying to us. Since he left Burma he consistently developed in every way we should desire. We know he was active in Christian affairs and that he conducted himself in his daily life and actions as a Christian should. Both in England and America he made many friends and from his letters to us we know that Charles appreciated the many things that were done for him to make his life happy. The exper-

iences he gained had greatly strengthened his character and he had hoped to benefit by these experiences when he returned to Burma. His ambition was to come back to Burma and give to his own people the benefits he received from his education. With this as his aim he planned his life and work. The fact that he never realized it was a disappointment to us but we are happy in the knowledge that he did not live in vain.

Just a few days before the death of Charles, we received the following from Mr. Howard, a former principal of Judson College. 'The young man has made a very deep impression upon his college mates at Bucknell and upon the many friends that he has made here, and no matter what the outcome may be, you can rest assured that he has performed a very definite service in bringing Burma and America closer together. His illness is one of those things that we cannot possibly explain. We can only rest the matter in God's hands, knowing that the life hereafter will explain it all.

Cordially yours,
Signed: TunPe."

EDWIN WEIMER HALL

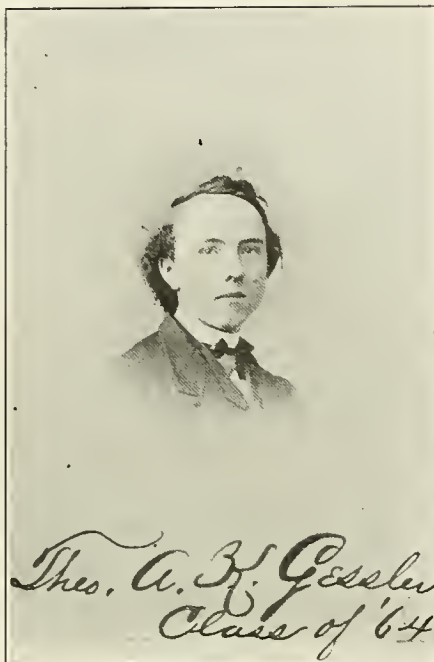
Edwin Weimer Hall, ex-'20 of Montgomery, Pa., was fatally stricken while attempting to aid firemen distinguish a blaze at a Montgomery residence several weeks ago. Death is believed to have been caused by electrocution from a short circuit following Mr. Hall's coming in contact with a live wire while on the roof of the house. Interment was made at Lebanon, Pa.

MRS. IONA ROMBACH

Word has just been received of the death of Mrs. Iona Rombach, Mus. '06 at her home at Watsonstown, Pa., on November 19, 1925.

MARY BELLE WILSON

Mary Belle Wilson (Mrs. Aaron) Inst. '60, died at her home in Rochester, Pa., on May 12, 1925. News of the death has just reached this office. Mrs. Wilson was a daughter of the late Adie Bell, chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1874-79 and one of the many members of the Bell family graduating at Bucknell.



DR. THEODORE A. K. GESSLER

The Rev. Dr. Theodore A. K. Gessler, D. D., '64, died on December 4th at Miami, Florida, in his 85th year. Dr. Gessler was the only living founder of the Kappa chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity at Bucknell.

Dr. Gessler was born in Philadelphia, October 16, 1841. In 1864 he graduated from Bucknell University and Bucknell Theological Seminary and was ordained to the ministry in 1864. In the summer of that year he went to the front as a private in the 28th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, Company A.

He was successively pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church of New York; the First Baptist Church, Elizabeth; Central Church of Brooklyn, and Grace Baptist Church, Manhattan. After his retirement from his New York pastorate, friends at Lake Hopatcong, where he was a summer resident, built a summer church for him in 1910. Until recently he preached there regularly every summer, and occupied the pulpit several times last summer.

Active in denominational affairs for half a century, Dr. Gessler was president of the New Jersey Baptist Sunday School Union from 1870 to 1879; secretary of the Baptist Congress from 1895 to 1912, president of the New York Alumni Club of Bucknell University in 1875, chaplain of the Crescent Lodge, F. & A. M., New York, in 1880, and president of the New York Alumni Club of Sigma Chi from 1880 to 1883. He was presi-

dent of the borough council at Lake Hopatcong from 1897 to 1912.

His first wife, Miss Annie L. Sherborne of Philadelphia, died in 1880. Four years later he married Miss Georgie M. Edwards of Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife, a son, Theodore A. Gessler and three daughters, Mrs. George Damerel, Mrs. Lucille Keeler and Mrs. Burton Teft, all of Miami.

REV. FREDERICK H. SENFT, D.D.

Rev. Frederick H. Senft, D. D., '88, President of the Christian and Missionary Alliance of New York City died at his home in Tenafly, N. J., on November 25th, following a brief illness with pneumonia. Dr. Senft had been confined to his home for only a week. He was prominent in the Missionary circles of the Nation and the recipient of two Divinity degrees, one from his Alma Mater in 1924 and one from Asbury College, Willmore, Ky., in recognition of his service to the church.

Dr. Senft was born in Saltillo, Pa., in 1857. Following graduation from Bucknell he engaged in Missionary work in all parts of the United States. At various times he was pastor in Altoona, Pa., Philadelphia and Tenafly, N. J.

Rev. Senft was best known as secretary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance with headquarters on 8th Ave., New York City. In that capacity he visited Palestine and Arabia in 1899 and toured South America's jungle country in 1911. Much of the work entailed in superintending the 500 missionaries in the world wide service of the Alliance, fell upon his shoulders. Rev. Senft is survived only by his wife, Ruth A. Senft.

A vigorous optimism was one of the characteristics of Dr. Frederick H. Senft, who died on November 23rd. At his death, Dr. Senft was president of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, a strong international organization with branches and affiliated churches in all parts of the United States and Canada and nearly five hundred missionaries in twenty fields of the world.

An average of fifty new missionaries were sent to the field annually within the past six years, and several hundred native workers were added in that period to the staff of the organization. Dr. Senft had under his supervision the work of 2,000 individuals.

Frederick Senft was in business until he passed his majority, when he felt that he was called to the ministry. He took a two-year preparatory

PERSONALS



FREDERICK H. SENFT

course in the academy at Lewisburg, and graduated from the University in 1888. Shortly after graduating, he came in touch with the work of Dr. Simpson, who founded the Christian and Missionary Alliance about thirty-five years ago. He became a member of the Alliance staff and has been connected with it ever since, although he was pastor of two Baptist churches at different times for several years in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Senft organized what is called the Eastern District of the Alliance comprising New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and District of Columbia, and was superintendent of that field for about eighteen years. It is the largest and strongest district in the home field of the society. He served on the general board of managers at the New York headquarters for nearly thirty years and was vice-president for two or three years. Two years ago, he succeeded to the presidency and at the annual council in Toronto in June, 1924, was elected to the presidency for a term of three years. He was editor of the ALLIANCE WEEKLY, the organ of the society, after the death of Dr. Simpson in 1919.

Last June the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Dr. Senft by Asbury College at Wilmore, Kentucky. This is an institution of nine hundred students.

Dr. Senft, as an alumnus of Bucknell, was always interested in the work of the New York chapter of the alumni, as well as the program of the University at large.

1872

Rev. S. F. Forgeus, after having served thirty-three years as Chaplain of the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory at Huntington, has resigned. His resignation took effect July 1, 1925.

1878

Rev. George E. Nichols and wife spent ten weeks of the past summer in Europe. It was their seventh trans-Atlantic summer trip.

1880

Rev. Sidney W. Rivenburg, ex-'89, formerly on the mission field at Kohima, Naga Hills, Assam, India, has retired and is now living at Clifford, Pa.

1883

Mr. Newton B. Williams, ex-'83 may be addressed at 125 E. 116th Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

1891

Dr. A. Lincoln Moore, general secretary and chaplain of the New York Post Society has been appointed by the War Department a member of the board of officers for the examination of candidates for commission and promotion of chaplains in the army. This appointment comes as a recognition of Dr. Moore's record and his eminent services as an army chaplain.

1899

Dr. Edwin L. Nesbit is with the Hollywood Realty Company, Miami, Florida. He may be addressed at P. O. Box 1369, Miami, Florida.

1900

A change of address is given for Rev. A. W. Anderson to Bangor, Pa.

Mrs. F. J. Dryman (Alice Zierden) lives at Capital Hill, Portland, Oregon. She has two children, John Edward and Katherine Rebecca.

1901

Miss Minnie G. Eckels has removed from 410 Linden St., to 1460 Kaighn Ave., Camden, N. J.

1903

H. E. Bilger a former resident of Chicago, is now at Pei Yang University, Tientsin, China.

1905

Major William G. Murdock, ex-'05, is director of prohibition, City Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.

1906

Mr. E. L. Blakeslee may be addressed at 127 Amsterdam Ave., Passaic, N. J.

1907

Dr. C. F. Potter has changed his address from New York to Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Miss Emma Porter Youngman whose home is at 202 Locust Street, Harrisburg Pa., is with the Public Service Commission.

1908

Prof. John W. Cnre has called our attention to a change in address from Mansfield, Pa., to 43 Dana St., Cambridge, Mass.

1909

Rev. F. K. Gibson is a resident of Westport, N. Y., and is secretary of the county "Y".

Mr. George F. Baileys is now located at 107 Plymouth Ave., Maplewood, N. J.

1910

Rev. Max C. Wiant si pastor of the First Baptist Church, Harrisburg, Pa. His new address is 2318 Green St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Rev. Earle Edwards begins December 1st his pastorate of Queens' Baptist Church, Queens' Village, New York.

1911

Dr. Fred B. Little was recently elected President of the Kiwanis Club at Norristown, Pa.

Mr. James A. Tyson was recently promoted to the post of District Manager of the Equitable Insurance Company of Iowa at Philadelphia, Pa., thus severing his connections with the Rice and Tyson Agency which is so well known at Harrisburg. Mr. Tyson's promotion takes him permanently to Philadelphia, where he may be addressed at the Widener Building.

1912

Mr. Walter S. Eisenmenger is now a resident of New York City. He may be addressed at 557 W. 124th Street.

1913

Rev. John D. W. Fetter is University Pastor at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. His address is 502 E. Seneca Street.

Mr. Howard M. Goehring is Assistant Water Service Engineer for the Great Northern Railroad. He may be addressed at 1043 Wakefield Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

1914

Mr. Robert R. McCombs has changed his address to 407 Congress Building, Miami, Florida.

Mr. E. C. Campbell was in Lewisburg for the Homecoming game. He

is now located at Powell, Pa., where he has opened an office as agent of the Aetna Insurance Company.

Mr. E. V. Anderson is located in Buenos Aires, South America, and is engaged in selling locomotives. His street address is Alsina, 743.

1916

Miss Muriel B. Rider is dietitian at the Friends' Hospital, Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.

1917

Capt. Donald R. Dunkle is an Instructor of the National Guard (Cavalry), New Haven, Conn.

1918

Mr. Harvey Crawford, ex-'18, may be addressed at Jamestown, N. Y., P. O. Box No. 131.

Mr. George Hobart Miles, a junior in the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, may be addressed at 213 Foerderer Dormitory, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

1919

Miss Marion E. Hyatt is teaching in the Radnor High School, Wayne, Pa.

1920

Mr. Merrill Dewitt is a student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He may be addressed at 3709 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

On October 1st, W. Roy Hecken-dorn was appointed sales manager of the Atlas Portland Cement Company for New England. "Heck" interrupted his course to go to France with the American Army, and then finished in Civil Engineering with the class of 1920.

1921

Edna Martin spent the summer touring Europe. This year Edna teaches Latin and French in the High School at Lock Haven, Pa.

The new address of Herbert N. Derr is 3411 Brewster Ave., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

1922

Mr. Harry L. Lapp, ex-'22, is located at 1402 Greenwood Ave., Trenton, N. J.

Mr. M. F. Sturges Beers is an Instructor in English at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Dora Keough formerly of Piercefield, N. J., is now located at 187 Parkside Ave., Bogota, N. J.

Mr. Arthur F. Gardner has changed his address from 1224 Chestnut St., Harrisburg, Pa. to Trudeau, New York.

MRS. FRANK B. EMERY

HONORED BY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. Frank Beecher Emery, '00, of 914 High Street, Williamsport, Pa., was recently re-elected president of the Four County council of the American Legion Auxiliary comprising Lycoming, Tioga, Bradford and Clinton counties, at a meeting held in Wellsboro recently. Clinton county was admitted at this time.

Mrs. Emery served two years as president of the local unit, American Legion auxiliary, Garrett Cochran Post No. 1, and during that time many important things were accomplished, perhaps most notable the aid they extended in every way possible to Camp Devitt. Mrs. Emery proved a most efficient leader, and the work of the organization progressed to a remarkable degree.

In September, 1923, she was elected a state delegate from the Central district to the national convention held in San Francisco and again in 1924 she was elected state delegate to the national convention in St. Paul.

Stepping down from the direct point of contact, as president of the local unit she is now a director and her interest in this rapidly growing work is evidenced by her affiliation with the county and state organizations. She will represent this unit at the state convention to be held in Erie August 20 to the 22nd.

A member of the Child Welfare committee, she is chairman for this district and she is aiding through the Legion auxiliary in the Child Welfare Endowment drive. She is also secretary and assistant treasurer of the Lycoming County Tuberculosis society and is actively interested in the Williamsport College club, being a graduate of Bucknell University.

Mrs. Emery taught for several years in the department of mathematics of the Williamsport high school, and was one of the most popular members of the faculty as well as a splendid instructor. Before her marriage she was Miss Gertrude Roos.

During the war she served overseas with the Y. M. C. A. in the canteen service, first in France and later with the Army of Occupation in Germany. Upon her return she was engaged by the National Camp Fire association of New York City as associate director in a campaign in Boston for raising funds. She was engaged also by the Inter-Church World Movement as executive in charge of the workers making the Metropolitan Survey.

Mrs. Emery at one time owned and operated in partnership with a New York woman an employment agency for placing educated and trained workers in offices. The agency was located in New York.

Warning to Motorists

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Garage Windows or Doors are open**

All gasoline engines, when operating, generate CARBON MONOXIDE GAS. This gas is an insidious and fatal poison. It is invisible, odorless, tasteless and non-irritant. A small quantity, breathed into the lungs, means almost immediate death.

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Your Own Page To Edit

PERSONALS

BIRTHS

YOURSELF

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

EDITORIAL

Tear this page out and do your bit to make the ALUMNI MONTHLY a more interesting magazine.

Mail to the Editor, Lewisburg, Pa.

Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Signed

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

...Arts Courses ...Civil Engineering
...Preparation for Ministry ...Chemical Engineering
...Preparation for Teaching ...Science Courses
...Preparation for Law ...School of Music
...Preparation for Medicine ...General Catalog
...Preparation for Business ...Campus Views
...Preparation for Social Work...Expenses
...Mechanical Engineering ...Application for Admission
...Electrical Engineering ...Extension Courses
...Summer Session

To

Signed

ALUMNI--LISTEN

If you are engaged in educational work of any kind we want you to enroll with the Appointment Bureau. It is the aim of the bureau to be of the greatest possible service to every alumnus in the profession. You may not be personally interested in a change of position at the present time, but you undoubtedly are interested in the success of every teacher trained at Bucknell. You will confer a great favor on your Alma Mater if you will fill out the following blank and mail it to the Appointment Bureau in care of Frank G. Davis.

* * * *

Name.....Class.....Address.....

Present position.....Since when?.....

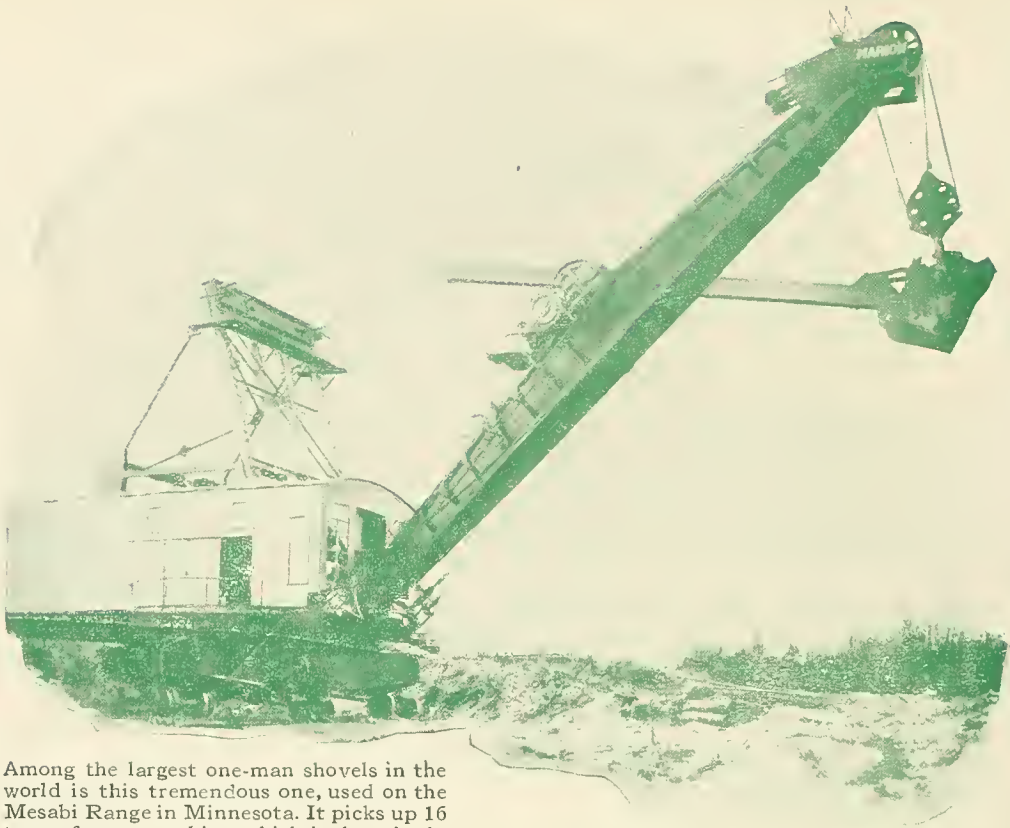
Do you desire to change your position?.....

What type of position do you desire?.....

Where?.....

Salary expected?.....

If in an executive position are you interested in obtaining
teacher for next year?.....



Among the largest one-man shovels in the world is this tremendous one, used on the Mesabi Range in Minnesota. It picks up 16 tons of ore at a bite, which it deposits in a car—all in less than a minute.

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Surgeons use a tiny G-E MAZDA lamp when they examine an ear. Miners use G-E motored hoists to remove tons of ore from a mine. Wherever there is difficult work to be done you will find that the General Electric Company makes something electrical that will help.

A hand shovelful of ore weighs 21 pounds, and a man can handle 200 shovelfuls in an hour. But here is a giant that picks up, in one gulp, more than a man can shovel in a day!

And the G-E motors that animate the giant never get tired.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. X

January, 1926

No. 4



THE SNOW DRAPED QUADRANGLE

In This Issue

Endowment Fund "Over The Hill"

A Page of Student News

Financial Democracy--A Building and Loan Idea

By Louis W. Robey, '04

Our Calendar

Sent you with this issue of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly is in appreciation of your subscription. (If it is still unpaid it is a daily reminder of the obligation.)

It also lists Bucknell Dates that are set aside for you !

Wishing you 365 days of Health, Wealth and Happiness.

The General Alumni Association
of Bucknell University

A. G. Stoughton, '24, Secretary.

ENDOWMENT FUND "OVER THE HILL"

\$100,000 Received from General Education Board
President Addresses Faculty

At the January 26th meeting of the Bucknell University faculty, President Hunt spoke at length to the assembled Professors on the success and future work of the endowment drive. A reporter's story of the endowment situation as given by the President is reprinted here:

"The agreement made by the General Education Board with Bucknell several years ago decided that they would give Bucknell \$200,000 on condition that Bucknell would raise \$450,000 and be free of debt by December 31st, 1925. Following the endowment campaign, there was some doubt on the part of the University authorities as to whether the stadium debts would be counted as a liability by the General Education Board. Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, Hon. J. Warren Davis and President Hunt in discussing the matter with representatives of the General Education Board were informed that the unpaid stadium subscriptions were a moral obligation only and that the Board had faith and confidence that they would be erased in time. The fact that the stadium debts were covered by banks on personal endorsement of the alumni, removed them from the column of institution debts to personal liabilities on the part of endorsers. The officials with whom the Bucknell representatives conferred advised the General Education Board that the stadium debts were not a liability and the Board accepted the report and granted a time extension from December 31, 1925 to December 31, 1926. In consideration however, of Bucknell's having on hand on December 31, 1925 more than \$225,000 and being free of debt (this being half the obligation met) the General Education Board voted Bucknell \$100,000 or one-half of their promise.

"Over the Hill"

The President then spoke of our present condition as being just "over the hill" and he spoke at length on the size of the hill that had been mastered. He expressed deep gratitude

to the Lord and to the friends of Bucknell for what has been done. He spoke of the salary of the highest paid Professor at the University six years ago as being only \$2,000 but with faith and foresight the Board of Trustees raised this salary to \$3,000 without cash on hand to justify it. They next bought the Miller farm for \$50,000 on faith alone.

The New World Movement among the Baptist Churches of the Nation was their only hope. The engineering wing was the next expense of more than \$100,000. The enlarging of the chemical laboratory at \$30,000, the purchase of Wolfe House and the renovation of Women's College and the Men's Dormitories of Old Main, cost many thousands.

All these bills have been paid and at present the University is above water as it has not been during the last 10 years.

In commenting on the responsibility for this great growth and the economical expenditure of large sums, the President lauded Prof. F. E. Burpee, who has saved the University great amounts of money by his excellent planning and his genius for managing. More than \$100,000 was saved by Prof. Burpee on the building of the engineering wing. Dean Rivenburg was lauded for his excellent work in up-building the curriculum in his department to conform with the standards set by the leading American colleges. On the strength of his reports the tuition was raised to its preset amount and later was seen to be fully justified. His reports and executive ability have greatly curtailed expenses and produced smooth running management. The Northern Baptist Convention with its contribution of \$300,000 from the New World Movement aided far beyond any conception the growth of Bucknell. Men like Dr. Vaughan and Judge Davis with their financial resources and keen interests were indispensable to the life of the University. The President paid a final tribute of gratitude to the great body of alumni who were the life blood of the whole campaign and the inspiration and means of its fulfill-

ment. To quote President Hunt, "we ought never forget the alumni. They will be our chief support so long as Bucknell stands. The little amounts that came from the alumni were gigantic to them and the small amounts totaled and added to the larger contributions saved Bucknell."

The President then spoke of the need for economy with the existing University balance not being great enough for recklessness, and pointed out why it was necessary to complete the endowment drive this coming year with a greater balance than before. He then spoke of the recent action of the body of Trustees in granting a second increase in salaries to go from \$3,000 to \$3,500 beginning with the next school year. He further praised the body of Trustees for their foresight, support and excellent work and expressed his belief that the faculty could work always with the body of Trustees with complete satisfaction and full harmony."

PRES. HUNT TALKS TO LIONS CLUB

President Emory W. Hunt addressed the weekly noon-day luncheon of the Williamsport Lions Club, at the Lycoming Hotel, December 23.

In his talk, full of the Christmas spirit, Dr. Hunt said that Christ was a Lion—a lion of the tribe of Judah. He traced through the years from the birth of Christ the progress of mankind, and said that in important respects we are making progress. "What a world this would be if we could be like we are today (imbued with the Christmas spirit) the whole year through."

Oliver J. Decker, '99, secretary of the Board of Trustees, presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker. Mr. Decker was chairman of the entertainment committee.

CHARLES P. VAUGHAN

Charles P. Vaughan, trustee of the University and president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Union League.

FIRST BUCKNELL EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Homecoming time in 1926 will offer a double attraction for grads looking toward Bucknell. The first conference of Bucknell people in education will be held on Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6. Friday will be filled with educational meetings, three of which will be general sessions. After sectional meetings on Friday morning the general session will be addressed by Dr. John W. Withers, Dean of the School of Education, New York University. Friday afternoon following a business meeting at 2:30 both Dr. Withers and Dean Will Grant Chambers, of the School of Education, Pennsylvania State College will address the general assembly. The big alumni dinner will be held at 5:30 and will be addressed by President Hunt. After the mass meeting on Friday evening will come the big meeting of the conference, consisting of a concert by the Bucknell Glee Club, followed by an address by Dr. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education. Saturday morning from 9:00 to 11:00 conferences on the teaching of the various subjects will be held.

Bucknell has a large number of teachers in the work in Pennsylvania. The recent report of the Pennsylvania State Department of Education ranks Bucknell fourth in the number of graduates receiving the college provisional certificate, it being surpassed by only University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh and Penn State. It is hoped that a large number of Bucknell educators from all over the state and from surrounding states will take advantage of this opportunity to attend a forward-looking educational meeting and a football contest between two traditional rivals, Bucknell and Lehigh.

It is planned to have all addresses in the sectional and subject meetings made by Bucknell men and women in the field. The detailed programs for these meetings have not been made. It will help the committee greatly if every alumnus who can possibly arrange to come back for the meeting will write to Frank G. Davis of the Department of Education.

MATHEW E. HAGERTY, '09

Mathew E. Hagerty, '09, of Lock Haven, member of the Clinton County bar, has been appointed to the Lock Haven board of examiners. The board will act on all applications from persons desiring to become legal practitioners.

B. U. WILL BROADCAST; ASSIGNED CALL WJBQ

Programs Twice Every Week

Bucknell will soon have a radio broadcasting station, operating on a wave-length of 211.1 meters, with an output of 100 watts, and an approximate range of 100 to 500 miles. The call letters are WJBQ. After preliminary testing the station will be on the air two nights a week, with programs furnished by various Bucknell organizations.

Instructor C. W. Halligan, of the electrical engineering department, will be director of the plant. Frank J. Currie, '28, a commercial operator, will also be connected with the station.

Mr. Halligan, with a staff of co-workers, has been busy for the past several months constructing the transmitter. This is of the four circuit, Miessner type. This type of transmitter has been used for several months by the Radio Club, which has charge of operating the short wave transmitter now in use.

The four circuit Miessner transmitter has been the standard circuit for broadcast stations built by the Western Electric Co. The majority of the large broadcast stations are built by the Western Electric Co.

The length of the aerial will be 140 feet. This includes the distance from the transmitter to the farthest end of the aerial. The aerial will be hung from a mast on East Wing to East College. This is an excellent place, it being the highest elevation on the campus.

If the present radio-broadcasting station is a success, the department hopes to enlarge it to a 500-watt station. Besides the regular short wave transmitter, and the broadcast transmitter, there are regular receiving sets for short waves, broadcast waves, and, in a short time, a receiver will be built to cover the commercial range of waves. These are from 500 to 25,000 meters.

ALUMNAE ELECTED

LEGION OFFICERS

Miss Maria A. Spyker, Inst., '10; Mrs. James McClure, nee Florence Fowler; and Miss Mary Thornton, Mus., '93, Inst., '95, were recently elected secretary, treasurer, and assistant treasurer, respectively, of the American Legion Auxiliary, Kratzer-Dull Post, of Lewisburg. Mrs. McClure taught sewing in the Women's College a few years ago.

PAUL ALTHOUSE, ex-'12, SINGS FROM WEAF

Many Bucknellians who were delighted with the singing of Paul Althouse, who broadcasted from WEAF on the night of Sunday, December 12, as part of the Atwater Kent program, may not know that Althouse is peculiar among famous singers in that he is wholly an American product, and is also a product of the Bucknell School of Music. Althouse, '12, sang with Arthur Middleton in the program.

Concerning the singing of these two men, the Pittsburgh Post remarked the day before the concert that Paul Althouse, tenor, and Arthur Middleton, baritone, two of the most popular Americans who ever sang leading roles in the Metropolitan Opera House, often called the "Damon and Pythias" of the concert world because of frequent recitals together, will render a varied program, opening and closing with duets, and singing six groups of solos.

Both artists are thoroughly American. Althouse, born in Reading, Pa., was the first American without European training to make his operatic debut in a leading role with the Metropolitan Opera Company. He did this in 1913, and since then has given hundreds of concerts on both sides of the world. Middleton, a native of Logan, Iowa, sang in a Chicago church choir, studied music in this country and made a memorable debut with the Metropolitan.

S. B. DUNLAP, '03

S. B. Dunlap, '03, superintendent of Lycoming County schools, is a member of a committee appointed by Francis B. Haas, state superintendent of public instruction, to pass finally on the items to be considered in scoring one-teacher elementary schools.

Superintendent Dunlap said recently there are four main points which his committee must consider in evaluating one-teacher schools. The first is the grounds, which will be evaluated according to size, adaptability, and ornamentation. The second is building, exterior and interior; the third is equipment, and the fourth the service system.

There are 164 one-teacher elementary schools in Lycoming County alone, Superintendent Dunlap says.

JOHN H. PATCHIN, '86

John H. Patchin, Bucknell Academy, '86, of Clearfield County, has been selected to succeed George A. Lukehart, who resigned his seat in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

JOHNSON MAKES MARK AT WEST POINT

Harry W. Johnson, ex-'22, a cadet at the United States Military School at West Point and a member of the 1926 class there, is captain of the Polo squad this year that represents the Army. Johnson is the son of Mr. Harry J. Johnson of Lewisburg and was appointed to the Academy from the National Guard of Pennsylvania. A recent story emanating from the intelligence office of the Academy details the excellent playing of cadet Johnson in the Polo game at New York City on December 12th, between the Army team and the crack combination of squadron A., New York City, which was won by the Army 13-3. Captain Johnson played number 3 position for the Army team and gave a brilliant performance. In the opinion of the Army coaches, he is the best defensive back ever turned out at the United States Military Academy. Cadet Johnson's record at West Point is as follows:

Appointed Cadet Corporal, June 12, 1924.

Appointed Cadet Lieutenant, August 28, 1925.

Member of Cadet Choir, 1922-23.
Rifle Marksman.

Lacrosse Squad, 1924.

Polo Squad, 1924-25-26.

Captain Polo Squad, 1925-26.

—o—

YOUNG MISSIONARY HEADS COMMITTEE

Rev. E. Carroll Condict, '08, was recently re-elected for three years a member of the Reference Committee of the Burma Baptist Mission; the Committee which transacts the business of the Mission at its quarterly meetings. Although the youngest nominee in both years and service as a missionary, Mr. Condict had the highest number of votes, having 8 more votes than the next man. That the mission is usually conservative in electing young men to the Committee is shown by the fact that the average age of the other five men on the Committee is over sixty-two. Mr. Condict is not yet forty years of age.

—o—

REV. F. B. McALLISTER, '11

The Rev. Fred B. McAllister, '11, widely known western Pennsylvania pastor, who formerly occupied the pulpit of the First Christian Church, of New Castle, Pa., was called to the Royal Oak Baptist Church, of Detroit, and left for his new charge on January 8.

JOHN PLANT, NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

The Board of Trustees of Bucknell has recently announced through the President, the signing of John D. Plant, Athletic Director of Peddie Institute, as Physical Director, with full faculty standing as Professor of Physical Education at Bucknell for the college year 1926-27. Mr. Plant comes to Bucknell very highly recommended as not only an athletic director but as a builder of men and character.



JOHN PLANT

His work at the Peddie Institute has been praised by eminent sports writers all over the country. As a man he is possessed of a forceful personality and that magnetic quality which firmly attaches youth. Many athletes have gone out from the Peddie School under the coaching of "John" as he is lovingly known by his boys, to make their mark in college athletics. Among the more recent athletes who owe much, if not all of their success to the early coaching of John Plant, are J. Molinet of Cornell, I. Molinet of Cornell, Phillip Jameson of Yale, Roland King of Lafayette, Ward of Swarthmore, Harold Hunt of Princeton, Cort Jennings of Princeton, Smith Anderson of Princeton, Jeffries of Princeton, Stephen Cleaves of Princeton and Jimmie Eben of Princeton; the last three being captains of the last three Princeton teams.

Mr. Plant in coming to Bucknell is expected to coach the basketball team, this being his chief activity while at Peddie. Before his coaching days, Mr. Plant was one of the old time court stars and earned quite a repu-

tation for himself as a player. A recent magazine article set forth the claim that John Plant had tutored more secondary school basketball players who later starred in college than any other coach in the country. The two greatest all-around athletes probably ever developed by this famous coach, are Stiffler of Brown and Shapely of the Navy. These men not only starred in basketball but in football, track and baseball. Other men who have developed into nationally known all-around athletes are Loungren of Penn State, Norris of Columbia, Marshall of Brown and many others. The new director of Physical Education possesses a coaching record of developing six teams during the past six years that have won the preparatory school championship of New Jersey in the annual basketball tournament. Mr. Plant's coaching activities at Peddie were interrupted only by the World War when he served with the Y. M. C. A. in France.

In September, 1926, when the new coach and director assumes his position at Bucknell, he will have general supervision over all mass athletics and is expected to develop games not recently seen on the Bucknell campus, such as lacrosse, soccer, ice-hockey, and similar sports. He will also have supervision over the physical examinations and physical training required of Freshman for which college credit will be given. A physical examination will be given to all entering students to determine their capacities along athletic lines and a mass athletic and exercise program is being planned which will give especial reference to the needs of each individual student.

This step is in accordance with the previously outlined program of the University for the development of mass athletics and the giving of physical education as a requirement of all students.

Mr. Plant's special courses in coaching and physical education at Yale in 1907 and at Wisconsin in 1912, admirably fit him for the directorship of physical education. As a man and a gentleman, as well as a leader and an inspiration to young men, he will be a welcome addition to the University faculty and staff.

—o—

DOROTHY SPANGLER, '22

Miss Dorothy Spangler, '22, of Milton, has been elected to fill the position of continuation teacher, recently made vacant. Miss Spangler will teach two days each week in Milton and two days in Sunbury.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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Vol. X January, 1926 No. 4

DR. SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER

IN the death of Dr. Samuel Lewis Ziegler, '80, reported elsewhere in this issue of the Alumni Monthly, Bucknell loses an energetic Trustee and a reverend alumnus. The life of Dr. Ziegler has been an honor to his Alma Mater. His frequent attendance at Commencement and College functions was evidence of his love for Bucknell. His imposing, almost patriarchal figure is well remembered by all those who were fortunate enough to have made the acquaintance of this man of '80. Newspapers in commenting upon the uncompleted "hope of his life"—"The two volumes of Surgery of the Eye" that Dr. Ziegler was working upon at the time of his death says, "Fate plays her hand with little regard for the feelings of mortals; but assuredly the urge to get something done, to leave something valuable for posterity, is never wholly in vain."

At the January meeting of the Bucknell University faculty, the President opened the meeting with the announcement of the death of Dr. Ziegler and a motion was spread upon the books to send a resolution from the faculty to Mrs. Ziegler expressing our sorrow at the passing of such a prominent and lovable Bucknellian. President Hunt and Professor William G. Owens, a classmate of Dr. Ziegler, delivered eulogies on his life.

THE DEPLETED RANKS

IN the death of Christy Mathewson, Dr. Theodore A. K. Gessler, Dr. Frederick H. Senft, and Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, four of Bucknell's most prominent alumni have gone to their eternal reward. The passing of these four men from four entirely different walks of life, brings sorrow every-

where to the hearts of their friends, classmates and all Bucknellians. To have had such examples of Christian Education go out from Bucknell, is a tribute to the Alma Mater's worth. Younger alumni and students of the present and of the future can look with pride and for inspiration to the lives of these four noble sons of dear, old Bucknell. The loss of these alumni is keenly and deeply felt by all Bucknell.

A NEW VENTURE

THE publication in this issue of an article on real estate and investment by Louis W. Robey, '04, prominent alumnus and trustee, inaugurates a new department of the Alumni Monthly. With worth while contributions permitting, we hope to



publish each month, one article of interest to the general public from the pen of a Bucknell writer. These articles will, of necessity, be outside the field of alumni interest as relates particularly to the Alma Mater and it is trusted that they will be welcomed by our readers.

MEMORIAL PROJECT MOVES

THE decision of the American League of Baseball to play several exhibition baseball games, the proceeds from which will go toward the building of a Christy Mathewson Memorial at Bucknell, is the opening move in the plan to so honor Bucknell's and America's premier baseball player and gentleman. The action of the National League and that of the minor leagues is looked forward to with interest by all Bucknell and the great world of sport throughout the nation who are willing and waiting to honor their idol.

1916 ALIVE

THE class of 1916, through its secretary, Mary L. Jones, is already planning their 10th reunion. It is a safe bet that 1916 will be heard from quite noisily at the reunion in June. This is an early tip to other reunion classes to get busy.

A NEW AVENUE

OPENS ON THE AIR

WITH the opening of WJBQ as Bucknell's broadcasting station, a new era in publicity opens for the University. A test program on January 8th, was entirely successful with a reception range of 100 miles using only 30 power watts. At the time of this writing, two more test programs are planned, one for January 13th and one for January 15th. Following these two, the official opening date of the station has been fixed for Friday night, January 22nd, when the station goes on full strength with 100 power watts. Alumni interest back of the broadcasting is naturally very high and the first service that all radio fans of Bucknell can render to their own station is to acknowledge reception of programs, either by 'phone call, telegraph, or letter. With the next issue of the Alumni Monthly, we will carry a complete story on the activities of WJBQ as to programs, dates and further announcements.

With a wealth of program material in the University, the broadcasting schedule will call for constant radio work at least three nights a week and probably five. The department of engineering, the men connected with the broadcasting station and your alumni secretary, will be keenly interested in knowing what reception the various programs from WJBQ enjoys. Address your communications either, to station WJBQ or to the Alumni Secretary.

NOT AN APOLOGY

ALTHOUGH somewhat tardy with this January issue of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly, we nevertheless go to press with no apologies. It is impossible with so meager a force of writers and contributors as the Alumni Monthly is possessed of, to maintain a regular publication date. To the Associate Editors of the Alumni Monthly and to her frequent contributors, the General Alumni Body of Bucknell owes much for their tireless efforts which are rewarded only with thank you's. When better days come to the General Alumni Association of Bucknell through a more vivified alumni interest, your Alumni Monthly will reach you on a regular date each month. Until then, we must be content with going to press any where from the first to the thirtieth of each month. We are patting ourselves on the back in going to press EVERY month. We thank you!

(Continued on Page 11)

A PAGE OF STUDENT NEWS

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

LISTS 8 HOME GAMES

Prospects for a successful basketball season at Bucknell seem the brightest in a number of years. At the beginning of the year it was the general opinion wherever Orange and Blue basketball was discussed that Bucknell would indeed be fortunate if represented at all by a cage quintet.

Owing to the lack of proper playing space this opinion had some ground. In recent years the inadequacy of Tustin gym caused all home court games to be played in the high school gymnasium at Milton. Consequently only a limited basketball program was undertaken. University officials decided some time ago, however, that Tustin gym should be remodeled so that it would be possible to play out this season's card. It is hoped that a new gym will be built by the time of the 1926-27 campaign.

Previously to the appointment of a coach to succeed "Moose" McCormick, the Bucknell cage candidates worked out in the gym with no direct supervision. With the appointment of "Mal" Musser as Orange and Blue mentor the team progressed rapidly and at present Coach Musser seems to have molded a winning combination.

The new coach was blessed with a wealth of veteran material when he took over the coaching reins and these veterans seem to be fixtures on the first five. Fritzinger and McCaskey at forwards, Bach at center, and Murphy and Riggs at the guard posts appear to have the edge on the other candidates. However, Coach Musser has been giving his reserves ample opportunity of demonstrating their ability in the first two games of the season and some of the second string players may crowd out the present regulars.

In the first game of the season, not on the regular schedule but rather a practice contest, the Danville Y. M. C. A. team was met and easily defeated. The Bisons revealed a fast, rapid passing, clever shooting team. Every one of the five seemed to have a dead eye for the basket when within the fifteen-foot mark. The second game of the year, played Saturday, January 9, with Western Maryland, resulted in a 38-24 victory for the Bisons. The latter duplicated their excellent showing against the Dan-

ville team. Both games were played at home.

Coach Musser also has charge of the freshmen cagers. The establishment of the one-year residence rule at Bucknell this year forbids the participation of first-year men in varsity athletics, so the yearlings will be represented by a team of their own, as in football. Several promising men who were prominent on high school and prep school teams before their entrance at Bucknell have reported to Coach Musser and the outlook for a successful first-year team is exceedingly bright. The freshmen will start their season soon.

The card for the season as announced by the Bucknell Athletic Council, calls for 12 games, eight at home and four away. The varsity schedule follows:

Jan. 9—Western Maryland, at home.

Jan. 13—Franklin and Marshall, at home.

Jan. 14—Georgetown, at Washington, D. C.

Jan. 16—Navy, at Annapolis, Md.

Feb. 6—Penn State, at State College.

Feb. 13—Lebanon Valley, at home.

Feb. 25—Catholic University, at home. (tentative).

Feb. 27—Temple, at Philadelphia.

March 3—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.

There is talk about the campus of organizing a wrestling team. Last year the attempt was not very successful but there is plenty of material in the college to make a winning mat team. Penn State is working out daily with almost wholly new material. Lehigh is reported as weak in the heavy-weight class. Other neighboring colleges are going to the mat daily.

GLEE CLUB GIVES

25 CONCERTS ON

1,000 - MILE TOUR

After travelling a thousand miles in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York, and taking a little step into the province of Ontario in Canada, the glee club returned to the University early last Monday morning. During the tour, which lasted from December 28 to January 10, the club sang twenty-five concerts in a dozen different towns. Three of these concerts were given to radio audiences.

The club convened at Hollidaysburg on the day of the opening of the tour and gave the first concert in the First Baptist church there that evening.

The program planned for the trip was only slightly different from that used during the club's Thanksgiving tour. The flute solo by Edward Ramsdell was added and the string quartet number was discontinued. However the arrival of the members for the opening concert revealed that Robert Dilworth, baritone soloist and member of the special trio, was absent. Director Hartz received a telegram from him stating that he could not come, due to the serious illness of his mother. This necessitated an immediate shift of the program. Melvin Shuttlesworth sang in the solo number and Douglas Mackenzie sang with the trio. Dilworth returned to the club two days later and took part in the later concerts.

Following the presentation of its program to the people of Hollidaysburg the club went to Altoona where it was given the privilege of singing in the radio studio WFBG operated by the Altoona Globe and the Frank B. Gable Co. At the close of the concert the members of the club were introduced personally to the radio audience.

The second stop of the tour was at Greensburg, Pa., where the concert was presented in the First Presbyterian church. The next day the club travelled to New Kensington and on the last day of the year to Irwin. At Irwin, in addition to the regular concert the members of the club assisted at the watch night service of the Baptist Church singing as the year ended. Several members of the club took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the plant of the Jersey Cereal Food Company at that place.

Monongahela was the stop scheduled for the start of the new year and the start was certainly auspicious. The Baptist Church, where the concert was given was packed to the doors with an audience that applauded generously.

Saturday and Sunday found the singers located at Dormont, a part of the city of Pittsburgh. The concert was sponsored by the Mount Lebanon Baptist Church of Dormont, the church of which Harry Pierson's father is the pastor. The first concert given while in Dormont was given, however, in the auditorium of the junior high school. The second was given in the studio of the radio station WCAE, the studio of the Pittsburgh Press and the Kauffman and Baer store. Two of the members of

the club assisted at the morning services of the church on Sunday and the entire club gave a program of sacred music at the evening service. President Hunt surprised the club by his presence and participation in this service. The Pittsburgh Post studio of the Westinghouse station KDKA also extended its hospitality to the Bucknell singers on Sunday afternoon and the club gave a mixed concert of sacred, secular, and popular numbers.

The Christian Church of Conneaut, Ohio, was next host to the club. Conneaut is the home of two of the members of the club, G. G. McCune and R. E. Dilworth. The welcome given to the whole organization and to these two members in particular was most cordial. A preliminary concert was given at the high school.

Leaving Conneaut early in the morning, the club arrived in Buffalo, New York, shortly before noon. Here the Rev. Dr. Dutton, father of Roland Dutton, '26, and Caryl Dutton, '27, pastor of the Delaware Avenue Baptist Church, had charge of affairs. Paul G. Webster, '27, had also remained away from classes in order to help with the arrangements for the club in this city. The club was entertained at luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel by the Buffalo Advertising Club. After the luncheon a short concert was given in the Lafayette High School and then nearly all of the members took advantage of a specially arranged trip to Niagara Falls and a chance to set foot in Canada. The concert in Dr. Dutton's church that evening was very enthusiastically received.

Two concerts were given at the East High School in Erie. A special concert for school children was given in the afternoon and the regular program in the evening. Special concerts were also given in the schools at Reynoldsville and Bradford as well as the regular evening performances. At Johnsonburg the regular concert was given in the City Hall. The club assisted at both the morning and evening services of the church at Johnsonburg, starting for Lewisburg shortly after the close of the evening service.

The program used during the regular concerts of the Christmas tour follows:

"Winter Song" Frederic Bullard
Chorus
Reading—Selected
Gilbert G. McCune
"The Clang of the Forge"
Paul Rodney
Robert E. Dilworth, Jr., baritone

"Il Vento" (The Wind) Caprice
G. Briccialdi, Op. 112
Edward S. Ramsdell, Flutist
"Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming"
Stephen C. Foster
Chorus
Krayon Kracks—
Alex. Horoschak, Jr.
"Meditation from Thais" J. Massenet
Alton Roth, violinist
"On the Sea" Dudley Buck. Op. 92,
No. 4
Trio—Selected
Alex. Horoschak, Jr., banjo
Robert Smith, violin obligato
Robert E. Dilworth, Jr., baritone
"Le Cor" Fleugier
Charles Kushell, Jr., bass
"Carmena" H. Lane Wilson
Alma Mater—
Samuel S. Merriman, '86
Chorus
—o—

B. U. STUDENTS

FROM 26 STATES

One of the interesting things that every college presents to the world, and one of the arguments for college education is the fact that the college draws students from all parts of the world. The details vary with every college but the principle remains the same in all. To this rule Bucknell is no exception as the following figures, compiled by the registrar, will show.

The University, at the opening of the semester, had 1,067 students enrolled. Of these, 168 are seniors, 201 are juniors, 323 are sophomores and 340 are freshmen. Graduate students and special students number 12 and 23 respectively.

Nine of the students come from foreign countries. The list is as follows:

Brazil 1
China 2
Hawaii 3
Mexico 1
Porto Rico 1
Venezuela 1

Those who come from the United States are scattered over 26 of the states and the District of Columbia. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York lead in the order named. The states represented and the number of students from each are:

Alabama 1
California 2
Colorado 3
Connecticut 6
District of Columbia 3
Florida 1
Illinois 1
Kentucky 1
Maryland 5
Maine 1

Massachusetts 4
Michigan 3
Mississippi 1
Montana 1
New Hampshire 1
New Jersey 140
New Mexico 2
New York 50
Pennsylvania 809
Ohio 6
Oklahoma 3
Tennessee 1
Texas 5
South Carolina 1
Virginia 2
Vermont 3
West Virginia 2

Pennsylvania's 809 students come from 60 different counties with Union in the lead having 107. The distribution by counties is:

Adams 1
Allegheny 25
Armstrong 4
Berks 23
Blair 16
Bradford 17
Bucks 3
Cambria 25
Cameron 1
Carbon 10
Center 4
Chester 9
Clarion 3
Clearfield 12
Clinton 9
Columbia 18
Crawford 2
Cumberland 5
Dauphin 21
Delaware 6
Elk 4
Erie 9
Fayette 9
Fulton 1
Huntingdon 1
Indiana 2
Jefferson 3
Juniata 3
Lackawanna 22
Lancaster 4
Lawrence 2
Lebanon 1
Lehigh 12
Luzerne 73
Lycoming 63
Mercer 1
McKean 5
Mifflin 6
Monroe 1
Montgomery 20
Montour 6
Northampton 2
Northumberland 95
Philadelphia 17
Perry 1
Potter 7
Schuylkill 24
Snyder 2

Somerset	1	bers of the class of 1930 and of every
Sullivan	2	succeeding class, the full requirement
Susquehanna	4	of 120 quality credits will hold.
Tioga	9	In the same way, the number of
Union	107	hours for graduation will be reduced,
Venango	9	lessened work and better grades pro-
Warren	1	ceeding hand in hand. In the A. B.
Washington	3	course, students in the class of 1927
Wayne	5	will be required to complete only 126
Westmoreland	34	semester hours as against the present
Wyoming	5	requirement of 128 hours. The class
York	9	of 1928 must complete 124 hours each.

"QUALITY CREDITS"

CHANGE REQUIREMENTS

In addition to reducing the number of semester hours necessary for graduation from 128 to 120, for A. B. students, and reducing the necessary hours for biology and engineering students to 144, as was reported in the Bucknellian of December 9, the faculty has made a further regulation with regard to marks for graduation. In reducing the quantity of work to be done, the faculty is placing more emphasis upon the quality. In order to graduate in future, Bucknell students will have to earn 120 quality credits.

The passing grade remains the same: 60 or D. But a grade of D will hereafter be insufficient to earn a diploma. A student must earn a grade of C, or 70, to win a quality credit. A grade of B, or 80, carries two quality credits. Three quality credits are given the student who earns a grade of A, or 90. A student failing to make a quality credit in one course can offset that low grade with extra quality credits earned in some other course. Thus a student getting a grade of 60 in one subject, would fall short one quality credit. But if the student earned a grade of 80 in some other subject getting two quality credits, he would thus offset the poor grade. High marks in some subjects will thus make up for poor marks in other subjects. The essential thing is that a student earn a total of 120 quality credits, or an average of one quality credit for each required semester hour necessary to graduation.

This new system will be put into effect gradually. The outgoing class, that of 1926, will not be in any way affected, either by lessening the number of semester hours necessary for graduation, or by the quality plan. Members of the class of 1927 will be required to earn 30 quality credits. The class of 1928 must secure 60 quality credits each. In 1929 the students must have earned 90 quality credits in order to graduate. For all mem-

bers of the class of 1930 and of every succeeding class, the full requirement of 120 quality credits will hold.

In the same way, the number of hours for graduation will be reduced, lessened work and better grades proceeding hand in hand. In the A. B. course, students in the class of 1927 will be required to complete only 126 semester hours as against the present requirement of 128 hours. The class of 1928 must complete 124 hours each. Every member of the class of 1919 will be required to do 122 semester hours of work successfully. The class of 1930 and succeeding classes will be required to complete 120 hours.

MEMORIAL DAY

FOR MATHEWSON

A recent announcement in the Philadelphia Public Ledger under date of January 11th, in reviewing the recent meeting of the American League of Baseball, carried the sanction of the American League for a benefit game between the New York Giants and the Washington Senators at the Polo grounds in New York this spring, as a Memorial Day game to Christy Mathewson. The entire proceeds of this game accordingly to the newspaper account, will be used to create a memorial at Bucknell University for the late Christy Mathewson.

MRS. CELESTE S. HENDERSON

BUCKNELL SONG WRITER

Mrs. Celeste S. Henderson, Institute, '84, a well known writer of American Indian songs and poetry, is a frequent contributor to the "A poem a day" column of the Altoona Tribune. Formerly from Renovo, Mrs. Henderson was accorded recognition in the Renovo Daily Record following the singing of her song "Nita-Nee" at the annual New York Alumni dinner by Mrs. H. J. Sheppard. Mrs. Henderson has done considerable research work in American Indian music and trained Mrs. Sheppard for the work. Other poems of Mrs. Henderson's include, "The Spirit Violin" and "At the Top of the World."

In a communication to President Hunt, Mrs. Henderson expressed the feeling that the influence and environment of Bucknell helped to form her ideals and that if she had accomplished anything worth while, it was largely a result of Bucknell training. She attended the Institute from 1880 to 1883 and was also a student in the music department. She later took special work at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Henderson is with J. P. Morgan

and Co., at 23 Wall St., New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson reside at 611 Pavonia Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

H. E. McCORMICK LEAVES

FOR WEST POINT

The ranks of the Bucknell University Athletic authorities were depleted recently by the evacuation of Harry E. McCormick, who as announced in our December issue, has accepted the position of baseball coach at the United States Military Academy at West Point and resigned his position here as graduate manager of athletics. "Moose" as the world knows him, is slated to have one of the best ball teams in the history of the United States Military School.

Following the announcement of McCormick's resignation at Bucknell, many letters were addressed to him regretting his leaving. The most fitting and appropriate of these—the letter from the Athletic Council—was reprinted in our December issue. Mr. McCormick's resignation came about at a time when Bucknell's athletic policy newly formulated, was just beginning to acquire results. Much of the success of the Bucknell teams in the past three years, has been due in large measure to the able guidance of the graduate manager. The arrangement of schedules, the handling of financial details and personal contact with athletes, constituted the majority of the duties of this office. They were efficiently and ably handled by Mr. McCormick and publicity for Bucknell from his office, in many cases, by virtue of his being personally acquainted with sports writers, grew to a great volume.

At a short informal meeting of the local members of the Athletic Council at the home of President Hunt early in December, Mr. McCormick was presented with a solid gold watch, the inside case of which was engraved as follows:

"In appreciation of self and service"

Bucknell University Athletic Council.

Mr. McCormick assumes his new duties at West Point where he will take his family, early in the spring.

THREE ELECTED COUNCILMEN

Earl S. Pedigo, '17; W. Neil Baker, '11; and Walter Blair, who attended Bucknell in the early 1900's, newly-elected to the new borough council of Lewisburg, were sworn in on January 4. George A. Irland, '15, is one of the old members.



**DR. JOSEPH R. WOOD
LEAVES BUCKNELL
FOR PULPIT AGAIN**

Dr. Joseph R. Wood, who has been assistant to the president since 1922, has returned to the Baptist ministry, and is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Reading, Pa. His pastorate begins January 17.

Dr. Wood's services for the University terminated December 31. The endowment drive, for which he has been so largely responsible, has been successful and is practically finished. His work in this drive, together with his previous wide acquaintanceship in the denomination, has made him one of the best known Baptists in Pennsylvania. When it was rumored that Dr. Wood might leave Bucknell at the termination of the drive, three churches sought his services. Dr. Wood elected to go to Reading.

He came to the University April 1, 1922, as assistant to the president,

but has been of great service to the University in various fields. He cooperated with Graduate Athletic Manager C. E. Glass in starting the Stadium enterprise; and later campaigned in eleven different cities with Mr. John T. Shirley, ex-'09, for the Stadium.

When Dean Llewellyn Phillips died in January, 1923, Dr. Wood became acting dean for the remainder of the year. At the same time President Hunt was ill with sciatica, and asked Dr. Wood to assume the functions of the presidency, which he did for three months or more. During the second semester of the year 1922-1923, Dr. Wood took Dean Phillips' class in the Gospels, and taught three hours a week, having a class of 75 seniors and juniors. Since that time the responsibility for the endowment campaign has been on his shoulders.

In October of last year the trustees asked Dr. Wood to continue with the

University until June, 1926. Since that time Dr. Hunt has asked him to continue his services indefinitely as one who should develop interest in Bucknell on the part of the Baptist Churches of Pennsylvania, and at the same time visit high schools in search of new students. This suggestion had no appeal to Dr. Wood.

Though he has gone from Lewisburg to Reading, Dr. Wood has a continued interest in Bucknell students. He says that the latch-string will always be out at his house for Bucknell men whenever they visit Reading. His church is at present building a new parsonage, and Dr. Wood's family will not leave Lewisburg until this parsonage is completed.

In accepting this charge, Dr. Wood succeeds another Bucknell man, the Rev. Max C. Wiant, '10, who resigned some time ago to become pastor of the First Baptist Church at Harrisburg.

Dr. Wood was born near Norristown and was educated in the public schools of that place. In 1890 he entered Bucknell University, and was graduated in 1894. He was graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary a few years later, and also studied in the graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1921 Bucknell awarded him the degree, doctor of divinity.

After Dr. Wood was ordained to the ministry, he first became pastor of the First Baptist Church of Norristown, where his father had been both deacon and trustee for more than twenty years. He has served three other pastorates: North Frankford Baptist Church, Philadelphia; First Baptist Church, Hollidaysburg; and the Union Baptist Church, Pittsburgh.

In the early part of 1918 Dr. Wood resigned the last pastorate, in order to serve the Y. M. C. A. in France. For 13 months, until April, 1919, he was with the Fourth U. S. Infantry, of the Third Division, in Germany. This division saw much hard fighting. Dr. Wood was with the troops during his entire service in France. He was often in the trenches, and many times was under heavy fire. On one occasion he went back to bring the mail to the troops, making the trip along a road that was under heavy shell fire. He was twice cited for bravery: once during the action at Chateau Thierry, and again for service in the Argonne.

Since the close of the war, Dr. Wood has declined three calls to the ministry, in order to serve as secretary in the American Baptist Home Mission Society, in New York. He also served

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Financial Democracy-- A Building and Loan Idea

By LOUIS W. ROBEY, '04

President of Overbrook National Bank and Author of "Real Estate and Conveyancing in Pennsylvania."
Reprinted from Real Estate Magazine—January, 1926.



ROGER BABSON once asked Thomas Edison what invention of his he considered his greatest. Mr. Edison went over his long list of practical achievements including the phonograph, the moving picture, the storage battery, the dictating machine and countless others. He finished by saying, "Of all, however, the one that gives the greatest pleasure is the incandescent light. My reasons for this are many. But the greatest is that the homes of millions and millions of housewives all over the land are being made brighter and their lives easier by this incandescent lamp."

A Remarkable Growth Enjoyed

Mr. Edison's picture of the pleasure his invention gave him might be duplicated by the man who first thought of the Building and Loan idea. Just as the Edison light completes and finishes off the enjoyment of the home by its owner, so the Building and Loan Association idea made it possible for a great number of owners to have the home into which they could put a light. Everything that Mr. Edison says about the joy, thrift, self-respect, patriotism and love, aroused by the ownership of a home, can be credited in countless instances to the Building and Loan Association that made it possible to own it.

We look with surprise at the numerical growth of the Building and Loan organizations. In the last ten years their number has increased by about 4,300 or 70 per cent. In the same time the number of members has grown from 2,800,000 to 6,800,000 or a jump of 160 per cent. Their assets they now measure by billions and these have accumulated in the same period to the unbelievable sum of three billion three hundred forty-two million five hundred and thirty thousand (\$3,342,530,000) a growth of 190 per cent. Truly a remarkable growth.

Thrift is the Keynote

The keynote of the Building and Loan Association is thrift. Thrift is either a gift or a science. In a few people it is a gift. They can seemingly pile dollar upon dollar in an ordinary bank account and never have a thought or an impulse about spending it. Others are hardly able to allow one dollar to come to rest upon another so intensely eager are they to spend what they have. Some one has coined an expression that a dollar burns a hole in the spender's pocket. This pocket might well be broadened to include his bank account. Strange as it may seem, the great majority of us are in this burning class. Somehow or other when we have a dollar we like to be a good fellow with it.

The Building and Loan Association helps this man who has no gift of saving to make a science of it. It helps him to so organize his life as to save in spite of his natural tendency to spend. Or rather, it gives him the pleasure of spending the money and saving it too, no matter how paradoxical that may sound.

"Save by Spending"

Spending with most of us is merely a habit. While we like to spend, we are not very particular about what we spend our money for. Consequently, if we can spend it in a Building and Loan Association, we are just as happy as if we spent it in buying a lot of things that are less

useful to us. And at the end of the year by spending for Building and Loan Association stock, we have saved the amount we have spent. A good motto for the Building and Loan movement would be "Spend to save or save by spending." As we quoted in the statistics above, millions of dollars have been protected to the rank and file of American men and women in just this way.

But these things do not seem to me to be the greatest achievements of the Building and Loan Association. We now come to something which to the minds of many people transcends all else that has yet been spoken of.

Transcendent Importance of Associations

Let us step aside for a moment from the field of finance to that of government. Analyzing the situation, one will be surprised that it is such a short step. Did you ever stop to consider the fact that a corporation is simply a bit of business government? Let us put in parallel columns the characteristic features of the make-up of each. We will be surprised how each one has a department that corresponds exactly to a department of the other.

For instance, the government is a body made up of a number of individuals called citizens; the corporation is a body made up of a number of individuals called stockholders. Further, in the government, for practical purposes, these individuals or citizens, elect a Board of Directors, called the Legislature, to represent them in running things; the corporation for the same purpose elects a legislative body, called the Board of Directors, to administer for it. Again, the government elects a President and Vice-Presidents called Cabinet Officers who function under the President; the corporation elects its President and his Cabinet in the person of Vice-Presidents in charge of their various bureaus.

Here we see agencies of administration which are the identical duplicates of each other. In both cases the object is so to handle the affairs of the citizens and stockholders respectively, as to produce the greatest good for each of them.

With this identity of management has gone along that of development. How governments have evolved you and I pretty generally know. Let us glimpse for a moment how corporations have paralleled it.

One-Man Control is Unsound

In the beginning of real government, we have the absolute monarchy, where the King was King indeed. Paralleling this, we have what is so often known as the "one-man corporation." The business is controlled entirely by the judgment and decision of one man. In both cases, the forms of government may be present, but likewise, in both cases, the essence of the thing is that one man is completely in the saddle and alone. The result in government on the one hand has been a failure; on the other hand, the wrecks of business all along the line tell the same story. Cases by the thousands, all avoidable insolvencies and almost unbelievable failures have been the result of this practice.

I know that the case of Mr. Henry Ford producing his automobiles by the thousands will be given me as an illustration to the contrary. I have also in mind the story

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DR. JOSEPH R. WOOD

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two years as secretary of the Federation of Churches, in Newark, N. J.

Dr. Wood was a very loyal member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He was popular with Phi Psi's old and young. The depth of this regard for him was well shown after the death of Wilbur Hennen, of Fairmont, W. Va., who attended Bucknell for two years. Young Hennen was killed in a motor car accident near Ava, Ohio, December 15. He was assistant treasurer of the Community Savings and Loan Company, of Fairmont. Among his papers was found a statement, dated November 13, 1924, asking that Dr. Joseph Wood come and take charge of the funeral in case he, Hennen, should die. The young man also asked that \$100 from his estate be given to the Bucknell chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. The young man's own pastor was his second choice of a minister to conduct the funeral services. This paper was found too late for Dr. Wood to attend the services.

Mrs. Wood, whose loss in Lewisburg will be felt as keenly as will that of her husband, was Eliza Bell, '94, whose family has provided more students, teachers, and administrative officers for Bucknell than any

other family in the land. For seven years she herself taught in the Institute. She is president of the Lewisburg Civic Club, and has been prominent in other civic and religious work. She teaches a large class of sophomores in the Baptist Sunday School.

Dr. and Mrs. Wood have three children: a daughter, Elizabeth, who was graduated from Barnard College, and who is now teaching in the Roselle Park High School, New Jersey; a son, Graham, who is a sophomore in the University; and a younger son who is in the Lewisburg public school.

REUBEN W. SHRUM, '08

Chaplain Reuben W. Shrum, '08, of the presidential yacht, Mayflower, spoke at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, December 17, on "Ring-ing the Doorbells of Europe." He illustrated his lecture with 100 pictures taken on a recent diplomatic tour.

TAXIDERMY PIONEER

Mr. G. M. Wilkinson, '09, was recently featured in an article in the Williamsport Grit as one of the pioneers of taxidermy in Williamsport. He is at present owner of one of the oldest shops in Williamsport.

MARK R. EVERETT, '20**WESTERN CHEMIST**

Mark R. Everett, '20, Harvard Ph. D., '24, is now head of the Department of Biochemistry and Pharmacology at the University of Oklahoma Medical School in Norman, Oklahoma. Dr. Everett has a full Professor and Assistant Professor and two instructors under him. He is teaching 5 courses, 3 of which are graduate courses offered for the first time. He was recently appointed consulting Biochemist at the University Hospital in Oklahoma City.

JUDGE A. W. JOHNSON**GETS FAMILY JURY**

Federal Judge Hon. Albert W. Johnson, '96, in presiding over the first Harrisburg sessions of the United States court for the middle district of Pennsylvania on December 10th, received court report from his father and a verdict from his wife. The Judge's father, Alanson Johnson, of Laurelton was a member of the Federal Grand Jury. The Judge's wife, Mrs. Mary C. Johnson, served as petit juror during the week.

FINANCIAL DEMOCRACY

(Continued from Page 10)

of Mr. Harriman, the noted financier, who said that he wanted very much to be elected to a certain Board of Directors, and that they would then do as he said, because by dint of his personality he alone would control them. I know also the story of a well known successful leader in this city of Philadelphia, who when his Board of Directors refused to approve a course of action that he had taken, actually and literally dismissed them and was confirmed by his stockholders. These, however, are merely the exceptions that prove the rule. The work of a genius is not a pattern for the ordinary man. Despite these striking instances one-man control has proved itself unsound.

The Contribution to Financial Democracy

For thousands of years governments and corporations both have been growing out of this concentrated control. The aim has ever been towards limiting the executive and the legislature; or again towards limiting the President and the Board of Directors. Everything has been pointed towards keeping more and more power in the hands of the people.

Finally, today we have come to the limited monarchy and the republic, as exemplified in England and the United States, as far as governmental affairs go. On the side of the corporation, with its partnership sharings, we still have an enlightening parallel. On the one hand, the republic elects its legislature, but at intervals; on the other hand, the corporation elects its board of directors, but no longer perpetually. We elect the President or Premier for

a limited time. We elect the corporation executive annually.

This far the government and general corporation run side by side.

But the building and loan association has stepped out beyond this with one thing more. That one thing is its greatest contribution to financial democracy. It is the step that governments today are eager and anxious to take, and that business in a few isolated instances has taken. To my knowledge, however, the building and loan associations constitute the only group of corporations, that as a group, have taken it. And it seems to be working.

Consumer Ownership and Profit Sharing

The building and loan association makes every man, woman and child who assists the corporation to accomplish its ends, a part of the corporation itself. And the corporation's control and profits are in their hands. Other corporations are striving towards it under the name of "consumer ownership." Still others are reaching for it under the name of "profit sharing with workers." Finally others are feeling after it by distributing some of their earnings back to the people who help them make them. But the building and loan association is the only group of financial or any other kind of corporation for profit in the United States today that is doing all these things, in every way. More than that, it has been doing them for years upon years. To my mind it has the distinct right to say today that it has taken the longest step towards business democracy that has yet been taken. Its history has proved that it has placed its foot upon a firm foundation. The future will find all business emulating its example.

EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page 4)

WELCOME! JOHN PLANT!

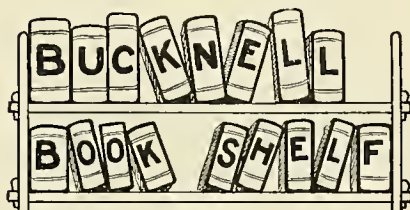
WITH the coming of John Plant, to Bucknell in the fall as director of physical education, the University again steps into the foreground as a leader in modern methods of education. Mr. Plant will have at his direction, the entire physical training program and mass athletics. Where attention has previously been given to the development of teams for intercollegiate competition only, emphasis will now be reversed and the development of the physical body of every student will be the prime motive in physical education. This is in accordance with plans several years old, calling for intramural athletics.

Before coming to Bucknell, John Plant gathered laurels not only by his athletic prowess as a student at Peddie Institute and in later years on the basketball court as player and coach, but annexed unto himself the name of a good sportsman. His sportsmanship, love of the game and consideration for the other fellow made John Plant a leader in his school and in his field of coaching and playing. He played the game well and impressed on his fellows the idea of a square deal. A prominent sports writer recently said of Mr. Plant that his motto was "Win, if you can, but play fair." "A Peddie sport for every Peddie boy" was an axiom long ago established by Plant and he has worked it to perfection. Every effort has been made to give to each boy the sound body which is necessary for a sound mind. Such a program John Plant is bringing to Bucknell. The Peddie News recently said of John Plant that his Christian character was deeply felt in his work with the school Y. M. C. A. and his inspiring talks mark him as one of the greatest and most influential figures in the history of the school. Bucknell is proud to welcome such a Christian gentleman and athlete as John Plant to her teaching force and alumni may rest assured that physical development under the new coach and trainer will reflect nothing but credit upon their Alma Mater.

"OVER THE HILL"

WITH the endowment drive "over the hill" in the words of President Hunt, Bucknell's financial situation is practically assured of stability for a number of years to come. The story elsewhere in these columns

detailing the mastery of the hill and the receipt of \$100,000 from the Education Board, tells the story of hard work, alumni loyalty and the support of friends that made possible this handsome gift from Mr. Rockefeller's foundation. Your attention is invited to this story which is of deep interest to all Bucknellians.



DAVID JAYNE HILL
WRITES ON ORIGIN
OF WORLD COURT

David Jayne Hill, '74, former president of Bucknell and later first assistant secretary of state for the United States, has an article in the January 9 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, under the title "The Whole Case of the World Court of Justice," in which he offers a complete statement of the origin and nature of the Permanent Court of International Justice established by the League of Nations.

Dr. Hill says in effect that the United States was really responsible for the promulgation of the idea of a world court for settling the difference between nations by purely judicial means. For when in 1898 this country accepted an invitation from the Russian minister of foreign affairs to participate in a conference to be held at the Hague for consideration of the limitation of armaments, our delegates were instructed to propose a plan for a stable international tribunal.

"This plan for an international tribunal, conceived in the form of a resolution to be introduced at the conference, if the occasion seemed opportune, was, I believe, the first official plan for an international court of justice, as distinguished from voluntary arbitration, ever made," says Dr. Hill. "It provided for judges, learned in international law, instead of arbitrators acting under a *compromis* submitted to them. The court was to have a permanent existence, not an occasional one.

The article traces in some detail the entire history of the development of the world court idea.

SECRETARY J. J. DAVIS

PRODUCES BOOK ON
"SELECTIVE IMMIGRATION"

The Scott-Mitchell Publishing Company of St. Paul, Minn., announces the publication of "Selective Immigration," by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, to whom Bucknell gave the degree LL. D., in 1924. The book contains a statement of the latest administrative policies of the Government in regard to this important subject.

POFFENBERGER DESCRIBES
ADVERTISING PSYCHOLOGY

"Human desires and the satisfaction of those desires are the pivotal points upon which all advertising methods should turn, in the judgment of Albert T. Poffenberger, Ph.D., '09, associate professor of psychology, Columbia University, and lecturer on the psychology of advertising, School of Business, Columbia University, who has written a new book, just from the Shaw presses, 'Psychology in Advertising.' In this book the author outlines the proper utilization of human desires in effective advertising. Step by step, he shows just how they can really be stimulated and satisfied by correct advertising appeals. He describes in detail how these desires can be measured, tells what the measurement methods are, and when each method should be employed. Furthermore, he lays bare in a practical manner the profitable use of the questionnaire for sounding the consumer's interests, preferences, and prejudices, and suggests the best way to tabulate and interpret replies."

—Ex Libris.

PROF. LEWIS E. THEISS
PUBLISHES "THE FLUME
IN THE MOUNTAINS"

"The Flume in the Mountains." By Lewis Edwin Theiss. Published by the W. A. Wilde Company.

"There is real romance and adventure in this story, based on the great development now taking place in harnessing our tremendous water supply for the generation of electric power.

"Teddy Robinson, the leading character in the book, accidentally comes across the operations of the Sphinx Construction Company, which is undertaking the building of a flume to carry the water from a stream on a lofty plateau for three miles and drop it over a precipice nearly 400 feet high. To Teddy, this method of 'manufacturing' electric power seems

magical, and he decides to enter the electrical field.

"Discouragements, tests of physical and moral stamina, and the exercise of keen powers of observation, characterize the crowded chapters, and Teddy comes to know, as the superintendent expresses it, that 'every job is important.' His adventures and misadventures will appeal to boys of every age."

WARFEL, '20, WRITES HISTORICAL SKETCH

"David Bruce, Federalist Poet of Western Pennsylvania," is the title of an interesting historical narrative and review of early Pennsylvania literature and politics appearing in the July-October issue of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine. The author is Professor Harry R. Warfel, '20, of the English Department of Bucknell University. A reprint of the article, attractively bound up in pamphlet form, recently reached the desk of the editor of the Alumni Monthly. It is a most interesting panorama of early politics in Pennsylvania and of the life of an interesting Scotch-Irish poet.

C. C. FRIES, '09

"What is good English" is the title of an article in the English Journal by Dr. C. C. Fries, '09, of the University of Chicago.

EAKELEY, '10, IN EDUCATION DIGEST

F. S. Eakeley, '10, Principal of the Main Avenue, Junior High School of San Antonio, Texas, writes in the American Educational Digest for January about the promotion of Club activities in Junior High School organization work. The article entitled "Club Activities in a Junior High School" appears on page 205 of the Digest and offers some concrete suggestions to Junior High School workers.

PROF. H. M. KELLY, '88, IN IOWA MAGAZINE

Prof. Harry M. Kelly, '88, writes in the Iowa Magazine, a section of the "Vinton Eagle" published at Vinton, Iowa, November 19th issue, an interesting article concerning the wild duck being driven from northern Iowa. The article although not directly written by Prof. Kelly, expresses his opinions and interesting experiences as a Professor of Biology at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

BUCKNELL DEBATERS FOSTER H. S. LEAGUE

Twelve representatives from the various High Schools in central Pennsylvania met at Bucknell on December 12th and formed the Central Pennsylvania High School Debating League. This organization was sponsored at its inception and is being managed by the debating Board of Bucknell.

"For many years the art of debating has been a lost art among the high schools, it was held. An effort is being made to revive interest in the contests, and it was to this end that the representatives of the schools met to form plans for a contest to take place in April, and involving 12 schools.

There are many schools waiting for admittance in the league, but the committee decided to limit the membership to just 12. However, all of the schools that were represented at the meeting have not signified their intention of joining. If one of the schools now included in the league decides not to participate, one of those now on the waiting list will be included.

A constitution, and various elimination rules were adopted at the meeting. The constitution reads: "That the purpose of this league is to develop public speaking and debating ability; that the youth of the nation becomes acquainted with the great problems of the age, which they will be called upon to solve in a few years, and that they may realize the benefits of a higher education."

A triangular elimination debate will be held in April. Each school will have two teams, one affirmative and one negative. Winners of the triangular debates will meet in dual debates. The final contest will take place in Lewisburg. The winning school receives a silver loving cup given by Attorney Lee Francis Lybarger, of Mifflinburg, through Bucknell University.

The executive committee will meet Saturday afternoon at Lewisburg, to discuss the probable questions for debate and to attend to other matters. The committee includes Professor Francis Howes, president; Hayes L. Person, vice-president; Paul B. Cooley, treasurer; Professor W. H. Coleman, secretary, and Charles W. Potter, D. H. Wells, and Miss Louella Shortess.

The schools forming the league and their representatives are as follows:

Hayes L. Person, of Williamsport; Charles W. Potter, of Montgomery; Louella Shortess, of Milton; Paul B. Cooley, of Lewisburg; Miss Louise Glover, of Mifflinburg; Miss Claire Scholiver, of Northumberland; Miss Mary Phillips, of Sunbury; D. H. Wells, of Shamokin; and Miss Jenkins of Bloomsburg.

The following men of Bucknell University are aiding in the work: T. B. Drum, student manager of debating, Professor Francis Howes, and Professor W. H. Coleman."

ALUMNI HOTELS PLAN NOW A REALITY

The associated alumni of seventy leading colleges and universities in America are designating one hotel in practically every city of the United States and Canada as a member of a nation-wide chain of intercollegiate alumni hotels. In New York and Chicago three hotels will be designated.

The actuating motive behind the plan is to provide a common meeting ground for college men and women under conditions that will make for social congeniality, thus furthering and strengthening the coordination of alumni interests, upon which every higher educational institution must depend to a great extent.

The alumni magazines of all the participating institutions will be kept on file in the reading room of each intercollegiate alumni hotel. Lists containing the names of local alumni will also be maintained by the alumni magazines.

The committee having the work in charge is selecting hotels which evince a cordial spirit of cooperation with the movement. In most cities the leading hotels are taking very kindly to the plan and will in the course of the next six months begin to display the official insignia adopted by the committee.

All college men and women who travel regularly will soon be able to chart their course so that they can move from one alumni home to another, meeting friends wherever they go and resuming old friendships.

A national publicity campaign will inform alumni of the cooperation which will be extended by the designated hotels and an effort made to have all alumni activities center in them.

Anyone wishing to secure information concerning the plan, which involves many additional interesting details, may write to Levering Tyson, 311 East Hall, Columbia University.

A PAGE OF PERSONALS



Concerning "Bucknellians" the world over who "keep the wheels going round"

1880

Mr. J. M. Plannett has removed from 918 East Central Ave., to 104 G St., E. E., Miami, Okla.

Rev. Sidney W. Rivenburg, ex-'80, has retired from the mission field and may be addressed at Clifford, Susq. Co., Pa.

1884

Miss Anne F. Williams, Inst. '84, is located at 630½ Linden Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

1892

W. J. Rogers, proprietor of a retail shoe store in Danville, Pa., may be addressed at 322 Mill St.

1895

Dr. Frank W. Jackson is now located at 665 Woodland Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1897

Rev and Mrs. Thomas H. Sprague are now located in Hollywood, Fla.

1898

Mr. Charles D. Koch is deputy superintendent of the Bureau of Professional Education at Harrisburg, Pa.

1899

Mr. D. H. Krise has changed his address to 730 Ferndale Ave., Johnstown, Pa.

Captain G. Livingston Bayard may be addressed at Naval Office, American Embassy, 5 Rue de Chaillot, Paris, France.

1901

Dr. W. E. Thompson, Philadelphia, Pa., has recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia and is back on duty at his Lancaster Avenue office where he practices dental surgery.

1903

Mr. M. F. Forbell has changed his address from West Virginia to Meadville, Pa.

1904

Mr. P. D. Browning has called our attention to a change of address from Windber, Pa., to 408 Mines Building, Columbia University, New York City.

1905

Mr. Anthony Steinhilper is an accountant for the Western Electric Co., New York City. He may be addressed at 155 East Fourth Ave., Roselle, N. J.

1906

Supt. H. O. Dietrick of Norristown is doing an interesting and constructive work in a series of surveys of the Norristown School System which he and his teachers have been conducting the past few years. The investigations are self-surveys, a study from within, and comprehend comparisons with the most advanced systems in the country.

Mrs. Reginald W. Kauffman is now located at 5 Avenue Cales, Champel, Geneva, Switzerland.

1907

Mr. Charles D. Baer is teaching in East Akron, Ohio, and may be addressed at 305 Para Ave.

1908

Rev. W. S. Booth recently was elected First Vice-President of the New Jersey Baptist State Convention.

J. Harry Shoemaker, principal of the Franklin School, Trenton, N. J., was elected President of the Trenton Teachers' Council at the annual meeting in October.

1909

Mr. L. J. Velfe, formerly of 2016 Terrace Park Ave., St. Paul, Minn., is now located at 20 Columbia Road, Rutherford, N. J.

1910

Mr. Palmer M. Way, ex-'10, has removed from 224 E. 24th St., to 2400 Pennsylvania Ave., North Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. A. P. Kohler, ex-'10, may be addressed at Lyndora Hotel, Hammond, Ind.

1911

Mr. J. K. Bowman has recently been appointed Assistant Director of the Teachers' Bureau, State Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, Pa.

1912

Dr. Charles H. Heacock has accepted the Department of Roentgenology at the Saunders-Warr Clinic, Memphis, Tenn. His address is 20 South Dunlap St., Memphis, Tenn.

Helen L. Ruth gave a very interesting talk on "Library Clubs and Reading Circles" at the Library Round Table of the P. S. E. A. held at Scranton.

ton. Miss Ruth is doing an excellent piece of pioneer work in the Mahanoy Township High School Library.

1913

Mr. Baker Bernhardt is with the Northwood Agency, West Palm Beach, Florida. He had the largest sales of a force of 50 men for December, 1925.

Mr. Paul R. Wendt is with the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa and is Manager for Greater New York. He may be addressed at 2248 Woolworth Bldg., 233 Broadway, New York City.

The new address of Capt. Hugh M. Bullard is Hawaiian Department Headquarters, Honolulu, T. H.

1914

Mr. F. O. Schnure is Electrical Superintendent, Bethlehem Steel Co., Sparrows Point, Md.

1915

Mr. John Rishel is superintendent of a graded school in Denver, Colo.

Mr. Ora S. Dunkle is Treasurer and Manager of the Florida Discount Corporation, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Marian V. Greenwald, Inst. '15, formerly of Watertown, N. Y., is now located at 210 S. Rita Ave., Huntington Park, Calif.

Mr. Clair Groover is managing the Legal Department of the Palm Beach Guarantee Co., West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. E. B. Cline is Principal of the Danville High School, Danville, Pa.

1916

Miss Evelyn Vosburgh, D. S. '16, formerly of Watertown, N. Y., is now located at 210 S. Rita Ave., Huntington Park, Calif.

Mr. Derb W. Bartholomew has removed from 87 Smith St., to 200 Jefferson St., Perth Amboy, N. J.

Mr. R. J. W. Templin is Supervising Principal of the West Pittston Schools, West Pittston, Pa.

1917

Mr. H. S. Hopler is Sales Engineer for the Gulf Refining Co., and may be addressed at 1515 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1918

Mrs. John A. Hatch (Helen Nutt) lives in Penn Yan, N. Y., where she is very active in civic affairs.

Mr. Hazard C. Chase has changed his address from Jersey Shore, Pa., to 226 William St., Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. Boyd L. Newcomb is Sales Engineer with the Electric Storage Battery Co., and may be addressed at 1315 W. Rockland St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Grover C. Foresman is a chemist for the Corning Glass Co. His address is 142 Pine St., Corning, N. Y.

Mr. Chester Leaber will return from China in February. He is connected with a New York City bank and has been in the Orient several years.

Mr. Warren F. Brooks is Editor of "The Easton Gazette," Easton, Md.

1920

Mr. Julius F. Seebach, Jr., is announcer at Station WOR, 1440 Broadway, New York City.

Mr. Emil W. Holinger may be addressed at 400 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. T. Cortland Williams is with the Stone and Webster, Inc., in Beaumont, Texas.

1921

Miss Charlotte Dietz is teaching Biology in the Danville High School.

1922

Mr. T. R. Stein is now engaged in turbine construction work for the Chicago Office of the General Electric Company.

Mr. P. C. Campbell is teaching General Science and Chemistry at the Danville High School. He was elected delegate to represent Montour County this year at the P. S. E. A. Convention held in Scranton, December 29-31.

1923

Mr. Joseph H. Steele is on the Engineering force of the Switch and Signal Department, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Swissvale, Pa.

Miss Helen M. Powell, Mus. '23, has changed her address from Swedesboro, N. J., to Port Norris, N. J.

Dr. Sherman R. Schooley is serving his internship at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mr. A. M. Gehret is a student at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Eli R. S. DeTurk is in the service of the Department of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and is located with the Chicago office.

Mrs. Herbert L. Hayden is located at 1948 Second St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Miss P. R. Harner is teaching Latin in the Altoona Senior High School.

1924

Miss Mildred Houseman is teaching French and English in the Danville High School, Danville, Pa.

Mr. D. B. Keim is employed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in its Radio Department and is traveling among the Power Companies of the Southern States installing and servicing radio equipment for load dispatching. His present address is Hotel Charlotte, Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. G. W. Sour is in the industrial sales department, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Jessie R. Wendell is a teacher of Religious Education and Social Service worker at the Judson Memorial Neighborhood House, 179 Sullivan St., New York City.

1925

Mrs. E. S. Aydelotte, (Ruth B. Mandeville) may be addressed at 339 Buena Vista Ave., Pekin, Ill.

Miss Louisa E. Barnes is teaching Home Economics and General Science in Kingston Township Vocational High School at Trucksville, Pa.

Mr. Howard F. Thomas is teaching Biology and French in the Bellefonte Academy.

Miss Coral E. Jack is teacher of English and History in Wayne High School, Wayne, N. J.

PAID STADIUM SUBSCRIBERS

(Continued from last issue)

Ayars, Miss Marion, '23
Bair, Harold R., ex-'20
Battin, W. L., Jr., '26
Berry, Eleanor R., '24
Bihl, Victor A., '23
Birch, Charles R., '23
Bloom, Hiram J. and W. L., '18
Bond, Isabel, '15
Bourne, Mrs. H. S., '95
Brawn, James
Caruthers, Carroll, '04
Caruthers, William F., in Memory of
Wm. F. Caruthers, '05
Crabb, Samuel
Cross, Raymond E., '15
Davis, Elizabeth L., '21
Davis, John A., '23
Davis, M. P., '07
Dean, M. Elton, '13
Decker, Oliver J., '99
DeCoursey, E., '23
Derr, Lillian J., '22
Drinkwater, Mrs. Charles H., Inst. '00
Edwards, Harold C., '15
Edwards, Mrs. Harold C., '18
Edwards, W. H., '13
Eggleton, A. F.
Farquhar, Hazel M., '23

Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, '98
Florin, Hazel, ex-'20
Felton, Raleigh, '17
Gahagan, Mrs. Harriet B., ex-'10
Gdaniec, Joseph F., '15
Glass, John H., Friend
Gray, A. Donald, '14
Grier, James W., Jr., ex-'09
Hackenburg, J. F.
Hagan, Robert C., '14
Hahn, Byron W., '23
Hardgrove, Mrs. Arden E., '10
Hardy, Mrs. Fred N., '14
Harris, Reese H., '03
Harter, Paul C., '12
Hartz, Ralph F., '22
Harvey, Elisha G., '79
Hassrick, Romain C., '06
Heckart, Henry U., '20
Heebner, Mrs. Henry R., '23
Herpel, Mrs. H. C., '03
Hess, Ralph J., ex-'05
Hilbish, J. C., '11
Hoffman, Wade F., '22
Irwin, J. Ralph, '14
Johnson, Gregg L.
Johnson, Harry, Sr.
Johnson, Miller A., '20
King, Horace B., '08
Koch, Dr. and Mrs. C. D., '98
Lathrop, Alonzo C., '94
Lawson, Dr. George B.
Lewisburg Construction Co.
Lowry, James W., '19
Lyne, Lewis F., Jr., '14
Machamer, Mr. and Mrs. R. W., '24
Martin, Eliza J., '00
McCreight, Mary E., '99
Meredith, Gilbert J., Jr., '15
Mettler, Beatrice, '25
Muir, Effie, '22
Musser, Malcolm E., '18
Musser, T. M., '23
Myatt, Rev. Harold S., '15
Nancarrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. E., '12
Oesterle, Mrs. Eric A., '14
O'Harra, Mrs. I. H., '83
Parker, Mrs. Ruth M., '93
Pease, Rev. H. M., '95
Pedigo, Mr. and Mrs. E. S., '17, '18
Persing, Ellis C., '11
Propert, Ruth M., '26
Rees, Mrs. T. J., '13
Reiter, George F., '12
Reitz, J. L.
Rhodes, Dr. W. K., '03
Richards, Beatrice R., '08
Ritter, Thomas D., ex-'21
Robbins, Prof. D. H., '99
Roser, Evan D., ex-'09
Sangston, J. V., '23
Satz, David M., ex-'14
Schaffner, Dwite H., '15
Schnure, F. O., '14
Shattuck, L. H., '14
Shaw, W. B., '23
Shirley, John T., ex-'09
Snyder, James W., '02
Speare, W. E. C., '20

Strohecker, W. L.
 Suckling, T. H.
 Thornton, Dr. H. R., ex-'00
 Trauger, J. W., '11
 Tyson, Lulu C., '21
 Waddell, Robert N., '20
 Wainwright & Son, W. L.
 Walter, Mark M., '15
 Watson, Mrs. Norman, ex-'03
 Wingert, J. M., '15
 Wood, Thomas, '05
 Worrilow, Frank B., '14
 Wyant, Adam M., ex-'94



D. F. DUNKLE, '13

MANY ALUMNI AT EDUCATION MEET

Bucknell Alumni attending the convention of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association at Scranton had a delightful luncheon together at the Hotel Casey on Wednesday, December 30. Professor James Hughes of the Central High School, Scranton, presided at the luncheon, and Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, Principal of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, Principal A. M. Weaver of Williamsport High School, and Dean R. H. Rivenburg spoke briefly.

Those present were:

Aelfric James, '08, Emily A. Lane, '10, G. C. L. Riemer, '95, N. E. Henry, '05, E. P. Heckert, '02, T. E. Cule, '04, L. J. Ulmer, '02, Sidney Grabowski, '15, Guy C. Brosius, '14, H. B. Weaver, '14, R. B. Vastine, '27, A. M. Weaver, '05, Irvin W. Ziegler, '05, Joseph E. Ratajski, '08, R. H. Rivenburg, '97, W. S. Robinson, '02, Claire M. Conway, '05, James R. Hughes, '94, C. A. Burke, J. C. Weirick, '17, R. J. W. Templin, '16, Ralph F. Davenport, '12, F. Herman Fritz, '09, Eunice V. Hall, '09, Gertrude Gardner, '25, Mrs. Milo Gardner, Emily Devine Kelly, '21, Jessie I. Potts, '18, J. H. Eisenhauer, '05, John Davis, '02, Philip C. Campbell, '22, Emilie F. Salmon (Univ. of Pittsburgh).

D. F. DUNKLE, '13 FLORIDA EXECUTIVE

Among the many prominent Bucknell men in Florida probably the outstanding business executive is Mr. D. Forest Dunkle, '13, President of the Palm Beach Guaranty Company. Mr. Dunkle went to Florida from Lewisburg, his home, after graduating from Bucknell and organized the Palm Beach Guaranty Company in July, 1919. At its inception it was possessed of a capital of only \$25,000. Since then, it has grown into a great institution with capital and surplus in excess of \$1,250,000. The Palm Beach Post says of Mr. Dunkle,

that he is the one individual to whom credit is due for the greatness of this Company. "His ability, foresight, courage and determination have swept the Company to its greatness in a few short years. It has a body of directors composed of residents of the Palm Beaches. The Palm Beach Guaranty Company is probably the strongest mortgage Company in Florida. Its work is the financing and building of homes and small commercial enterprises. Almost every new commercial building and apartment house in West Palm Beach has been financed by this Company."

Mr. Dunkle was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity while at Bucknell and a prominent student. He was formerly Mayor of West Palm Beach. The other titles he holds in the financial world in Florida are President of the Palm Beach Guaranty Company, President, Mortgage Investment Company, President, Northwood Investment Company, Vice-President, Florida District Corporation, Director, First American Bank and Trust Company, West Palm Beach.

TYSON, NEW PARTNER

Mr. James A. Tyson, '11, recently connected with the firm of Rice and Tyson of Harrisburg, Insurance, has removed to Philadelphia where he has effected a partnership between Allen B. Wallis. The partnership is known as Wallis and Tyson and exists as the Philadelphia Agency of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa.

DR. SENFT'S LIFE WORK

Dr. Frederick H. Senft, D.D., '88, President of the Christian and Mis-

sionary Alliance of New York City, who died on November 25th, was the founder of the Hebron Tabernacle and Home in Philadelphia. More than 250,000 went from this center alone to foreign missionary work. No less than 25 young people went from Hebron Tabernacle into Christian work in the Home or Foreign field. This was the life work of Dr. Senft and it will stand as a memorial to him.

Is This the Advertisement You Were Looking For?

It is NOT!

You were looking for the advertisement of something to satisfy Present Needs and make your Daily Existence more Comfortable.

You may not Heed this Advertisement—so long as life moves along without a hitch. But there are such things as accidents and tragedies. Suppose they happen to you? What next?

SECURITY! Quite necessary for happiness and contentment and the enjoyment of Family, Friends and the World's Goods.

Be attentive to the next life insurance agent who comes to see you, and if he happens to represent the John Hancock Mutual of Boston remember that he has behind him a Strong Company Over Sixty Years in Business whose policies are most Liberal and Safe and Secure in every way.

or

John Hancock
 LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
 OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

DEATHS

DR. SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER

Dr. Samuel Lewis Ziegler, '80, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, died at his home in Philadelphia on January 4th, 1926, of pneumonia developing from influenza. Dr. Ziegler was one of the foremost ophthalmologists of the country. He was aged 64 years. He was former director of public health and charities in Philadelphia under Mayor Blankenburg. His active professional life had continued up until his illness a few days before his death and he was busily engaged in completing his work on "The Surgery of the Eye" for publication of which the surgical world at large, was waiting with interest. The information in the volume was culled from a wide surgical experience and from many years of research in the medical libraries of Europe.

He was the originator of several important surgical operations on the eye and also devised the instruments to be used in their performance.

Born in Lewisburg

Dr. Ziegler was born in Lewisburg, Pa., February 5, 1861, the son of Rev. Samuel William Ziegler and Martha Lewis Ziegler. Following his secondary education in the public schools of the town he received his bachelor's degree from Bucknell University in 1880, his master's degree in 1883 and in 1885 was graduated from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania. He became chief ophthalmic surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital and from 1901 until his retirement from the office some years ago attending surgeon at the Wills Eye Hospital, as well as an executive medical officer.

He was a member of the Permanent Committee on Comprehensive Plans for the City of Philadelphia.

Dr. Ziegler's position in his profession was recognized by his Alma Mater, Bucknell University, in 1900, when he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, and by Lafayette College in 1915, when he was the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Another of Many Monographs

During his lifetime he was the author of numerous articles and monographs on ophthalmic subjects, and was an active member of the Philadelphia College of Surgeons, as well as the American Medical Society. In addition to those professional organ-



DR. SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER, '80

izations he belonged to the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania, The Philadelphia County Medical Society, the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, the American Ophthalmic Society, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Societe Francaise d'Ophthalmologie. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and was chairman of the ophthalmic section of the Philadelphia College of Surgeons from 1915-1919.

He was a member of the Pan-American Medical Congress in 1893, the International Ophthalmic Congress in Edinburgh in 1894, and successively at Utrecht in 1899, Luzerne in 1904, Naples in 1909, and the International Medical Congress in Paris in 1900, and London in 1913. He was also a member of the Oxford Ophthalmological Congress. He was an honorary member of the Heidelberg Ophthalmologische Gesellschaft.

Prominent as Club Member

Dr. Ziegler was affiliated with a number of clubs, among them the Union League, the University Club, the Merion Cricket Club and the Philadelphia Medical Club. He was a past master of the Union Lodge, No. 121, Masons, and a past president of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, of which organization he was president in his undergraduate days. He was formerly president of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia.

In 1894 he married Miss May Weston of Painted Post, N. Y., and is survived by her and two children, S. Lewis Ziegler, Jr., and Katherine Weston Ziegler.

Early Training

The father of Dr. Ziegler was a Baptist preacher of the early lumbering days along the Susquehanna and his work was with the canal drivers and loggers of the river and forests. His life was a hard and rugged one and his son received his early training in the great outdoors among strong men. The value of this early training has been evident all his life, as Dr. Ziegler has been a constant worker and a tireless laborer.

What Dr. Ziegler expressed as "The hope of his life," the completion of two volumes on "The Surgery of the Eye" was not realized. For years he had dreamed of completing the work which has necessitated research labors that took him abroad several times. Dr. Ziegler had been preparing his book on the eye for years, studying both at home and in Europe. It was to contain a collection of famous surgeon's portraits which he had gathered during his travels, a number of illustrations of operations original with him, and a careful history of eye surgery. The greatest contribution of this eye specialist to his work and to science, aside from his book which lies uncompleted, has been the invention of several instruments and machines used in ophthalmology. An interesting narrative is told of the visit of Dr. Ziegler to a famous London hospital. After an inspection of the hospital, the supervising physician took the doctor into his instrument room and with great pride showed him several instruments of great value which he prized as being among the best in the world. Dr. Ziegler smiled in his slow, gentlemanly manner and casually replied, "Yes, I know—I invented them."

Honorary Pallbearers

At the funeral services for Dr. Ziegler conducted on January 7th, from the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia, the Rev. Dr. Ivan M. Rose, Pastor of the Church officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. MacColl of the Second Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Emory W. Hunt, President of Bucknell University, the Rev. Dr. Milton G. Evans, President of Crozer Theological Seminary and the Rev. George E. Nichols, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The honorary pallbearers were Charles P. Vaughan, Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, Dr. George E. deSchweilitz, Dr. Paul J. Pontius, Dr. G. O. Ring, Dr. W. M. Sweet, Dr. Paul J. Sartain, Dr. McCluney Radcliffe, Dr. H. F. Hansell, Dr. W. Denemayer, Dr. J. N. Griscom, R. H. Kress, Dr. T. M. K.

Schwenk, Dr. William Krusen, Dr. James M. Anders, Dr. John B. Deaver, William C. Sproul, George S. Graham, Harry Llewellyn, Dr. Judson Daland, Dr. J. Madison Taylor, Dr. S. MacCuen Smith, Dr. E. E. Montgomery, Dr. Charles Hatfield, Dr. Arthur Bedell, Dr. E. X. Dercum, Dr. William H. Ziegler, Dr. Furst Mayer and Jewett W. Robey.

MRS. CHARLOTTE PAVEY KNIGHT

Mrs. Charlotte Pavey Knight, Institute '84, wife of Dr. Mitchell Knight of Winchester, Virginia, died at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, November 10, 1925.

DR. J. ACKERMAN COLES, BENEFACTOR

The death of Dr. Jonathan Ackerman Coles, surgeon, philanthropist, and patron of the arts, who passed away in his 83rd year on December 16th, at his home, Deerhurst, Scotch Plains, N. J., recalls Bucknell's indebtedness to him for many beautiful gifts of art.

His first gift presented to Bucknell, during the administration of Dr. John Howard Harris, then president, is a bronze bust of Caesar. It is said to be the only copy in the United States of that in the Louvre, Paris. The bust stands on a pedestal of Italian Serpentine marble, carved with dolphins and vines.

Another bronze bust, of Venus de Milo a copy of the original by F. Barbendienne, a noted French fondeur, was given to Bucknell last spring. The pedestal is of Mexican onyx marble, inlaid with plaques of French porcelain which are set in with enameled metal decorations. On the bust is engraved, "A gift from J. Ackerman Coles and Emilie S. Coles in memory of their father, Abraham Coles, M.D., Ph.D., LL.D."

An original crayon sketch, by Otto Knille, a famous German artist of the nineteenth century, was presented to Bucknell a few months ago. It is one of four mural drawings designed for the library of the University of Berlin, and represents education during the classic age.

Dr. Coles' last gift to the University, a few months before his death, was a small, framed, etching, a likeness of himself. All of his gifts may be seen in the University library.

During his life he had given, to cities, universities, libraries, and many organizations, works of art valued at several million dollars.

WILBUR HENNEN, ex-'25

Wilbur Hennen, ex-'25, aged 23, of Fairmont, West Virginia, was instantly killed on December 15th in an automobile wreck near Ava, Ohio. Hennen had been in Wheeling and was driving to Marietta in company with Mrs. Lydecker of Marietta and her daughter. Just outside the little town of Ava, where the ill-fated Shenandoah crashed, the Hennen car rounded a curve, skidded and went over a steep embankment. The road had recently been tarred and it is believed that the fresh tar caused the car to skid.

Hennen attended Bucknell in 1922 and 1923. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and a popular undergraduate. For the past year he had been employed at the Community Savings and Loan Company in Fairmont.

BIRTHS

ETHEL JANE WILLIAMS

Born December 18, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Stadden Williams, in Harrisburg, Pa., a daughter, Ethel Jane. Mrs. Williams was Ethel Prior, ex-'21.

JOHN C. HENDREN, JR.

We were glad to learn recently of the birth of John C. Hendren, Jr., on May 4, 1925, in Philadelphia. Mr. Hendren was of the class of 1919.

A DAUGHTER

Born on August the 9th, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Evans, a daughter. The proud father was of the class of Music, 1920. Mrs. Evans was formerly Miss Emily M. Eckenrode of Pottsville.

A SON

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Wentz of Jersey Shore on November 25th. Mrs. Wentz was Elizabeth Laedlein, 1922.

A DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fry report the birth of a daughter recently. The father, '23, is an engineer on the staff of the contract service department at the Lynn Works of the General Electric Company.

RUTH LOUISE HOOPER

Ruth Louise Hooper was born in Berkeley, Calif., on December 2, 1925. Mrs. Hooper before her marriage was Dorothy Lent, '21.

EDWARD REX EASTMAN, JR.

Edward Rex Eastman, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Eastman, of Belleville, N. Y., on December 29, 1925. Mrs. Eastman was Nellie C. Balliet, '22.

ENGAGEMENTS

LARSON—BITNER

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Edith M. Larson, D. S., '19, of New Haven, Conn., to Dr. C. Hillire Bitner of the United States Navy.

WHITE—ARNOLD

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. White of Lock Haven have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Neta, to F. Davis Arnold, '25. Miss White is a graduate of the Lock Haven High School and the Lock Haven State Normal School and is a member of the faculty of the Junior High School at Nanticoke. Mr. Arnold is in Florida as a field engineer for a Development Corporation at Palm Beach.

MARRIAGES

LEVEGOOD—RUPERT

Miss Emma K. Levegood, '18, was married on November 14, 1925, at the First Baptist Church of Jersey Shore to Mr. Edward Jackson Rupert, of McVeytown, Pa. The groom is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1918, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is engaged in real estate business and is located in Cleveland, Ohio. The bride was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

BARTON—CHERRINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloan Barton have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Lucille, to Mr. Lawrence Rondell Cherrington, '25, on Monday, December 28, 1925, at Bloomsburg, Pa. The groom was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

REED—HORAM

Leicester H. Horam, '23, formerly of Lewisburg, Pa., was married on December 26th at St. Edward's Church, Shamokin, to Miss Caroline Reed, also of Shamokin. Mr. Horam is an engineer with the State Highway Department.

VILLINGER—DIMLICH

We were happy to hear of a typical Bucknell wedding on July 14th last, when Mr. Stephen F. Dimlich, '20, was married to Miss Dorothy Villinger, '20. The groom was a member of Sigma Chi and the bride of Delta Delta Delta and Mu Phi Epsilon. The matron of honor was Mrs. Bryant F. Chapin, nee Kathrine Puddicombe, '18. Mr. and Mrs. Dimlich are located in Detroit.

STERLING—ROSEMAN

Another tardy report is that of the marriage of Dr. Milo J. A. Roseman to Miss Anna L. Sterling, '20, on July 29th. Mr. and Mrs. Roseman are living in Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa. The bride was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

WALTON—EMERICK

On September 3rd, Miss Helen M. Walton, '20, became the bride of Mr. Charles M. Emerick, '20. They are living in Wyandotte, Mich. The groom was Kappa Delta Rho and the bride Delta Delta Delta.

THIEL—BROWN

Mr. Theodore F. Brown, '15, was recently married to Miss Florence Thiel, Washington, D. C., at West Palm Beach, Florida, where Mr. Brown is now in the real estate business.

ARTHUR—MATHEWS

We were recently informed of the marriage of Miss Hulda H. Arthur, '18, to Mr. Harold W. Mathews. They are resident at 503 Main St., Aurora, Ill.

FORBES—SCHENCK

The marriage of Miss Grace I. Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Forbes of Green Tree Farm, Manhasset, L. I., to Clifford R. Schenck, ex-'14, of Great Neck, L. I., took place at the home of the bride on December 30, 1925. The groom was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

HOFFMAN—CORSON

The marriage of Miss Betty D. Hoffman, ex-'23, of Chadd's Ford, Pa., to Mr. E. H. Corson of Collingswood, N. J., took place on November 28th, in the Brandywine Baptist Church of Chadd's Ford, Pa. The bridesmaids were Miss Frances VanCleaf, '23, Miss Ida A. Davis, Miss Rebecca B. Loomis and Miss E. Lucille Webb.

Jim Buckley, '10

Is reading and enjoying his Bucknell Alumni Monthly because it is paid for.

How about you?

In our annual report we wish to include your name as a Paid Up Alumnus

Sit right down now--look at our calendar--date your check today--payable to A. G. Stoughton, Treas.--amount \$2.50--sign your name--address Lewisburg, Pa.--mail!

THANK YOU!

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Summer Session

JULY 6---AUGUST 13

Regular College Work

Graduate Work

Teacher Training Courses

Demonstration Schools

Courses for Principals and Superintendents

Courses for Physical and Playground Directors

Address Director, Summer Session, Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Penna.

A NEW VIEW BOOK

Containing Campus Scenes, new photographs and art work done
in an entirely new form comes from the press soon.

Write for your copy and list for us the names of prospective stu-
dents to whom you would like this attractive book sent

Name.....

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Prospective Students

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Address H. W. HOLTER, Registrar
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Your Own Page To Edit

(TRY IT AGAIN THIS MONTH)

PERSONALS

BIRTHS

YOURSELF

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

EDITORIAL

Tear this page out and do your bit to make the ALUMNI MONTHLY a more interesting magazine.
Mail to the Editor, Lewisburg, Pa.

Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
Signed.....

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

... Arts Courses	... Civil Engineering
... Preparation for Ministry	... Chemical Engineering
... Preparation for Teaching	... Science Courses
... Preparation for Law	... School of Music
... Preparation for Medicine	... General Catalog
... Preparation for Business	... Campus Views
... Preparation for Social Work	... Expenses
... Mechanical Engineering	... Application for Admission
... Electrical Engineering	... Extension Courses
... Summer Session	

To
.....
Signed

ALUMNI--LISTEN

If you are engaged in educational work of any kind we want you to enroll with the Appointment Bureau. It is the aim of the bureau to be of the greatest possible service to every alumnus in the profession. Many have already enrolled. Do it now!

* * * *

Name.....Class.....Address.....

Present position..... Since when?.....

Do you desire to change your position?.....

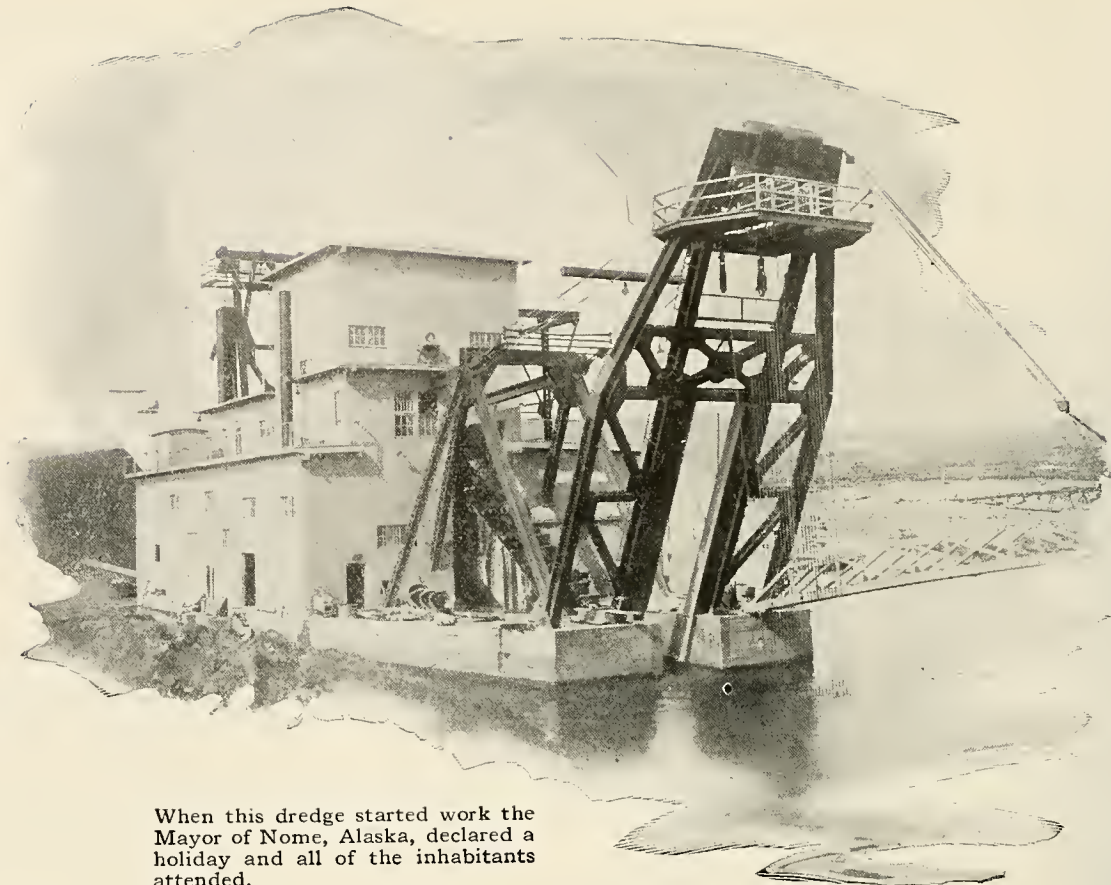
What type of position do you desire?.....

Where?.....

Salary expected?.....

If in an executive position, are you interested in obtaining teachers for next year?.....

Mail to FRANK G. DAVIS, Appointment Bureau,
Lewisburg, Pa.



When this dredge started work the Mayor of Nome, Alaska, declared a holiday and all of the inhabitants attended.

The "Forty-Niner" of '26

Massive electric dredges now mine Alaskan gold. At almost incredible temperatures they dig 60 feet deep and scoop out 200,000 cubic yards a month.



General Electric supplied all electrical equipment for two such dredges now operating at Nome. A Diesel-electric power plant, four miles distant, furnishes the energy for a total of 592 h.p. in electric motors for each dredge. To cope with winter conditions G-E cable was chosen to carry the power to the dredges.

From the Arctic regions to the Equator, G-E equipment is called upon to perform many hard tasks once done by hand but now better done by electricity.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

No. 5

A decorative initial letter 'T' in a square frame. The 'T' is stylized with a large, curved top and a vertical stem. The frame is a simple square border.

Mr. Mc Lane

AN OPEN LETTER

ALL ABOUT REUNIONS AND COMMENCEMENT

The reunion classes for the 1926 Commencement will be the five year classes, with 1901 having their 25th reunion, 1906 their 20th, 1911 their 15th, 1916 their 10th and 1921 their 5th. The Alumni Office is in correspondence with 1901 regarding their reunion and they defy all "the youngsters" to equal their reunion. Of the older classes, '76, '81, '86, '91 and '96, are on the schedule. We are waiting for calls now from all the rest. We are ready, equipped, and willing! yes! eager, to stir up class reunions that will be worthy of the name and be the gala features of Bucknell's 76th annual Commencement. The Commencement dates are **Friday, June 4th to Wednesday, June 9th, with Tuesday, June 8th, as the BIG DAY.** Class reunions, The President's reception, Alumni Ball, Baseball game, and everything for a good time are yours for the coming on **Tuesday, June 8th, 1926.**

You will hear much more of Commencement in the following issues of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly and by way of literature from this office which will go out in April and May. We will leave no stone unturned to make the 76th annual Commencement a joyous one for all Bucknell.

Yours faithfully,

A. G. Stoughton, Alumni Secretary,
For The General Alumni Association.

P. S.—Speak it softly but Alumni Trustee election is imminent, as is a reorganization plan for the operation of the entire General Alumni Association. More about this later. Just get interested and mark June 8th, as a date already filled by your college for you.

President Hunt Surprised By Faculty

Taken aback by storming mob on sixty-fourth birthday.—Dr. Bartol reviews his administration.

THE beautifully engrossed testimonial, a printing of which appears on the cover page, was presented to President Emory W. Hunt on the occasion of his sixty-fourth birthday, when the faculty of the University and their ladies surprised him with a party. Prof. Rockwell declared that the fact that it spoke for itself and was signed by sixty-four members of the faculty, relieved him from saying anything further. The artistic designing of the "di-

Watch and Chain as Presents

As a slight token of the esteem in which the faculty hold Dr. Hunt, Professor Bartol presented to him an exquisite Hamilton watch with a chain attached. Upon giving the watch to President Hunt, Professor Bartol said,

"There have been times, Mr. President, when I could not say what I wanted to say. I had to listen to you. But tonight the tables are turned. I've got you. It may not be



ploma" as Dr. Hunt termed the testimonial was done by Kenneth Slifer, '26.

Birthday parties are usually condescendingly relegated to those folks from one up to twenty-one, but occasionally those above that age, who are searching for a way to honor a good friend, choose his birthday as the most opportune time in which to carry out their intentions, which all explains the reason for the surprise party.

The entertainment of the evening consisted of two songs by Mrs. Wilfred Wilcox, a reading by Mrs. James P. Whyte and a story by Miss Eliza Martin.

pleasant for you to hear what I'm going to say, but you've got to listen."

Dr. Bartol Goes into History

After waiting for the laughter to cease, Professor Bartol began his "lecture" again: "I am growing old, and they say old men are prone to talk of the past. I'm going to do so now. Eighty years ago a clarion call went out to Stephen W. Taylor to come over and help us. At that time we had nothing. In fact, Bucknell University didn't even exist. Taylor came. In six years he had created a college and graduated a class. And Bucknell University

not only was, but we had an endowment of \$100,000 which he had raised. Former President Thwing tells us, in his history, that at that time Harvard, the wealthiest college in the United States, had an endowment of \$156,000; Brown University then eighty years old had \$150,000 and Columbia University had productive funds that netted her an annual income of only \$2,000. You see where we stood with reference to these leading institutions."

Praise For Material Building

"But we did not maintain that relative standard. We dropped down. We are just today coming back toward that standard. Leaders who succeeded Taylor raised respectively \$50,000 and \$150,000 and \$200,000 and between \$200,000 and \$300,000. They did well. But it has been left for you, Mr. President, to put more into Bucknell in the way of buildings, endowment, and lands more than all the others put together. If I were to add up the total that has come to us through the Inter-church World Movement, the Stadium campaign, and the Endowment Drive, under your leadership, it would total more than a million dollars. Under your leadership we are coming back to our old relative standing."

Vision of Great University

"When you came here and looked around, Mr. President, you saw a little place, but you visioned a great university and so you bought a fine farm to insure an adequate site for that great university. Under you we got the new Stadium. Under your leadership the new Engineering Building went up. I take it that that is in earnest of what you mean about engineering. You want it here and we thank you. You have raised the number of students thirty per cent. You have doubled the faculty. When you came we had one teacher for every twenty students. Now we have one for every fifteen. That is about right. It means better teaching. Our arts department has expanded fifty per cent. Our educational department has increased one hundred per cent. Surely you must take much of the credit for this. But whether you do or not your Bucknell family gives you the credit."

"As spokesman for that family I have the pleasure and the honor to give you this watch. We give it to you not because of its intrinsic value, but because it is an expression of our faith and also because it is a good time keeper. Time lasts forever. We hope our trust in you may be like time—that it, too, will last forever."

President Replies to Spokesman

In reply Dr. Hunt said that it was impossible to tell his hearers just what everything meant to him. "This diploma," he said, referring to the testimonial "is the best

diploma I ever had. I want to put it where I can preserve it and look at it and keep it for the children, to see if it won't make them think I'm more of a man than they thought."

Spirit the Finest Expression

"I know very well how much discount to place upon Dr. Bartol's words and his estimate of my part in the things he has mentioned. I know and have expressed my appreciation of the cooperation that has brought these things about. I value that cooperation. But the finest thing of all is you coming here and the spirit behind you coming. This spirit is the finest thing in this institution and is your expression toward me. 'Persons are always more important than things and feelings than facts'."

Prexy Has Lonesome Task

Continuing he said, "The presidency of a college is the loneliest situation on earth. You can't afford to make a confidential friend of anyone. You have to bear in mind the needs of the entire institution and not the wants of individual teachers. I've tried to be straight and true, and not say things I would not want broadcast to everybody. I must sometimes disappoint the most ambitious."

A Shock Absorber

Dr. Hunt got quite a laugh from his self-invited guests when he asked, "Do you know what a shock absorber is? Do you know what a snubber is? It is a device for preventing a machine from going up in the air after a bump. I have to be something of both of these things and it is not always pleasant. But you are making it easier in your assurance of your belief in me. The fact that you still believe in me after six years touches my heart deeply. You've touched my feelings so deeply I cannot say all I wish to say and shall keep thanking you in the days to come."

The watch presented to Dr. Hunt bore this inscription: "Presented to President Emory W. Hunt by the faculty of Bucknell University in grateful recognition of six years of notable service."

A basket of beautiful flowers was then given to Mrs. Hunt, but the only speech she would make was, "I haven't near as much voice as my husband so you cannot expect me to say anything."

Later in the evening the quartette of the Girls' Glee Club serenaded the party. Refreshments were served to the guests, the chief delicacy being the cake which was baked by Chef Moon, of the Women's College—a masterpiece of the baker's art, weighing sixty pounds.

The entire evening will not be forgotten for some time by either Dr. Hunt or the guests. It marked a summing up of the events of the years of Dr. Hunt's administration. They have been notable in the annals of Bucknell's history.

KATHERINE BROWN LARISON, I. '67, DIES IN LEWISBURG—PRINCIPAL FIFTEEN YEARS

Mrs. Katherine B. Larison, Institute '67, the first woman to whom Bucknell ever gave an honorary degree, died on January 25 at the residence of Prof. William Gundy Owens, '80, with whom she had made her home in recent years. She was 86 years old.

Mrs. Larison, nee Katherine Bloomfield Brown, was born at Cocheton Centre, Sullivan County, New York. Her girlhood was passed on the farm owned by her father. Her main purpose was to get just as much learning as possible, but while still a young girl, her father died and many hardships fell upon her family.

Early Teaching and Hardships

The first school that she attended was the district school near her home. After the death of her father, she worked hard until she was able to obtain some training in a private school on the Hudson. At the age of fifteen she began work as a teacher in the district schools of her own county. She taught there until she was nineteen.

In September, 1859, she went to Georgia to study and teach, but the outbreak of the Civil War forced her to make her way up north. After a long journey, she finally arrived in Louisville, Ky., in 1861. During the next three years she taught in different schools in New York state and in September, 1865, entered the University Female Institute. She graduated with honors in 1867 and immediately was appointed as an instructor in the Institute.

Miss Brown taught at the Institute until October, 1869, when she married Dr. Andrew B. Larison, who was attending the University to secure theological training. Her husband died in 1872 just when he was getting well started on the road to success.

Ringoes Seminary Head

Once more Mrs. Larison was left dependent upon her own resources. She took up the work of the Seminary at Ringoes which her husband had founded and in 1874 she assumed full charge of the school. Before her husband died she taught English literature and French at the school.

Institute Principal Fifteen Years

Her successful work attracted attention and in January, 1882, she was called to fill the principalship of the Lewisburg Institute, which was made vacant by the death of Principal Jones. Mrs. Larison continued as principal of this institution, with unusual success, for fifteen years. In 1897 she resigned from her position and at this time the Bucknell Mirror had this to say about her work at the "Female Institute":—

"Mrs. Larison has given the best part of her life to the cause of education, and is bound by indissoluble ties to the school she has served so admirably and unselfishly. She has scores of friends in the school and in the town, who gratefully remember her cheery, encouraging words and many kindly acts, and who sincerely hope that in the future she will return to Lewisburg to make this her home for at least a part of each year."

After Mrs. Larison left Lewisburg she spent parts of each year with her sisters. After they died, she came back to Lewisburg to make her home. For some years before her death Professor and Mrs. Owens had taken her into their home and cared for her.



Mrs. Larison's generous nature manifested itself in several ways. She founded the Students' Loan Association, a plan to help poor girls obtain an education; when the Baptist church was remodeled, she gave practically all the money to buy the pews; some years ago she gave \$6,000 to the University, on condition that she receive an annuity from this sum during her lifetime. The money now becomes the University's outright, and the interest from this sum will be added to the yearly revenues.

Memorial services were held in the Baptist church on January 27, and the body was interred at Sandy Ridge Cemetery near Stockton, N. J.

Mentioned in Mrs. Larison's will were the trustees of the Baptist church of Lewisburg, Pa., to whom she gave the sum of \$2,000. After all the bequests are made, Bucknell University will receive two-thirds of the remaining residuary estate. Dr. John T. Judd, who was appointed executor, estimates this to be about \$20,000.

PROFESSOR EVERETT, '12, ELECTED TO POST ON AMERICAN MATHEMATICAL MONTHLY

Professor Harry S. Everett, '12, of the mathematical department of the University, recently was honored for his work on the American Mathematical Monthly, by being appointed to the editorial board of the publication.

For the past two years he has been arranging a very complete index to this periodical. It was in recognition of this work that Dr. Everett received the election to the board. Dr. Everett's work will consist of a continuation of indexing, supervision of the page proofs, and he will probably do some editing in the field of his specialty, algebra.

The editorial board of this magazine consists of eight to twelve mathematicians from different sections of the country. The editor-in-chief is Professor W. B. Ford, of the University of Michigan.

VARSITY BASKETEERS UNDER MUSSER, '18 WIN SIX—DROP THREE TO DATE

The 1926 basketball season at Bucknell University found one of the best drilled, cleverest shooting, and hardest fighting quintets in some years representing the Orange and Blue on the court. At the date this review was written the Bison courtmen had played nine intercollegiate contests, six at home in Tustin gymnasium and the remain-

ing three on foreign courts. Of the nine games, six resulted in Bison victories while three were chalked up as defeats.

Prospects of a successful cage season were none too bright prior to the opening of the year. At the beginning of the year it was the general opinion that Bucknell would indeed be fortunate if represented at all by a cage quintet. Owing to the lack of proper playing space this opinion had some ground. In recent years the inadequacy of the home playing court, Tustin gym, caused the few games scheduled to be played in the high school at Milton. University officials decided just before the opening of the basketball season to remodel the home gym, however, so that it would be possible to schedule a number of more games for the Bucknell quintet and play out the contests scheduled.

Previous to the appointment of a coach to succeed "Moose" McCormick, who resigned as Bucknell basketball coach and graduate manager of athletics, the Bison court candidates worked out in the gym with no direct supervision. With the appointment of Malcolm "Mal" Musser, '18, a Lewisburg resident, as coach of the Orange and Blue basketball teams, the team progressed rapidly and soon the new mentor had whipped together a winning combination.

The new coach was a former Bucknell star courtman and a luminary in professional basketball ranks, playing with the Salem Old Oaks, the championship aggregation of southern New Jersey for some years, and with numerous other cage teams in the vicinity of his home. Musser also coached the Salem team and at two different times was also coach of the Bucknell varsity quintet for a season. Musser's appointment as Bison court director was only temporary, however, and he will relinquish the guiding reins to John Plant, an old basketball star and coach of famous Peddie prep school teams. Plant will come to Bucknell next year as athletic director and basketball coach.

In the first game of the Bucknell season not on the regular schedule but rather a practice contest, the Danville Y. M. C. A. team was met and easily defeated. The Bisons revealed a fast, rapid passing, and clever shooting team. The first game of the intercollegiate season played Saturday, January 9, with Western Maryland as the home attraction, resulted in a 37-21 Bucknell victory. Franklin and Marshall college succumbed just as easily on the home court, January 13, 28-17.

The Orange and Blue cagers packed up their jerseys and set out for Washington, D. C., January 14, to take over the strong Georgetown University combination by a 23-18 score. The contest was nip and tuck throughout and the Bucknell dribblers played a snappy game, the five-man defense functioning perhaps the best in any game of the season. Superior defense and greater accuracy from the foul line resulted in the Bucknell victory.

Saturday, January 16, the powerful Navy team administered a 40 to 14 drubbing to a rather disorganized Bucknell five. Craig, the sensational Navy long shot artist, ran wild with 8 baskets. The Bisons were greatly at a loss without Murphy, the big Irish guard, who was painfully injured in the Georgetown game two nights before and who was forced to retire early in the Navy game.

Juniata was defeated in Tustin gym 33-23, January 22, and January 30, Albright was reversed 41-24, also at home. The Juniata game was interesting to witness, but the Albright cagers were unable to stop the continual barrage of the basket by the Bisons, and the game early resulted into a free-for-all scoring on the part of the Orange and Blue. Coach Musser used the opportunity offered to test

some of his reserves under fire and a number of the Bucknell second string players played goodly portions of the contest.

A journey to State College resulted in a second defeat for Bucknell at the hands of the Penn State five. The final score was . . . The Bisons appeared unable to get started in their scoring and the defense could not stop the accurate shooting of their hosts.

Lebanon Valley came to Lewisburg, February 13 and returned home on the short end of a 36-18 score. Murphy, Captain Rigg, and McCaskey shone brilliantly for the Orange and Blue.

One of the finest teams seen here in several seasons took the floor against the Bisons, February 19, in Tustin gym when the Gettysburg collegians set their basketball shoes on the court. Likewise the game which followed was one of the finest contests ever witnessed at home. The Bucknell team flashed a fine brand of basketball but the superiority of the Gettysburg team asserted itself and the battlefield boys trotted off the floor with a 29 to 26 victory. The Gettysburg cagers were whirlwinds in dribbling, passing, and shooting and revealed a defense that caused the Bucknell players to attempt many long shots.

The remainder of the season's card calls for Catholic University at home, February 25, Temple at Philadelphia, February 27, and Gettysburg at Gettysburg, March 3.

Captain Rigg, Murphy, Bach, McCaskey, Hitchins, Kirker, Fritzinger, Hulick, McCormick, and Beasor all performed nobly to bring court honors to Bucknell. The record which Musser and his boys have set is one which future Bucknell cage teams will have to strive hard to equal.

Coach Musser also had charge of the freshman basketball team, established because of the one year rule barring first year men from varsity participation. Several men who were prominent on high school and prep school teams responded to the first call for candidates and a smooth working outfit soon resulted. Games with Dickinson Seminary, Susquehanna junior-varsity, Gettysburg freshmen, and Dickinson college junior-varsity were won while a contest with Penn State freshmen, and a return game with the Dickinson college junior-varsity were lost. "Archie" P. Selier of Hawley, Pa., captained the yearlings and Halicki, Colestock, Woodring, Klosterman, Mitchell, Frost, and Wise were the remaining men on the squad. With so many stars from the freshman class, John Plant will have a wealth of varsity material when he takes charge of the Bisons next year.

DR. BARTOL ADDRESSES ENGINEERS

ON EARLY PROFESSORS OF MATHEMATICS

At the yearly meeting held recently of Pi Mu Epsilon and the Big Four, Prof. William C. Bartol gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the early teachers at Bucknell.

His talk grew out of the fact that a student upon being questioned as to who Stephen W. Taylor was, wanted to know if he were a football player. Dr. Bartol said, "It seemed to me that we really ought to understand that some people besides football players have done something for Bucknell."

Three Early Teachers

The three men with whom Dr. Bartol's address was concerned were Dr. Stephen W. Taylor, Dr. Charles S. James and Dr. George Morris Philips. They were the pioneer professors of mathematics at Bucknell.

Of Dr. Taylor, Dr. Bartol says, "Dr. Taylor came to Lewisburg in 1845. This was before the University had a

single building or a single pupil. During his first year he worked in a preparatory way, and at the end of the year had succeeded in forming a small school for boys and girls—all ages and conditions were admitted. He remained in Lewisburg only until he had succeeded in getting the University under way. He graduated his first class in 1851 and immediately accepted the presidency of Madison University."

Founder, Professor and President

"And may I emphasize the fact that although Dr. Taylor, the founder of the University, was its acting president at the founding, he never had any other official title than professor of mathematics. He performed the duties of president in conjunction with those of his chair of mathematics."

It thus happens that the man who actually founded Bucknell was its first professor of mathematics.

Conservative Dr. James

Dr. James, the second professor of mathematics, was noted for his conservatism. Dr. Bartol says, "After twenty-six years of service, Professor James left Bucknell and we note that the requirements in mathematics for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, remained practically the same when he left as they were when he came." Dr. James was professor of mathematics and natural philosophy from 1851 until 1877.

Dr. George M. Phillips

Dr. George Morris Philips, the successor of Dr. James was professor of mathematics at Bucknell only three years.

"Dr. Philips made just a little change in the curriculum. He dropped plane geometry from the college course of study to the preparatory course, and added one term in the differential calculus as an elective in the sophomore year.

He also made just a little change in textbooks. He took out the algebra text of Davies' Bourdon, which had stood for thirty years, and in its place put Olney's University—a more modern textbook."

Dr. Bartol concluded his address by a survey of the growth of the engineering and scientific departments. He closed by saying, "Everywhere there are prosperous colleges that have grown up through the stimulus of prosperous scientific and engineering departments."

WEAVER, '05, PROBABLE NEW SCHOOL HEAD AT WILLIAMSPORT TO SUCCEED ROBBINS, '98

Upon Dr. F. W. Robbins, '98, informing the school directors of Williamsport recently that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the office of superintendent of the city schools, it is highly probable that Principal A. M. Weaver, '05, of the Williamsport High School will be elected to fill the vacancy when Dr. Robbins ends his present term of office in May.

A member of the board of directors is quoted as saying, "Mr. Weaver is recognized, not only in Pennsylvania, but throughout the East, as an able educator and school man. He is thoroughly equipped and trained for the position, not only by experience but by education along all lines."

Some years ago he was assistant principal of the Williamsport high school. From there he went to Conshohocken, where he was superintendent of schools. At the death of Principal P. M. Bullard, Mr. Weaver returned to fill the position of principal of the Williamsport High School which he has ably handled to the present.

SUN LINKS B. U. AND WILLIAMSPORT

The Williamsport Sun, a prominent Pennsylvania daily, printed on January 23rd an edition of 128 pages to celebrate the acquisition of a huge new press and the completion of the new wing of its building.

In this edition there is a story which tells of the close connection that the Sun has always had with Bucknell and the alumni from this school. At one time it was owned by Henry Miles Wolf, Jr., who graduated with the class of 1880.

G. Grant Painter, '17, now president of the Williamsport Printing & Binding Company, which prints Bucknell catalogues, bulletins, etc., began his work as a printer with the Sun. K. D. Rhone, '29, was on the staff of the Sun before he came to Bucknell and at present he is the Lewisburg correspondent of the Sun.

The Sun in their special edition carried three stories of interest to Bucknellians. One concerned the Williamsport boys who had been stars on Bucknell teams; a second was about Earle Bartholomew, '12, who has been coach of the Williamsport High School basketball team since 1919; a third story was of Lieutenant Colonel Milton Opp, '58, who was killed during the Civil War.

BELL FAMILY TREE DEEPLY ROOTED AT BUCKNELL—FORTY BUCKNELLIANS SINCE 1846

It is probable that the Bell family would lead the list if a compilation were made of the families that have sent the largest number from their family tree to one particular college.

Three generations of Bells with nearly forty members at some time or other having some connection with the University is the record of this famous family.

Edward Bell, the founder of this family, had nine children. Of these two became associated with Bucknell. Martin Bell became curator in 1846 and served in that capacity until 1873.

The second Bell to become connected with Bucknell was the notable Adie Kyle Bell, D.D., who served as a trustee from 1840 until 1882. From 1877 until 1882 he was treasurer of the Board of Trustees and president of that body from 1874 to 1879.

A complete list of the Bells who attended Bucknell is as follows: Edward Bell, ex-'55, who in 1847 helped to "move" the college from the old Baptist church up the Hill to the Academy; John Pierce Bell, ex-'58, Richard McKnight Bell, ex-'60, Annie Bell-Stubbs, Institute '58, a nurse in the Civil War; Clara Bell, Inst., '65, Margaret Bell-Dean, Inst., '66, Elizabeth Bell-Christy, Inst., '72. The last four were all children of Martin Bell.

The three children of Dr. Adie K. Bell all attended Bucknell, Mary Bell-Wilson, Inst., '60; Eilen Bell-Roller, Inst., '66, and Judge Martin Bell, '69.

Elizabeth Bell and her husband, William Dysart sent seven children to Bucknell. They were: Alex, Dysart, ex-'57; Sarah E. Dysart, Inst., '57; Florence Dysart, Inst., '65; Eliza Dysart-Taylor, Inst., ex-'59; Margaret Dysart, Inst., ex-'59; Kate Dysart-Stewart, Inst., ex-'70; William P. Dysart, Acad., '72.

Other Bells or members of the family were Ellen Bell-Stewart, Inst., ex-'57; Robert A. Bell, ex-'62; Bertha A. Bell, Inst., '83; Adie Kyle Bell, Acad., '03; Richard McKnight Bell, ex-'02; Edward Bell, Jr., '00; Mary Bell, Inst., '94; Eliza Bell-Wood, '94, who married Dr. Joseph R. Wood, former assistant to President Hunt; Margaret Bell-Bentley, ex-'87; Martin Bell Christy, ex-'00; Eliza Bell-Hutshinson, '00; Elizabeth Bell-Chandler, Inst.; Mary Bell Wilso-Mellor, Inst.; Clara Wilson-Brown, '99;

W. Calvin Roller, M.D., ex-'02; William Dysart Holliday, ex-'77; Fleming Holliday; Mary Holliday, Inst., ex-'74; Elizabeth Bell-Holliday, Inst., ex-'79; and Sarah Dysart Stewart, Inst., ex-'93.

At the present time Richard Graham Wood, son of Eliza Bell-Wood, is a student in the sophomore class.

STORY OF COL. MILTON OPP, '58

IN WILLIAMSPORT SUN SPECIAL ISSUE

In the recent anniversary edition of the Williamsport Sun, an interesting story appeared of the admission of Col. Milton Opp, '58, to the bar. It was on the eve of his departure for service in the Union army during the Civil war, that he applied for admission to the bar of Lycoming County.

Because of the excitement caused by the war, there were few people in the court on April 22, 1861, and the committee aware of the desire of the young man to qualify as an attorney before he left for service, decided to hold the examination in open court.

During the war he showed very evident ability as a leader and it was while he was leading a charge in the Wilderness, May 6, 1864, that he received wounds, of which he later died.

It is noteworthy that Col. Opp's classmate and roommate, Jesse Dean Cooper, '58, fought on the Confederate side and it is believed that he was the only Bucknell man to have taken up the cause of the south.

BARTHOLOMEW, '12, RECORD HOLDING COACH

Earl E. Bartholomew, '12, who has been coaching the Williamsport basketball team for the past six years has developed a team that has held the District Four championship for two consecutive years.

In 1922, Williamsport defeated Roman Catholic High in the U. of P. tournament, and the Philadelphia newspapers declared that it was the best high school team that had entered the tournament. It had to drop out because of its league schedule, otherwise it doubtless would have won easily.

Since Bartholomew became coach, the Williamsport high school teams have played 151 games, winning 118 and losing only thirty-three.

Dance Regulations Revised

The committee of the faculty on social regulations in conjunction with the Student Council have agreed upon a set of seven rules which will govern all social functions that are held by the men students.

The most important allow five dances a semester, two of which college women may attend and one annual weekend party. Of the five dances, only one may continue until one o'clock A. M., and the others until twelve.

Chaperonage of these functions must be approved by the committee of the faculty on student activities.

REV. POWELL, '06, GETS GOLFERS

Evidently "competition did not prove to be the life of trade" in this church, for the Rev. Thomas B. Powell, '06, found that cooperation with the golfers at Coral Gables was much more popular than the regular Sunday morning service.

At the fashionable winter resort of the south, Rev. Powell preaches in the Congregational church. Formerly he used to watch the golfers go past his church, swinging their clubs, while he preached to empty seats. So he

sought a solution. He found it in what might be termed a "nineteenth hole" of the Miami Biltmore Country Club course.

At 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoons, Rev. Powell holds a special service for the golfers who about that hour are finishing their eighteenth hole. Music is a feature of the service and no effort is made to keep the weary golfer at the church for more than an hour. It has found favor in the eyes of the Sunday golfers. The church is only two blocks from the golf course.

"JIM" CHAPPELL PASSES ON

"Jimmy" Chappell, a familiar figure to both Lewisburg and the surrounding country, died at the home of Mrs. Peter Stahl, of Lewisburg on January 9.

There are few Bucknellians who will not remember "Jimmy's" regular attendance at the football games and his habit of carrying an umbrella wherever he went.

He was buried in the Lewisburg cemetery, Rev. H. H. Rupp, having charge of the services.

EARLY INSTITUTE CLASS PRESENT STILL IN USE

On the morning of February tenth, fire destroyed the beautiful edifice of the Calvary Baptist church of Albany, N. Y., of which Rev. J. G. Lauderbaugh, D.D., of the class of '98 is pastor. The following Sunday the church services were held in one of the lobbies of the Wellington Hotel of that city and Dr. Lauderbaugh read the Scripture lessons from a Bible that was presented by the class of 1860, Bucknell Institute, to Miss Amanda Taylor, then Principal of the Institute. On a fly leaf of the Bible is the presentation inscription together with the signatures of eleven members of the class: Mary M. Bell, Lucy R. Bliss, Jennie M. Dawson, Mattie E. Irland, Mattie D. Jones, Sallie R. Meixell, Susie R. McIntosh, Mary L. Neyhart, Mary E. V. Pardoe, Lizzie K. Philips, and Mary E. Slifer. The Bible belongs to Mrs. W. J. Holding, a niece of Miss Taylor; and whose son, Claude J. Holding, owns the Wellington Hotel. Though showing much evidence of use, the Bible is in fine condition after sixty-six years.

WALLS, '98, HONORED IN

FINANCE AND INDUSTRIAL FIELD

John A. Walls, '98, has been signally honored by being made a joint partner in the firm of Aldred & Co., of New York.

Mr. Walls was a former resident of Lewisburg, being a son of William C. Walls, the president of the Lewisburg National Bank. Besides the interest Mr. Walls holds in Aldred & Co., he is vice-president and chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Water & Power Co., the hydro-electric power plant at the mouth of the Susquehanna river, chief engineer and director of the International Securities Corporation, operating in France and Italy, and is also connected with a number of other industrial corporations.

During the past few years he has spent a great deal of time in France and Italy in the interests of American finance.

MAJOR GROFF, '05, ON TRIBUNAL

Major John C. Groff, '05, son of the late Professor George G. Groff, has recently had the task of acting as judge-advocate in the court-martial of a private who has disobeyed military rulings to a great extent.

Major Groff, a veteran of the World War, attained a captaincy during the war and since that time has been raised to the rank of a major. His father was one of the

most outstanding men ever connected with the faculty of the University, having been in charge of the science work at Bucknell.

JUDGE JOHNSON MAY HOLD COURT HERE

An amendment to facilitate the business of the court of Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, of the Middle District of Pennsylvania, has been introduced into the Senate by Senator George W. Pepper.

At present the judge of the United States Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania must sit at Sunbury, while the clerk of the court has his office at Harrisburg.

Senator Pepper's amendment will permit Judge Johnson to conduct his court at Lewisburg and also to have his clerk at that place.

A PLAN FOR ALUMNI READING

NEW VENTURE TO AID ALUMNI

Inaugurating another new department of the Alumni Monthly and patterning somewhat after a few sister colleges, this issue of the Alumni Monthly contains an article by Professor C. R. Johnson, Head of the Department of Sociology, which is the first of a series of articles to stimulate and direct "A plan for alumni reading."

The need has been felt and expressed by alumni for assistance from their Alma Mater in "keeping them educated" along modern lines of thought in the various departments of the University.

One Article Each Issue

The plan for alumni reading calls for the publication in each issue of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly, one article from the head of a University Department, reviewing in brief the work of that department and recommending recent publications which would be of interest to alumni.

In offering this plan for alumni reading to our readers, we believe that it will save them wading through useless trash in the various fields of work by recommending only worth while and interesting publications and, likewise, keeping them in touch with the work which Bucknell is doing.

The First Attempt

Printed in another column of this issue is our first article on this new plan for alumni reading. It is a brief review of recent sociological books and a sketch of the work in the sociological department. It is from the pen of Professor C. R. Johnson, Head of the Department of Sociology.

Professor Johnson's Wide Experience

Professor Johnson is a graduate of Brown University and pursued graduate work at Harvard. He has taught at Brown University, at Colby College, and at Robert College, Constantinople, Turkey, where he was also Head of the Sociological Department. He was connected with Robert College from 1911 to 1924. He has also lived in Norway. He was the director and editor of "Constantinople Today" (published by the MacMillan Company of New York). Among the many favorable comments on this volume, the New York Times has the following to say of Professor Johnson's work:

"'Constantinople Today' is perhaps most valuable as marking the transition from the Constantinople which most of us treasure in our imagination to the new metropolis of the regenerated Turkey."



SECRETARY, COMPTROLLER AND FORD CONDUCT COLLEGE SURVEY

Conducting a survey of twelve eastern Universities, the Alumni Secretary, Mr. A. G. Stoughton, and the Comptroller, Mr. Dayton L. Ranck, undertook on January 26th, a most interesting and educational trip covering a period of two weeks. Driving in the above pictured "Rolls-Royce," "the tourists" plowed and shoveled their way through the snows of northern New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. (Note the shovel).

The result of the survey conducted by these two University officials will be presented later to the Board of Trustees and the result will probably be in the nature of a reorganization of the General Alumni Association and the probable revamping of the University business administration.

Campus Photos

The several photographs of the campus, clothed in a blanket of snow, which appear in this issue of the Alumni Monthly, were taken and graciously presented to the editor by Dr. Nelson F. Davis, of the Biology Department.

SECRETARY SPEAKS TO LIONS

Speaking before the Lewisburg chapter of the Lions Club, Mr. A. G. Stoughton, Alumni Secretary, held forth on the topic of publicity to the local "roarers" recently.

Part of the work of the Alumni Office and its secretary, is the emanating of news to the daily press concerning Bucknell and although it is a minor function of the office, much publicity has been given Bucknell through the efforts of this department, which exists as the University News Service.

N. Y. BANQUET STORY LOST

PHOTO JUST TURNS UP

The New York Alumni Banquet, held in New York City, at the Town Hall, on December 19th, was written for the January issue of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly with a full page story and the accompanying photograph of the festive Board and its occupants. Somehow, just before going to press, this story and cut "missed fire" and consequently did not appear. At the gathering—one of the most notable in the history of Bucknell Alumni Banquets—the guests of the evening were the entire Board of Trustees, the entire Athletic Council, the President of the University, and a number of University officials and faculty. Mr. Weaver W. Pangburn, '10, was chairman and toastmaster for the evening. President Hunt, Dr. James S. Swartz, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Honorable J. Warren Davis, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees and others were speakers. Election of officers for the New York Alumni Club following the banquet resulted in the naming of Lawrence O. Manely, '07, as President.

LATE AS USUAL—A REASON

The February issue of the Alumni Monthly appearing in March, is indeed a sad state of affairs and we offer humblest apologies to our readers. Extenuating circumstances and illness have contributed to our tardiness. We hope to do better with the March issue.

A REVIEW OF NEW SOCIOLOGICAL BOOKS AND THE NEW COURSE

By Professor C. R. Johnson, Head of the Bucknell Department of Sociology

(The first of a series of articles from department heads to encourage Alumni Reading.—Explained in another column of this issue.)

Crime and punishment is one of the social problems which invariably proves of most interest to college students in Sociology. With this in mind during the past year we have built up our library with some of the most significant books dealing with this problem. Among the books acquired giving us an insight into the problem from the standpoint of the prisoner himself are: "My Life in Prison" and "My Life out of Prison" by Donald Lowrie (Mitchell Kennerley) giving a picture of conditions in St. Quentin Prison in California; "Through the Shadows with O. Henry" by Al Jennings (A. L. Burt Co.) revealing some of the horrors of life in the Ohio Penitentiary. An even better book is "In Prison" by Kate Richards O'Hare (Alfred A. Knoff) describing conditions in the Missouri State Penitentiary where Mrs. O'Hare was a Federal prisoner for fourteen months during the war.

Recent Books of Merit

The two most comprehensive books in this field are the recent books "Criminology" by Sutherland (Lippincott), and "Criminology and Penology" by Gillin (The Century Company).

Some aspects of the problem are treated by prison officials. Among the most significant of these are: "Man's Judgment of Death" by Lewis E. Lawes, Warden Sing Sing Prison, (Putman), in which he states his position as being against capital punishment. A most important contribution to the subject is found in the books of Thomas Mott Osborne: "Within Prison Walls" (Appleton), "Prisons and Common Sense" (Lippincott), and "Society and Prisons," the latter containing a series of lectures given by Mr Osborne on the foundation "The Responsibilities of Citizenship at Yale University" (Yale University Press.) "The Handbook of American Prisons" covering the prisons of New England and Middle Atlantic States prepared by the National Society of Penal Information in 1925 (Putnam's) under the direction of Thomas Mott Osborne contains much valuable material.

The Jail Problem

To the person interested in jails "The Passing of the County Jail" by Queen (George Banta Publishing Company), and "Crucibles of Crime" by Joseph F. Fishman (Cosmopolis Press) are of interest.

Other standard books in this general field are: "Criminology" by Parmelee (MacMillan), "Juvenile Courts and Probation" by Flexner and Baldwin (The Century Company), "Prostitution in Europe" by Flexner (The Century Company), "Prostitution in the United States" by Woolston (The Century Company), "American Police Systems" by Fosdick (The Century Company), "European Police Systems" by Fosdick (The Century Company), "Anthropology and Sociology in Relation to Criminal Procedure" by Parmelee (MacMillan), "Criminality and Economic Conditions" by Bonger (Little, Brown and Com-

pany), "Crime and its Repression" by Aschaffenburg (Little, Brown & Co.), "The Individual Delinquent" by Healy (Little, Brown and Company), "Criminal Justice in Cleveland" The Cleveland Foundation, "Punishment and Reformation" by Wines, (Crowell), "Justice and the Poor" The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Bulletin Number 13, 1924.

Immigration

To the question of social life who wishes the latest information with regard to immigration there are two new books: "A History of American Immigration" by Stephenson (Ginn & Co.), "Modern Immigration" by MacLean (Lippincott).

Race Questions

Anyone interested in the negro problem will find very stimulating "The New Negro" edited by Alain Locke (Albert and Charles Boni), and "The Basis of Racial Adjustment" by T. J. Woofter, Commission on Interracial Cooperation, (Ginn and Company). The annual edition of the Negro Yearbook published by Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, is an encyclopaedia of facts.

Social Problems

A new book on urban life is "The City" by Robert E. Park, E. W. Burgess, R. D. McKenzie (University of Chicago Press).

An outline of some of the most important social problems is found in "Social Problems and Education" by Groves (Longmans Green). To the teacher in the secondary school who wishes to introduce a study of social problems "Social Problems of Today" by Dow (Crowell) and "Civic Sociology" by Ross (World Book Company) are especially adapted.

A book on the more theoretical aspect of Sociology which is creating considerable discussion is "The Social Theory of George Simmel" by Spykman (The University of Chicago Press).

"YELPING ALUMNI" RUINOUS

TO FOOTBALL SAYS OUTLOOK

In a recent issue of the Outlook an anonymous writer blames "yelping alumni" as the cause of college football's trouble. He says, "The biggest menace to college football today, is the yelping alumni. A team must win. A coach must turn out a winning team or the Roman mob turns thumbs down and off comes his head."

The writer concludes his article with this statement, "The boys who actually need the coaching and the physical and mental development don't get it. The stalwarts who need it least get all of it. That's why I say college football has been perverted."

An editorial comment on the article states that the author is closely identified with college athletics and a keen student of football.

FLORIN, '22, NEW HEAD

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA ALUMNI ASS'N

The recent elections held by the Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania resulted in the following officers being appointed for the year 1926: Harold G. Florin, '22, President; S. L. Seeman, '17, Vice-President; E. L. Worthington, '22, Secretary; R. J. Haberstroh, '22, Treasurer; David Boswell, '18, E. A. Morton, '05, Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, '06, Executive Committee.

The attendance at the weekly luncheons is on the increase and plans are being made for some real activity this year. A record attendance is expected at the "Inaugural Ball" to be held sometime in the early Spring.

A PAGE OF PERSONALS



Concerning "Bucknellians" the world over who "keep the wheels going round"

1894

Miss Nora M. Greene, Institute, '94, is on a cruise to the Holy Land, Egypt and England. She will return to her home in Lewistown, Pa., in April.

1895

Rev. J. Madison Hare is the popular pastor of the First Baptist Church at Huntingdon, Pa.

Dr. Frank W. Jackson is located at 145 Park St., Montclair, N. J.

1903

Edward N. Coon, is with The Champion Fibre Company, of Canton, N. C.

1905

L. C. Hylbert is connected with the Associated Missions in Shanghai, China.

1908

John R. Stratton, who is practicing law in Blossburg, Pa., was interested in the recent purchase of the Blossburg Water Company by local capital.

1909

Miss Eunice V. Hall, who is assistant county superintendent of schools, of Lackawanna county, is a candidate for superintendent of the schools of that county at the next election. Miss Hall has made a splendid assistant to J. C. Taylor, the present superintendent, who is not a candidate for reelection.

Charles J. Leopold has been with the Reading Railroad since graduation and for the past five years has been Supervisor at Pottstown.

1913

T. J. Foley, president of the Thos. J. Foley Construction Company, of Pittsburgh, is doing a large amount of construction work for the P. R. R., both east and west of Pittsburgh.

1915

Rudolph Peterson is head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

1916

Edwin C. Hageman is in the General Development Laboratories of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., in New York City.

Miss Bertha Wagner teaches Vocational Home Making at Watsontown, Pa.

1917

Mrs. H. M. Young, nee Lora McQuay, spent the summer traveling through Europe and Great Britain. She visited France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Scotland and England.

1918

Mrs. E. J. Rupert, nee Emma Levegood, may be addressed at 1394 Webb Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Jessie Potts, a teacher at Greensburg High School, was delegate to the Pennsylvania State Educational Association convention in Scranton during the holidays.

1919

Mary M. Downer, is a commercial teacher in Glassboro High School.

Catherine Thompson Moore, whose marriage to Clarence B. Moore, '21, took place last June, may be addressed at La Salle Apartments, 264 Market St., Akron, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Finnerty, head of the Spanish Department at Dunmore High School, is living at 362 Butler St., Dunmore, Pa.

Miss Florence Cleary is teaching History in the High School at Forest City, Pa.

1920

Margaret Brown Reynolds (Mrs. Almon Reynolds) is living at Oriskany Falls, N. Y.

Aileen Lott Reich may be addressed at 1736 Monroe Ave., Dunmore, Pa.

1921

Miss Emma Fuhrer is teaching French at the Scranton Central High School, Scranton, Pa.

Miss Hattie Cole Fertig, is a teacher of mathematics in Milton High School.

Emily Devine Kelley is living at 607 Smith St., Dunmore, Pa.

Miss Kathryn P. Spotts is teaching in the Junior High School in Cleveland, Ohio, and living at 8210 Goodman Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Richard T. Carvolth is Principal of Blakely High School at Blakely, Pa.

Miss Edna Martin is a teacher at

Lock Haven High School, Lock Haven, Pa.

Mrs. Grace Good Henninger, is living at Trout Run, near Williamsport, Pa.

Franklin S. Townsend, who is with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, may be addressed at 15 Waverly St., Highland Park, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Katherine Fulford has been Principal of the Crawley High School, Crawley, Colo., for the past year.

Miss Mary E. Beirne may be addressed at her home at 118 N. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

1922

C. Ivar Carlson is in the engineering department of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company at Altoona, Pa.

Miss Marie Chambers is teaching at Nanticoke High School, Nanticoke, Pa.

1923

Bryan Crest Rothfuss, is teaching in the Junior High School at Williamsport, Pa.

Mrs. Ross Mask, formerly Miss Florence Hiram, is living at Kingstons, Pa.

James D. Bryden, is an instructor in Philosophy and Psychology at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Miss Mabel Baker is teaching Domestic Science at Vandegrift High School, Vandegrift, Pa.

Albert Harold Gille, is connected with the Fort Pitt Bridge Works.

Miss Margaret Morgan, who received her M. A. degree at Bucknell last June, is teaching in the High School at Blakely, Pa.

Herbert T. Hughes, graduated from Temple Dental School, and is now practicing dentistry in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mrs. Walter L. Miller, nee Susan Post, is living at Susquehanna, Pa.

1924

Miss Geneva Gerlach is teaching at Hazleton High School, Hazleton, Pa.

A. Concha-Goubert is a student engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Company at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Miss Eleanor Berry may be address-



ed at Mifflinburg, Pa., where she is a teacher in the local schools.

Harry S. Dieffenderfer, is teaching English and History at the Carson Long Institute in New Bloomfield, Pa.

Miss Elva Horner, is a student at the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Winfield Borasky is located with the Delaware & Hudson Coal Company in Simpson, Pa.

Robert Thompson, graduated from Lafayette College in '24 with the B. S. degree. He is now connected with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company.

1925

Miss Ruth Grove has charge of history in the high school at Honesdale, Pa.

Miss Wanda Nichol is teaching at the Jermyn High School, Jermyn, Pa.

E. E. Marvin is Assistant County Superintendent of the Public Schools of Tioga County.

Miss Alice Bridge is Supervisor of Music in the Public Schools at Sheffield, Pa.

Miss Sara Spotts is teaching mathematics in the Junior High School at Reading, Pa.

Wilson R. Neisser, is a student at the University of Pennsylvania in electrical engineering.

Evan C. Williams teaches in the High School at Troy, Pa.

James F. Gearhart is teaching science at Montgomery, Pa.

Henry K. Owen is connected with the Sales Department, of the York Safe & Lock Company.

Fred W. Diehl is Superintendent of the Public Schools of Montour County.

Miss Mary Seidel is teaching in the High School at Collingdale, Pa.

Donald O. Eachbach is with the General Electric Company at Philadelphia.

1926

Miss Marie Shaffer, is teaching this year and may be addressed at Brookville, Pa.

Miss Gladys Ely is a student at New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J.

1927

J. J. Bruno is teaching History and Civics at Kelayres, Pa., in Kline Township.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS SHOWS

CAMPUS DENOMINATIONS

In the recent Bucknell census of the religions, twenty-four denominations are shown to be represented on the campus. As is natural the Baptists lead with the Presbyterians,

Methodists and Lutherans following in the same order. In the Freshman class, alone, the same favoritism prevails.

The complete list of denominations is as follows: Adventist, Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Christian Science, Church of the Brethren, Congregational, Episcopal, Evangelical, First Church of God, First Mennonite, Jewish, Lutheran, Methodist, Mission, Moravian, Presbyterian, Quaker, Russian Orthodox, Reformed, Union, Unitarian, United Brethren, and Universalist.

Of the 1,044 students listed, seven indicated no preference and 27 were unknown.

SLIFER, '26, WINS MEDAL

Kenneth Slifer, '26, of Woodbury, N. J., was awarded a silver medal for the best essay in the New Jersey State division of the American Legion National Essay Contest of 1924. His late award is due to the fact that such a large number of Manuscripts were sent to the judges.

This is the same contest in which another Bucknellian came out on top. Sara Heysham, '28, won the national prize of \$750 which she was given in June, 1925.

Mr. Slifer is the third generation at Bucknell. William H. Slifer, ex-'70, his grandfather, Robert Green Slifer, '98, his father and his mother, Edna Shires, 1900, all attended Bucknell.

W. C. WALLS, '73, ENTERTAINS

William C. Walls, '73, entertained at a stag party at his home on February 12. A large number of friends were present and all report a most enjoyable time.



BROADCAST BUCKNELL

BULLETINS

You Alumni are the most influential and effective means for the distribution of all Bucknell's activities. A large percentage of you are teachers and all are deeply concerned in Education and in the adequate training of teachers. We cannot expect the best for our children unless we are willing to give the best to all children.

After reading this issue of the Monthly, hand it to some teacher of your acquaintance and speak a good word for your Alma Mater's program for teachers.

Donald A. Dallman, '25, is head of the Science department at the Harrisville High School, Harrisville, W. Va.

BROMLEY, '08 ON TOUR

Rev. C. L. Bromley, '08, pastor of the First Baptist church at Hollidaysburg, Pa., is taking an extensive trip. His itinerary includes India, Port Said, Palestine, Switzerland, Paris and London.

IGLER, '12, STUDENT PASTOR

Rev. Fred B. Iglar, '12, the Baptist student pastor at the University of Pennsylvania, is one of the most outstanding student pastors to student life in the country.

Miss Mary Heilman, '23, is teaching at Monongahela City, Pa.

REV. FRANK ANDERSON, '01

HEADS SUMMER SCHOOLS

Rev. Frank Anderson, '01, pastor of the First Baptist church at Ilion, N. Y., has been selected by the Curri-

culum committee of the New York State Sunday School Association to conduct all the devotional services, deliver the sermons on Sundays, and give the Commencement addresses at two of the Summer Schools to be held at Bible School Park, Binghamton, and Silver Lake, N. Y., during July and August. These schools are for ten days each and draw hundreds of young people from all parts of the state.

Mr. Anderson was also elected for the third time as treasurer of the Baptist State Pastor's Conference at a recent meeting of the State convention held at Syracuse, N. Y.

NEW CHEMISTRY EQUIPMENT

Sixty new desks have been installed in one of the laboratory rooms in the basement of the Chemistry Building.

It is hoped that the interference between the biological classes and those in general chemistry will thus be eliminated.

As Professor Owens characteristically puts it, "The fitting up of the new laboratory will put a stop to my being awakened at five o'clock in the morning to open the doors of the Chemistry Building."

FORMER DEAN BEFORE

LOCAL CIVIC CLUB

Mrs. Charles A. Gundy, (Eveline J. Stanton, '90) addressed the Civic Club, of Lewisburg, at its regular meeting on February 17, in the parlors of the Lewisburg Club. Mrs. Gundy was dean of women at Bucknell from 1897 to 1904.

SUE WEDDELL CHANGES

POST FROM CHICAGO

Miss Sue Weddell has left her Y. W. C. A. work in Chicago to take a position with the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. in New York City. There she is in charge of recruiting young women for Girl Reserve secretaries with the Y. W. C. A. and of treating such secretaries in the work with younger girls which the Christian association is doing. Her position in Chicago at the head of the department which numbered 8,000 high school girls in its clubs has given her excellent experience for the training work she is now entering upon.

Rev. J. Wallace Greene, '06, is beginning the sixth year of his pastorate at Tacony Baptist church of Philadelphia.



Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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OPEN COLUMNS

ANSWERING a request for information from several interested alumni regarding the purpose and policy of the editorial columns of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly your editor feels free in answering to the world at large that these columns are open at all times for the best interests of Bucknell. The General Alumni Association represents no political factions, University boards or councils or groups of the alumni. It is an organization of the entire graduate and matriculate body of Bucknell. As such it looks always ahead and for the future—first for Bucknell and then for itself. It is the publisher of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly—an independent—strictly such—magazine.

THE columns of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly are always devoted to the advancement of the University and editorials dealing with University and alumni problems are solicited. The fact that the Alumni Monthly is published by the General Alumni Association—an incorporated body—establishes the fact that it is independent and stands alone. Neither faculty, trustee, nor student dictation enters the columns of the Alumni Monthly. It is, however, a clearing house of information for all bodies and persons connected in any way with Bucknell. It is the organ for expression of opinion for all Bucknell.

THIS editorial is printed in order that there may be no misunderstanding in regard to the attitude of The Alumni Monthly on certain "hushed up" problems that are yet not open for discussion. Our policy is always one of advancement—and when the time is ripe the voice of 4,000 alumni will speak. Bucknell comes first, last, and always.

QUALITY OR QUANTITY-WHICH?

THE consummation of the Endowment Drive should provoke a consideration of Bucknell's vital needs. The University now faces an era of development and expansion without parallel in all its splendid history; and yet, the direction in which this development and expansion shall be pursued is, at present, unknown. Whether this future growth will continue in the line of purely Quantitative inflation—symptomized by the addition of new buildings and an increasing influx of students—or whether it will follow the course of Qualitative development—evidenced by improvement of the facilities already maintained by the University for educating young men and young women—in short, whether Bucknell shall merely grow larger or whether it shall enrich its character as an institution of higher learning will depend largely upon the attitude of the alumni of the University. Consequently, the graduates and former students of Bucknell would perhaps do well to consider carefully the vital exigencies which confront their alma mater. Too frequently, it might be said, alumni find themselves measuring the greatness of the University in terms of its enrollment, the number of its buildings, and the prowess of its athletic teams, meanwhile disregarding the curriculum, the library, the instructional staff, and the educational opportunities which the institution affords. But can these latter items be so easily dismissed as "things of no importance?" After all, are not these things the life-blood of the University?

Surely, no better gauge of Bucknell's needs can be found than the 1925-26 catalogue of the University, for therein are statistics, figures, facts, beyond disputation as a record of the tasks which face us who are endeavoring to build a Greater Bucknell. In fine, the University faculty now numbers sixty-four members, a smaller group by half than is maintained by many institutions of similar size. And of this faculty of sixty-four, only ten professors hold the degree of Doctor of Philosophy—the accepted requisite for advanced teaching—while numerous schools of like size boast of faculties, two-thirds of whose members have attained this ultimate degree of scholarship. Yet the comparison does not end here. The Bucknell Catalogue also records fifty thousand volumes in the University Library, but many institutions smaller than Bucknell possess libraries con-

taining over one hundred thousand volumes, or more than twice as large as the library here on the quadrangle. And so might this examination of the University's needs be continued, for the 1925-26 catalogue offers an abundance of food for speculation; the dearth of liberal arts and fine arts courses, the relative "starvation" of the humanities. But perhaps no further consideration is necessary to understand that problems confront us here, and that our visions of a New Bucknell may be harmoniously realized only by deciding upon those needs of the University which should be immediately satisfied.

Quality or Quantity—which? May we not gauge the nobleness of Bucknell by the true spirit of learning manifested through its halls? May we not measure its success by the efficacy with which it equips its students to enter upon a life of reason?

THE BUCKNELL PROGRAM FOR TEACHERS

The Saturday Courses

The Extension Courses

The Summer Session July 6 to August 13, 1926.

The attention of all Bucknellians, and especially of those who are teaching, is called to "The Schedule of Courses" of the Summer Session, printed in this issue.

The Bucknell Program for Teachers includes:

1. The Saturday Courses, in which opportunity is given to those living nearby, to take subjects leading to the B.A. and M.A. degrees. Teachers and others who are prepared are admitted to the regular college classes meeting on Saturdays and to special classes organized to meet the needs of their professions.

2. Extension Courses, organized in outlying centers, offer opportunity to those who cannot take work within the walls. "If you cannot come to Bucknell, Bucknell will come to you," is the slogan of Extension. Centers have been organized in Milton, Williamsport, Jersey Shore, Lock Haven, Bradford, Galeton, Wellsboro, Danville, Mahanoy City, Lost Creek and Girardville. Nearly four hundred teachers are enrolled in Extension.

3. The Summer Session, now entering upon its fourth year, attracted to Bucknell last summer, three hundred students. "The Schedule of Courses" in this issue shows the scope of the work.

MRS. F. B. EMERY, '00.

ADDRESSES LEGION

Mrs. F. B. Emery, nee Gertrude Roos, '00, spoke to the Garrett Cochran Post, No. 1, of the American Legion, in Williamsport, on Tuesday, February 9.

The subject of her talk was the Clarksburg billet which was sponsored by the American Legion, to care for the orphans of World War veterans. The object of this institution is to care for these orphans and give them proper schooling. The billet at Clarksburg is able to care for twenty children, although there are only twelve there at present.

HARVEY, '24, NOW Ph.D.

Ellery Hale Harvey, '24, of South Williamsport, received the degree of doctor of philosophy in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, on January 22. His thesis for his doctor's degree was based upon researches concerning vitamins, and the reaction of sulphur chlorides and fatty oils.

Dr. Harvey has made chemistry of foods and nutrition his special study. For a time Dr. Harvey engaged in industrial work as chief chemist for the Perkins Glue Company, Lansdale, Pa.

O. J. DECKER, ESQ., '99,

WILLIAMSPORT LION HEAD

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99, heads the committee of the Lions' club, that so successfully managed the Artists' course which was given in Williamsport, Pa., this year.

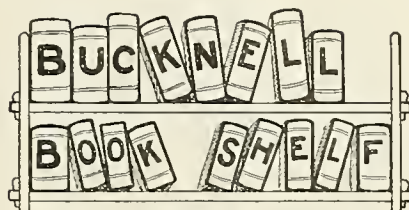
Not only did this committee bring to Williamsport some of the most outstanding artists of the day, but it netted \$1,000 profit, which will be turned over to the Williamsport Hospital Building fund.

JULIAN, '23 BASEBALL MANAGER

Alvin J. "Doggie" Julian, '23, has signed a contract to become the manager of the Chambersburg Club of the Blue Ridge League of professional baseball.

Julian, who was a football and baseball star while at Bucknell, continued in the sports' world after his graduation. He has played for two seasons on professional teams and last year was first string catcher for the York team of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Misses Ella and Lillian Beale, Inst., '84, are spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.



HON. J. J. DAVIS WRITES FOR DEARBORN INDEPENDENT

United States Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, who received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Bucknell in 1924, is the author of an article, "Shall Aliens Be Registered?" in the February 13th issue of the Dearborn Independent.

The enrollment of alien residents would act as a preparation for citizenship and a safeguard against immigration fraud. "The enrollment plan would provide the contact now lacking between the foreign-born resident and the government," writes Secretary Davis.

Secretary Davis was honorary chairman of the endowment committee, during Bucknell's endowment drive.

PROFESSOR BALLENTINE REVIEWS LATIN TEXT BOOK

In a recent number of the Classical Weekly, Professor F. G. Ballentine, '99, reviews the "Art of Terence" by Gilbert Norwood. The author of the text is Professor of Greek in the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire. The review by Professor Ballentine is a full survey of the text and an excellent guide to its understanding. It is likewise a criticism of the text. Dr. Ballentine says in his review that the author over-emphasizes the progress of Terence in dramatic power but nevertheless makes out a very strong case and further comments on the text by stating that the book will be considered a noteworthy contribution to Terence criticism.

SUE WEDDELL, '12 WRITES GIRLS BOOK

Miss Sue Weddell, '12, is the author of a book entitled, "Beside Our Campfires" which was published in 1925. The book which is dedicated to the Girl Reserves of Chicago, the 'teen age girls of the Y. W. C. A., whose activities Miss Weddell has directed for the past five years, is a series of daily readings with quotations from the biographies of great women whose lives are an inspiration to all thoughtful girls. The selections are based on the campfire talks which the author had

given in past summers at her summer camp for girls. The book is proving very popular among the high school girls of the country.

L'AGENDA OF 1927 ON PRESS

C. I. Carpenter, the editor of the 1927 L'Agenda, has announced that the year book will be out, on or before May 1. All of the material is in the hands of the printer and the view section of the book has already been proofed and made up. The Williamsport Printing and Binding Company is printing the book.

NEW COLLEGE CATALOG

The annual Bucknell catalog for 1925-1926 is now available to all those who may be interested in it.

Very little change has been made in the new book. The contents have been slightly rearranged and information concerning the new Ziegler prizes and the new college courses.

B. U. CHESSMEN TIE WILLIAMSPORT 3-3

In a recent game with the Williamsport A. C. chess team, the Bucknell chess team, minus three players held the opposing team to a tie, 3-3.

The Williamsport players were sportsmen enough to allow each Bucknell player to do double duty by each playing two opponents. A time limit was fixed for each set, each set being allowed one hour and a half.

REITZ, '24, MAKES GOOD

William D. Reitz, '24, of Lewisburg, is a member of the faculty of the East Stroudsburg Senior High School. He is teaching science and mathematics.

Mr. Reitz taught at Lewisburg last year and the East Stroudsburg Clarion says of him, "the presence of Mr. Reitz is welcomed by both the teachers and students of the Senior High. His patience in explaining problems and his spirit of cooperation are worthy of praise."

SCHOLARSHIP WON

Miss Edna Hilty, '17, a teacher in the public schools at Pittsburgh, is the fortunate winner of a scholarship to the University of California, at Los Angeles. She received this very attractive prize for writing and assisting in the presentation of her three-act play entitled—"Broadcasting X-M-A-S."

Miss Hilty has accepted the offer to go to California and will leave in June to take up her studies there.

DEATHS

ROLFE GERHART, ex-'85

Rolfe Gerhart, ex-'85, retired lumberman and former Bucknell football player died at his home at Charles Town, West Virginia on Thursday, January 28, 1926. Death was due to heart trouble.

Mr. Gerhart played on the first Bucknell football team against Lafayette College, in what was the first inter-collegiate football contest between the two institutions. He was, while in college, and later a star baseball player holding down third sack on several well-known teams at that time.

The deceased was a brother of Dr. W. L. Gerhart, of Lewisburg, and during the past few years has frequently been a visitor at his home. He was the son of Dr. Henry Gerhart, of Lewisburg, who practised dentistry in Lewisburg in its early lumbering days as a thriving Susquehanna river lumber town. Mr. Gerhart was a member of Kappa chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity. His death is the third in three months in the ranks of the older alumni of this fraternity, the two previous being those of Dr. Theodore A. K. Gessler, '64, and Dr. S. Lewis Zeigler, '80.

DR. S. L. FAIRCHILD, ACAD, '00-'01

Doctor Solomon Lincoln Fairchild, Academy '00-'01, died suddenly at the hospital at Hagerstown, Md., on February 14, 1926. His death was caused by pneumonia and complications.

Dr. Fairchild was a prominent young physician at Hagerstown, being only 42 years old. He was born in Milton, Pa., educated at Lewisburg Academy, and the University of Maryland. For the past five years he had been practising in Hagerstown. His body was taken to Watsontown for burial.

He is survived by his widow and two children; his parents and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Fairchild, of Watsontown, and a brother and sister, of Watsontown.

W. W. WOLFE, ACAD, '64-'67

Wesley W. Wolfe, Acad., '64-'67, died on February 7, 1926, at the Geisinger hospital, Danville, Pa., following a prolonged illness.

Mr. Wolfe, a life long resident of Lewisburg, was born in East Buffalo township in 1849 and was one of the sons of Abraham and Elizabeth Hoffman Wolfe. He also was a descendant of George Wendle Wolfe, a Revolutionary soldier, who moved to Buffalo

Valley from Berks county after the close of the war.

For three years he attended Bucknell Academy. In early life Mr. Wolfe engaged in general mercantile business, but later went into the grain and coal business, in which he continued until his death.

In 1878 he was married to Miss Mary Gaunt, who with his sister, Mrs. William P. Thomas, also of Lewisburg, are the only survivors. Interment was made in the Lewisburg cemetery.

F. T. MELLOTT, '15

Fred T. Mellott, '15, died on January 2, 1926, in a Pittsburgh hospital, after a series of operations and a prolonged illness. He was buried in Everett, Pa. His parents, wife and daughter survive him.

JENNIE KATHERMAN CROSS, I. '88

Mrs. Thos. J. Cross, nee Katherman, and of the class of 1888, died at her home in the parsonage of the Chelsea Baptist church, Atlantic City, N. J., on January 7.

She was the wife of Rev. T. J. Cross, D. D., ex-'91. Since her marriage in 1892 she has always lived in Atlantic City. At that place she taught a large Bible class of women and was always interested in Christian work.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. T. J. Cross, her daughter, Mrs. V. B. Smith and one son, Spurgeon, both of whom live in Ventnor, N. J.

REV. A. J. IREY, '79

Rev. Abner J. Ireby, '79, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jane Reed, of Danville, Pa., on Friday, February 12. He was 76 years old.

Dr. Ireby was born in Lionville, Pa. In 1879 he received his A. B. degree at Bucknell, in 1881 he received his A. M. and in 1904, he was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of divinity. He preached at several Baptist churches, his last charge being in Danville. He resigned from this position in July, 1924, because of ill health. Since that time he has made his home with his daughter.

Dr. Ireby is survived by his wife, nee Ella Musser, Inst., '81, one son Philip, '08, and one daughter, Mary Jane, '13.

ENGAGEMENT

HURST-LECRONE

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hurst, of Jeffersonville have announced the en-

gagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hurst, '23, to Ellis K. Lecrone, of Dallastown, Pa. Miss Hurst, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is at present a member of the faculty of the Thomas J. Steward Junior High School at Norristown. Mr. Lecrone was graduated from the Gettysburg Academy and Susquehanna University. He is now director of athletics of the Sharpsburg High School.

What Is The Matter With Your Job?

Are there too many men ahead of you? Is your salary equal to your efforts?

Does the time-clock system of life get on your nerves?

There are many reasons for discontent in the minds of those who desire a decent money return for their time.

It is worth while to reconsider your job before circumstances or habit make it too late.

And when you do reconsider, remember that selling life insurance for a company like the John Hancock Mutual is a most suitable profession for anyone who cares for freedom of initiative, returns instantly commensurable with the quality of work done, and a connection with a business which is not only financially sound but philosophically reasonable.

You can obtain complete information, confidentially, and with no obligation, by calling on one of our General Agents or by writing to the "Inquiry Bureau", John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

KIMBLE—ENO

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kimble, of Vineland, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Joseph Delmer Eno. Miss Kimble is a graduate of the College with the class of '23.

BERGSTRESSER—HARTLIEB

At a bridge party given by Mrs. Lester Fowle, of Lewisburg, on December 5, 1925, the engagement of Miss Katharine Bergstresser, '16, to Robert J. Hartlieb, '23, was announced.

Miss Bergstresser is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Bergstresser, of Harrisburg. After graduating from the school of music, she attended Peabody Conservatory of Music and Wilson College. At present Miss Bergstresser teaches piano in the school of music at Bucknell and is a member of the national musical sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon.

Mr. Hartlieb, a member of Kappa Sigma, is located with the Phoenix Utility Company at Allentown.

WEDDINGS**WARD—HUTCHINSON**

Miss Helen A. Ward became the bride of Lewis L. Hutchinson, '23, on October 16, 1925. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Justin W. Nixon, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church of Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Hutchinson was a student at the Eastman School of Music, majoring in voice. Mr. Hutchinson, a member of Delta Sigma, is at present a senior in the Rochester Theological Seminary and expects to enter the ministry after graduation in the spring.

McQUAY—YOUNG

Miss Lora E. McQuay, '17, was married to Hurley M. Young on December 19, 1925, at Cleveland, Ohio. They are at home at 9304 Edmunds Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

PAYNE—HARRIS

Walter W. Harris, '14, of Scranton, was married to Miss Dorothy Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Payne, of Williamsport, on December 21, 1925. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, with the immediate families and a few intimate friends attending. Mrs. Harris was one of Williamsport's most prominent young women. Mr. Harris, who is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, is an attorney in Scranton and is em-

ployed by the law firm of Knapp, O'Malley, Hill & Harris.

WHITAKER—HILLMAN

Miss Verna A. Whitaker, '11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker, became the bride of the Rev. George T. Hillman, pastor of the Trinity M. E. church, of Millville, N. J., on January 20.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. C. Sunfield, pastor of the M. E. church of Barnegat, an uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. J. B. Kulp, of Millville.

ELSIE OWENS, '08, BRIDE OF BIRMINGHAM PHYSICIAN

Miss Elsie Owens, '08, daughter of Professor and Mrs. W. G. Owens was married to Dr. W. W. Long, of Birmingham, Ala., at the home of her parents on Sunday, January 31. The Rev. Dr. John T. Judd performed the ceremony.

After Mrs. Long's graduation from the University, she went to the Roosevelt Hospital, New York City. There she studied nursing, also practicing there. She served in the Army hospitals in France for eighteen months during the war.

Mrs. Long has practiced nursing in Seattle, Wash., and Kansas City, Mo. At the latter place she had charge of the children of the public schools. After taking a special course in anaesthesia at Cleveland, Ohio, she became anaesthetist at the South Highlands Infirmary in Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. Long will reside at Birmingham, where Dr. Long is a practicing physician.

BIRTHS**DOROTHY ELLEN WINKLEBLECK**

A daughter, Dorothy Ellen, was born to Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Winklebleck at Baltimore, Md., on October 9, 1925. Rev. Winklebleck, of the class of '14, is pastor of the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at Brooklyn, Baltimore, Md.

JEAN INGRAM

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ingram announce the birth of a daughter, Jean on January 1, 1926. Mr. Ingram is of the class of '20 and Mrs. Ingram, nee Helen Ferguson, of the class of '23. The Ingram address is now 5615 Stanton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ELOISE HEADLAND

Born to Professor and Mrs. Howard Headland, of Slippery Rock, Pa., a daughter, Eloise, on October 15, 1925,

at the Grove City hospital. Mrs. Headland was Sarah E. Walters, '09. Professor Headland is a member of the faculty of Slippery Rock Normal.

CORNELIA SELLERS

Cornelia Helen Sellers was born on October 10, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sellers, of Windsor, Conn. Mr. Sellers was of the class of '15 and Mrs. Sellers is a graduate of Wellesley College.

FORREST R. SPRENKLE

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sprenkle announce the birth of a son, Forrest Roger, on January 20, 1926 at Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Sprenkle is a member of the class of '17.

DONALD S. LAHER, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Laher, of Everett, Pa., announce the arrival of a son on January 29, 1926. Mr. Laher was of the class of '21.

WILLIAM H. BACHMAN

Born on February 4, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bachman, of Shamokin, Pa., a son, William Hampton. Mr. Bachman, '18, Civil Engineering, has an executive position with C. K. Eagle, Inc., silk manufacturers at Shamokin. Mrs. Bachman was formerly Miss Belle Todd, of Northumberland, Pa.

A NEW MEMBER

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ingram of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the arrival of a new member of the family. Mr. Ingram was of the class of '20 and Mrs. Ingram, nee Helen Ferguson, of the class of '23.

BOND, PROUD FATHER

A ten-pound boy arrived at the home of Professor and Mrs. C. M. Bond, of Lewisburg, Pa., on January 21, 1926. Professor Bond is Professor of Religious Education at Bucknell.

ALBERT R. WALTMAN

Albert R. Waltman was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Waltman, of Millville, N. J., on January 10, 1926. Mr. Waltman was of the class of '11.

MARILYN WOODRING

Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy Woodring announce the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Joy, at Pittsburgh, on December 24, 1925. Mr. Woodring was of the class of '23 and is now located at Kittingham, Pa.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SUMMER SESSION

SCHEDULE OF COURSES

JULY 6th to AUGUST 13th, 1926

COURSES	8:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.	10:30 A. M.	11:30 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
BIOLOGY	(Biology S112) B2 Personal and School Hygiene—Rice	(Biology S251) B2 Sanitary Milk Control —Rice	(Biology S151) B36 Zoology—Stewart	(Biology S250) B36 Teachers' Course in Methods—Stewart	(Bio. S154) B2 Physiology & School Hygiene —Rice
	(Biology S156) M8 General Science —N. F. Davis	(Biology S302) B36 Systematic Vertebrate Zoology—Stewart	(Biology S103) M8 Botany—N. F. Davis		
CHEMISTRY	(Chemistry S250) C1 Teaching of Chemistry —Groner	(Chemistry S151) C1 General Inorganic Chemistry—Groner		(Chemistry S209) C1 Organic Chemistry —Groner	
EDUCATION PHILOSOPHY	(Education S303) M5 Tests and Measure- ments—F. G. Davis	(Education S203) M4 Psychology of Child- hood—Geesey	(Education S306) M5 Junior High School —F. G. Davis		
	(Education S301) M4 Secondary Education —Geesey	(Education S152) B7 The Elementary School —Millward	(Education S206) M4 School Efficiency —Geesey	(Education S153) M5 History of Education —Miss M. Lawson	
	(Education S101) M3 Introduction to Teaching—Lawson	(Education S205) M5 Educational Sociology —Miss M. Lawson	(Education S250) B7 Extra-Curriculum Activities—Millward		(Education S157) M8 Principles & Methods of Teaching Penmanship Miss Boyle
	(Education S160) EU Rural Sociology—Diehl	(Education S201) M3 Educational Psychology —Lawson	(Philosophy S250) M3 Problems of Philosophy —Lawson	(Education S304) M3 Public School Adminis- tration—Benson	
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING	(Elect. Eng. S250) F Radio Communication —Irland	(Elect. Eng. S202) F Alternating Current —Irland			
ENGLISH	(English S272) B32 Contemporary Drama —Coleman	(English S270) B33 Contemporary Ameri- can Literature—Warfel	(English S268) B32 Tennyson and Brown- ing—Coleman	(English S183) B33 History of English Literature—Warfel	
	(English S302) B22 Rapid Reading of Shakespeare—Robbins	(English S254) B22 Chaucer—Robbins	(English S264) B22 The Nineteenth Cen- tury Novel—Robbins	(English S181) B32 English Composition for Teachers—Coleman	
	(English S182) B23 Grammar and Lan- guage—Benson	(English S280) B23 Teaching of Literature —Benson	(English S234) M11 Hygiene and Use of Voice—Whyte	(English S235) M11 Silent Reading and Speech—Whyte	
HISTORY GEOGRAPHY SOCIAL SCIENCE	(History S205) TA American Biography —Colestock	(History S201) TA English History —Colestock	(History S301) TA The French Revolution —Colestock	(Geography S251) B6 Geography of North America—Atwood	
	(Geography S150) B6 Elements of Geography —Atwood	(History S251) EU The Teaching of His- tory—Melchior	(Geography S250) B6 Junior High School Geography—Atwood	(Soc. Science S251) EU Civics and Vocational Guidance—Melchior	
			(Soc. Science S250) EU Twelfth Grade Social Studies—Melchior		
LATIN		(Latin S151) M9 Teaching of Latin —Ballentine	(Latin S252) M9 Reading Course in Latin—Ballentine	(Latin S253) M9 Roman Life —Ballentine	
MATHEMATICS	(Mathematics S350) B5 Synthetic Projective Geometry—Gold	(Mathematics S150) B5 College Algebra —Gold	(Mathematics S251) B5 Differential Calculus —Gold	(Math. S377) Obs. Theory of Interest —Everett	
		(Math. S391) Obs. Introduction to Mathe- matical Philosophy —Everett	(Math. S263) Obs. The Teaching of High School Mathematics —Everett		
MODERN LANGUAGES	(French S151) M6 Intermediate French —Griffith	(French S250) M6 Advanced French —Griffith	(French S251) M6 Balzac in English —Griffith	(French S252) M6 Methods of Teaching French—Clark	
			(Spanish S250) B24 Advanced Spanish —Sprague	(Spanish S151) B24 Intermediate Spanish —Sprague	

NOTES:

1. The State Requirement in Observation and Practice Teaching may be met by doing the work in The Demonstration School from 9:00 to 12:30 daily.
2. In registering use the title and the number of the course within the brackets.
3. Courses numbered in the 100's are elementary—no credit given in them for graduate work.
4. Courses numbered in the 200's may carry graduate credit when extra work is done, by permission of instructor.
5. Courses numbered in the 300's may be counted for graduate credit. Undergraduates are not admitted except by permission of the instructor.
6. Class room assignments are abbreviated thus: B, Biological Building. C, Chemical Laboratory. EU and TA, 2nd floor Main College. F, East College. M, Main College. Obs., Observatory.
7. General Assembly each day from 10:00 to 10:30 A. M.
8. All classes meet five days each week.

For Summer Session Bulletin—address The Director of the Summer Session, Lewisburg, Pa.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Summer Session

JULY 6---AUGUST 13

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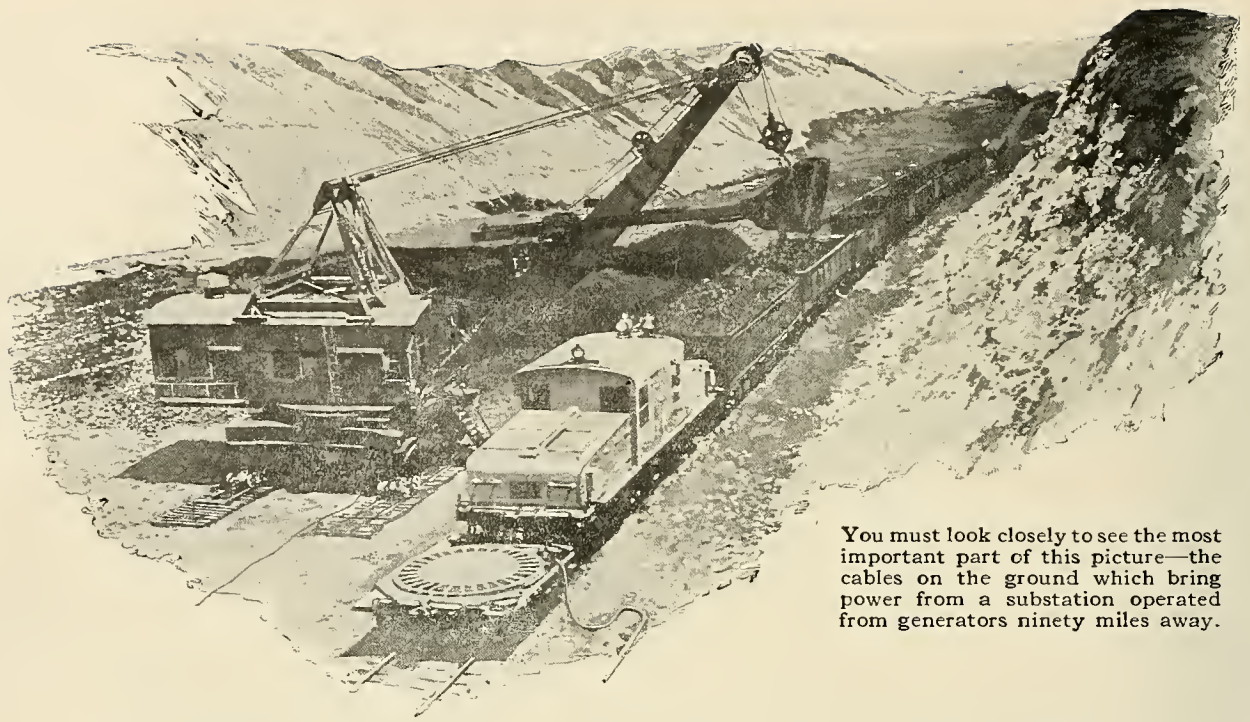
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You must look closely to see the most important part of this picture—the cables on the ground which bring power from a substation operated from generators ninety miles away.

Digging coal by wire

TO the Northern Pacific Railway belongs the credit for this thrifty achievement in supplying its own coal.

At Colstrip, Montana, the railroad owned a 180-acre bed of coal, lying almost on the surface—a cheap, convenient source of fuel for transcontinental trains.



To help industry and the railroad do their work more economically is an important service, but to save human energy is even more important. The General Electric Company designs and manufactures the equipment by which electricity does both.

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Industry after industry owes a similar debt to electricity. It is continually tapping natural resources that mankind could not otherwise have enjoyed for another hundred years.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. X

March, 1926



"UP THE HILL FROM THE CHEM. LAB."

In This Issue

Education For What

Prof. Chas. M. Bond

The Football Situation

E. K. Hall, Dartmouth

A Lament and Some Questions--An Editorial

A One-Sided Conversation

Bill—"Hello, Operator, Yes I'm calling Pittsburgh, Can you put me through right away? Good."

Right away means a wait from ten to fifteen minutes.

Bill—"Hello, Hello, Is that you Bob? This is Bill. How is the weather in the Smoky City?"

***** (Stars indicate Bob's conversation).

Bill—"Fine, feels like spring a little bit in the old town. How about that money you wanted me to invest. Still O. K.?"

Bill—"Yes, found a fine place. Oh, by the way, congratulations on the new position. Read about it in the Alumni Monthly. You're going right up the ladder."

Bill—"Bob, I suppose that you are going back for Commencement, it's our reunion year. Can't miss it you know."

Bill—"You're not? But I wouldn't miss it for anything."

Bill—"Oh, That's out of the question. With your position you should be able to get away any time."

Bill—"Well, let me tell you, you had better get a new slant on that idea. If you don't take a vacation about once in twenty-five years, you're just going to fade away."

Bill—"But everyone is going: at least all those I have heard from. I am really getting excited. Imagine me a dignified business man getting excited. Suppose I am acquiring second childhood already."

Bill—"Well, Bob you can be glad that you are not where Brown is. Remember him. Well he's off in China, somewhere in the interior and he can't possibly hope to get back. Glad I didn't get so far away."

Bill—"No, I'm not. But Commencement has been moved forward a week. The big alumni day is on Tuesday, June 8. Hope they have band concerts. I guess they will and Penn State in baseball on Tuesday too, I hear."

Bill—"Well, I guess we have burned the wires long enough. I have a stack of mail to clean up here on my desk. Will see you at Commencement. So Long."

Which alumnus are you? Bill, the enthusiastic one, or Bob, chasing the almighty dollar? Bill forgot the investment but he never forgot Bucknell. His college remained popular with him even after he left, at his own commencement. Think it over, and then begin to make preparations to come back. The big time begins on Friday, June 4. Alumni Day is on Tuesday, June 8, and Commencement on June 9.

MORE NEXT ISSUE

EDUCATION FOR WHAT

The reasons for the existence of educational institutions and what the ultimate end should be of all education--The methods by which these ends can be arrived at.

Professor Charles M. Bond, head of the Department of Religious Education at Bucknell, before the Pennsylvania General Baptist Convention at Norristown, Pa., Oct. 25, 1925.

[The following address by Professor Charles M. Bond, Head of the Department of religious education at Bucknell is an excellent summary of the "raison d'être" for educational institutions with particular reference to the college. In this brief review Professor Bond clearly and vividly points to the "handwriting on the wall" which faces American Colleges and Universities. Rather than leaving the problem as an unsolved one he offers concrete and vital means whereby true education may become the product of the college and its graduates become in life glowing personalities and examples of character.—A. G. S.]

JUST a few evenings ago I picked up a book in my Library in the introduction to which the author calls attention to the fact that a large group of religious educators of today look upon the general educational system as having already fully arrived at the complete and adequate solution of all the major educative problems. The author goes on to lament the fact that many of these same religious educators believe that all we have to do in religious education is to adopt the methods which, apparently, work so well in the field of general education. Whether it be true or not that religious educators can solve their problems by swallowing the methods of general education, one thing I am convinced we can learn from general education. We can learn from general education the habits of continual examination and re-examination of both methods and aims.

General Education

In the realm of general education, taking it by and large, this is a time of inventory and self-criticism. Aims, principles, methods, and curricula, must be subjected to the severest criticisms of the expert. Speaking generally again, every theory of public school education must either win its way into favor or hold its measure of public esteem after the most careful examination. Public education is having a considerable amount of wholesome skepticism of its own just now. In the light of the achievements of our general education system this tendency of its most loyal devotees leading them as it just to serious questioning of its ultimate results should give us religious educators pause.

It may therefore not be altogether unfitting, as this convention comes to its close, to stop long enough to ask ourselves this question: namely, What after all is education for? I will be pardoned I trust, if I limit my remarks to a specific field of education—the college. It is this phase of education to which I have given the most study and in which I feel most at home. After all, college education, in its fundamental and essential nature, is not different from church school education, or, in fact, any other phase



Prof. Charles M. Bond

of education. The same things I may say about college education may well be said about any other division of the entire educative system. Differences of detail, of course, there will always be, but after these differences of detail are taken into consideration, we can see that the main structures are the same both as to purpose and to method.

Why Education?

As I come to look into the purpose of the college education I find a very few aims held in many different forms. I shall mention a few of these aims which I consider typical of large groups of educators, but I want to save most of my time for a discussion of that purpose of education which I consider most essential—without the realization of which all education falls to the ground as regards to its contribution to the ongoing Kingdom of God.

There is first of all the point of view that education first, last, and always must be conducted for intellectual purposes. In the April number of *School and Society*, Dr. Nevin M. Fenniman, President of the University of Cincinnati, is quoted as giving the purpose of University education as follows: "The university exists for intellectual activity. This includes the handing on of knowledge, its increase, and the training of minds. It does not exist for any sort of bodily training, nor social culture, nor even to develop character. This is not belittling the importance of character," says Dr. Fenniman, "in fact, it provides a better atmosphere for the growth of moral principles,—but—A university exists for one purpose, not for four, nor three, nor two, but one. It must look after other things just as an army or a modern factory. These are among its duties but not among its reasons for existence." Here certainly is a clear and forceful statement of the essential aim of education as intellectual power. It is quite obvious that an educational system built on such a basis will have a decidedly formal and intellectual bent. President Fenniman is not alone in this understanding by any means. Many other educators believe just as he does although they do not state it in so bold terms. In religious education, too,

there are a great many folks who believe that the major emphasis in religious education must be upon the development of intellectual power through the increase of knowledge and the careful passing on to the succeeding generation the information which has been accumulated and the positions which have been held.

Intellectual Power

After giving the most of my life up to the present time and facing the prospect of giving all of the balance of my life to some phase or other of the educative process, I would be the last one to deny the desirability of intellectual power. Far too often, intellectual power, whatever its place in the statement of an educational aim, has had far too little place in the educational practice and result. But President Fenniman's statement is refuted by the testimony of more than 600 of the alumni engineers of his own university. These 600 engineers out of a total of 800 men questioned, all of whom are more or less successful practicing engineers, had little hesitancy in saying that not intellectual power, nor even engineering skill was the thing which they thought a university education ought to give to an engineer, but they held that the most important thing that a college or an university could do for its students is to help them develop character and personality.

Surely I do not need to labor this point. We need only to think of the intellectual Frankensteins we have built up—only to live in mortal fear of them. No other lesson came out with more breath-taking clearness from the World War than just this. Intellectual power running wild, with no check or control, was largely responsible for the mechanical frightfulness which turned the continent of Europe into a shambles, the oceans into sepulchres, and the whole world into a maelstrom of hate and suspicion. Locarno, in spite of all its splendid achievements, is a mute witness to the bitterness which such intellectual power, uncontrolled, brings into the life experiences of countless men. Or again, look into the cells of any of our state or federal prisons. Convict numbers conceal the identity not only of the "scum of the earth" so-called, but also men of splendid training and superb intellectual power. Were we "intellectuals" not so clever in evading the laws of our commonwealths and the nation, these same convict numbers would be in very great demand to conceal the identity of many a college graduate.

More Than One-Ring Circus

A college education, as I think of it, is not and never can be solely, or even chiefly, for the purpose of the growth of intellectual power. There must be intellectual power developed, but only as one phase of a more important whole. With all due respect to the accomplishments of the president of the University of Cincinnati, nevertheless he got things badly twisted in his recent public utterance. He makes intellectuality the "main ring of his educational circus," but behold, the side-shows come to be the "big top."

A second purpose of the college education as held by a very considerable group of our people is unusually put into utilitarian terms. Such education, according to this aim, is to prepare young men and women to make a good living. Perhaps here we find the greatest difficulty in making the comparison between college education and church school education, for instance. But I feel sure that continued analysis of the aims of even our ordinary Sunday School or Church School education show us that utilitarian ends are not wanting. The man who tithes his income because it is "good business" is usually talking about the necessity of his boys and girls attending Sunday School regularly so that they may get a "good start in

life." To see his sons "making a good living" is, after all is said that can be said in explanation, more gratifying to him than to see them living a good life which might mean failure on "Main Street."

Is Success Money?

Whatever we may say about the Church School education with regard to this utilitarian aim, certainly much of our college education is pointed this way. To the dismay of the one who will not close his eyes to the lure of the great ideals of life, this typical American point of view seems to be gaining headway until its momentum threatens to carry all before it. How is the success of a college usually rated? After you have inquired into the success of its athletic teams, then the next thing to do is to add up the total annual income of its more distinguished alumni and there you have in definite concrete terms, the measure of the success or the failure of the college. If there happens to be a few persons of great wealth included among the "loyal sons and daughters," then the assumption is that the success of the college is all the more marked! Could there ever be a more distressing travesty upon education than this "dollar aim" in pursuit of which so many boys and girls go or perchance are sent to college? Go to college in order to make a big pile! Is the philosophy of education in a nut-shell for this very large group of persons. To my utter amazement I have met this dollar philosophy even in the song books of some of our colleges! If there is one place where one least expects to find the finger of Mides, it is in the idealism of our best college songs. And yet the songs, at least some of them, which find their way into the accepted college song books call upon the "loyal sons and daughters" to go out and gather gold!

Two Uses For Gold

I am not so foolish as to deny the good use to which wealth properly handled may be put. I know from my own short experience how crippled are the processes of education of any kind, where the financial means are low. On the other hand I have seen an endowment of millions of dollars eat the very heart out of a great educational institution. And I have seen the thirst for gold, encouraged by the "dollar philosophy" of education, saddle itself upon some of the choice young men and women of our colleges until the consuming passion of their lives was not education, nor culture, nor personality, nor character, nor service, nor love, nor heroism,—but the pudgy, sordid anxiety of making a "good living."

The Soul of a College

There are not a few signs to indicate that even college presidents and faculties in ever increasing numbers are seeing a certain kind of "writing upon the wall." It has been my privilege within the past year to sit in conference with a half dozen or so of college presidents, among them the late President Burton of Chicago. I should like to say very reverently that a greater educator nor a finer Christian man has never lived than Dr. Burton. He saw this matter as clearly as any man with whom I have talked, or whose writings I have read. Presidents of colleges together with their faculties, where the presidents are wise, are asking the question, What must the college do to be saved? Just as Dr. Betts has said about the church, there is plenty of money for running expenses and endowment, and there is no end of students to attend the colleges, but there is very grave danger of a college losing its soul! It can lose its soul when its educational aim comes to be intellectual power alone, or the preparation of young folks to make good livings alone. It can save its soul only by

bringing into its aims and its practices the development of young men with personalities and characters which reflect the spirit and the attitudes of Jesus of Nazareth, the Christ of God! This statement applies to no one type of college more than the others. Independent institutions, state colleges and universities as well as denominational colleges are reading the signs of the times and trying to set their houses in order. One of the presidents with whom I had the privilege of conferring, was the head of a large western state college. The thing which he had set his heart upon was the establishing of a department of citizenship in his institution which he told me in confidence was only another name for a department of religious instruction. The thing which he felt was needed more than anything else in his institution was the setting loose of those forces call them religious or what you will by which and only by which the character and personality of the Christ can be released in the lives of young men and young women. I could go on multiplying case after case where the same things apply. In addition to the particular situations which have come under my own observation, the findings of the College Study Commission working under the direction of the Institute for Religious and social research bear out exactly the point which I am trying to make. This commission made a first hand study of twenty-four colleges and universities during the past year and their findings will be published sometime during the coming year. The burden which college presidents are carrying is not a burden of "lack of funds" or "few students;" their real burdens involve the rejuvenating of faculties and the reshaping of the whole educative process so that the real product after four years will be a man or a woman in whose heart is the love of God and devotion to fellowmen, and in whose lives are the attitudes of Christ expressed in sacrificial service and noble hearted labors for the upbuilding of men and women as citizens of the Kingdom of God.

Faculty Personalities Needed

In preparation for a piece of work upon which I was engaged during the past summer, I made a collection of a large number of public statements of college presidents and other educators. I found it a very engrossing piece of work. From it I came with a greater hope and a surer confidence in the future of our American college education. It was as if I had looked into the "Holy Places" of the men who shape our educational policies. If these men can somehow or other find the technique for getting into the hearts and minds of their faculties and then into actual functioning processes the noble things that they have written and publicly spoken, college education will become a mightier power for Kingdom growth than the most sanguine of us have dared to hope! Many, many of them are not merely saying nice things, they are speaking out of the heroic efforts to do this very thing. I should like to quote a number of these statements for you, but time does not permit. Rather let me quote Dr. E. D. Burton, late President of Chicago University, in whose rich and prophetic statement there is gathered the essence of the situation. Says Dr. Burton in a published address, *The Business of the College*:—"The central business of a college is, I believe, to develop, not ideas in the abstract, nor the human tools of the trades, but personalities capable of a large participation in life and a large contribution to life. One argument only I advance for this opinion, viz., that personalities of this sort are the world's greatest need, and that the college rightly administered is capable of producing them—not indeed of finishing their training, but of starting them in the right direction. The process

of education will necessarily be life long." And sitting in his home one evening just a year ago together with a small group of men and women who are giving their lives to this cause, I heard him unburden his heart for two hours on what he conceived as the business of the college and how he was striving to have his own college get that business done even though he had constantly to strive against great obstacles. And his obstacles were not financial. At that very moment there were funds in bank to the amount of \$6,000,000 to be used in the development of the undergraduate colleges of the University of Chicago. His greatest task was the finding of men for his faculties who combined with their intellectual achievements, the dynamics of personal character by which it might be hoped that into the lives of the young men and women who would become members of those colleges, the love of righteousness, the beauty of character, and the nobility of personality by the possession of which a student may be called educated, and without which no intellectual giant deserves the least recognition as an educated person! Dr. Burton, though dead, yet speaks for a great fraternity of educators who read aright the signs of the times and who are not only willing but glad to sit at the feet of the Carpenter of Nazareth who though untaught in the universities of his day, yet teaches and has ever taught the true educators of the world the great secrets of a noble and successful life.

Character the End

What then is education for? And here I speak not only of college education but of every activity of life which may be designated as education. Not information primarily, not intellectual power, not skill with the mechanical tools of life, not making a "good living," not even getting a good "start in life" as that phrase is so often understood, not the inculcation of a point of view or an historic doctrine; but the developing of a personality that reflects the Great Teacher and the continual making of a character against which the storms of flattery and insidious temptation break in vain and in the strength of which men take refuge as in the shadow of a mighty rock in a wind swept and sun-blazed desert land.

"MATTY DAY" JULY 7 IN NEW YORK

The Mathewson Memorial, to take the form of a gymnasium to be erected on the campus, is assured success. Presidents John A. Heydler and Ban Johnson, of the two major leagues have agreed on July 7 as the day on which the New York "Giants" will play the Washington "Senators" at the Polo Grounds in New York.

MATHEWSON'S MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Gilbert B. Mathewson, mother of the late Christy Mathewson, ex-'02, died at her home in Factoryville on February 18. She was seventy years old.

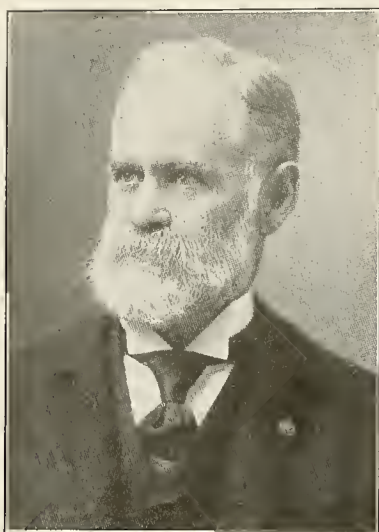
Mrs. Mathewson, a native of Factoryville, became ill soon after the death of her son. She had been president of the W. C. T. U. of her home town for a number of years.

Two daughters, Mrs. James French, of Thompson, Pa., and Mrs. Walter Branning, of Dunmore, Pa., survive the deceased. Mrs. Mathewson was buried in Factoryville.

MRS. WOOD, '94, HONORED

Mrs. Joseph R. Wood was presented with a beautiful necklace by the Lewisburg Parent Teacher Association in recognition of her services to that organization. The necklace was of amethyst beads with a carved jade pendant. Mrs. Wood recently joined her husband in Reading where he is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

W. L. NESBIT, '60, OLDEST GRADUATE
DIES IN LEWISBURG HOME



William Lyon Nesbit, '60, who had the distinction of being the oldest of the alumni as far as age of class is concerned, died February 27 at his home in East Lewisburg.

Mr. Nesbit was born on March 7, 1842 on the Nesbit farm just opposite the old sugar camp, halfway to Milton. After completing his public school work he attended Randolph Academy in Lewisburg until 1856. He graduated in 1860 with the tenth class which was the last one to graduate before the outbreak of the Civil war. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

As was natural, Mr. Nesbit belonged to the militia, being a member of the Third Pennsylvania Militia. In 1863 he was appointed sergeant of Company D, Twenty-eight Emergency troops.

His activities, during his lifetime, took him into many fields. The greater part of his life was devoted to scientific farming, but he found time to study law and he served two terms in the State Legislature at Harrisburg, in 1896 for two years and again in 1906 for another two-year period. At one time he was engaged in the planing mill business with his brother David.

For several years he lived in Tennessee, but later returned to Pennsylvania. Mr. Nesbit was a frequent speaker before county institutes on "Scientific Farming." He was also a member of the State Board of Agriculture for five years.

Mr. Nesbit is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frank Moser, Inst., '90; Mrs. William Dreisbach, and Helen Nesbit, who is employed in the state capitol at Harrisburg; two sons, David, of New York, with the Westinghouse Company, and Fred, of Orange, N. J., in the electrical business. His wife, nee Hannah Neagley of Dauphin, died five years ago.

Wrote of Early History

The January issue of last year's Alumni Monthly contains a most interesting letter from Mr. Nesbit. In it he tells about his life at Bucknell. The following paragraphs are quoted from this letter:

"The span of my life, after the years of my childhood had passed, has been contemporaneous with the entire history of Lewisburg and Bucknell University. When I was a young boy, the grove in which the first college buildings were erected, was known as 'Johnny Brown's Woods' and

the boys of Lewisburg made much account of it as a playground."

"In the year 1846, I think it was, the first steps were taken to secure the site of the projected college buildings and to secure the necessary charter. The first buildings erected on the hill, were the old part of the present Academy Building and the west wing of what is now the main building.

No additions were made to these and no new buildings were erected on the hill until the summer of 1857 when the central part and the east wing of the main building were erected.

The Academy

In the year 1851, having finished with the public schools, I entered the Randolph Academy and continued my attendance there until the spring of 1856. In the fall of 1856, I transferred for one year to 'The Academy on the hill.' Mr. Randolph's Academy and 'The Academy on the hill,' as the latter was known, were rivals in quest of the local patronage. Each was to some extent in the other's way. Mr. Randolph's Academy was older by several years and was already established in the public favor, but 'The Academy on the hill' could offer as an inducement to patronage, a complete college course to follow the Academic which would allow a student to graduate from the Academy into the College without friction. This Mr. Randolph could not offer. The end of this unequal competition was inevitable."

The First Class

"The first class to graduate from the college was the class of 1851. I was not present at the commencement exercises of the first three classes. I am not sure whether the first commencement exercises at which I was present, were those of the class of 1854 or of the class of 1855."

The Early Commencement

"The commencement of 1856 was held in the large audience room of the old Methodist Church Building. In these days, there were copies of two programs printed for distribution among the audience; one of these which may be designated the authorized, was prepared and printed under the direction of the faculty. The other gotten up by some of the undergraduates was called a burlesque. The faculty program gave the order of the proceedings, the names of the speakers and their topics. The burlesque did the same, but added comments, not usually complimentary to the speaker or his topic. To illustrate: my friend, John A. Gundy, was a member of that class. He had for his topic, 'Northern and Southern Races.' His object was to present a comparative view of the achievements of the races living in different latitudes. The burlesque stated that Mr. Gundy was born and had been brought up on a farm; that he believed himself to be fully conversant with the relative merits of different breeds of race horses and that he would deliver an address on the subject of 'Northern and Southern Race Horses.'"

Seven Graduates

"The class of 1860 of which the writer was a member, consisted at graduation of seven members, all residents of the town of Lewisburg or of the near vicinity. From a denominational standpoint, the class of 1860 consisted of a somewhat heterogeneous aggregation. Four of its members were of Presbyterian leanings, one of Baptist, one of Methodist and one of Lutheran."

"In the spring of the year of our graduation, at the suggestion of Dr. Loomis, we planted a class tree. It failed to grow, but the next spring, we replaced it with another. This second tree took root and grew. It still

remains fresh and vigorous in appearance. It bids fair to live on until long after all who assisted in planting it, should have been laid to rest in the lap of Mother Earth. 'This was the first class-tree that was planted on the college grounds.'

Knew Five Presidents

Mr. Nesbit had the good fortune to know five presidents of Bucknell. He was a student under the administrations of Dr. Malcolm and Dr. Loomis. Later he became acquainted with Dr. Hill, Dr. Harris and Dr. Hunt. Mr. Nesbit was the last survivor of his class and his brother David Nesbit, Ph.B., is the last survivor of the class of '62.

EARLY ARCTIC EXPLORERS TALE REVEALS BUCKNELLIAN FRIENDSHIPS AND WORK

Every once in a while some one will recall a story of Bucknellians who have journeyed to far-off lands. Some have gone east, some west, others prefer the southlands, but recently a story appeared in the Public Ledger that told of two Bucknellians who travelled far into the north, into the land of the midnight sun.

One of them embarked on a northern expedition for the thrill of adventure while the second one set out to help effect the rescue of the first, because of the strong college and fraternal bonds that linked them together.

Dr. Geo. Shorkley, '92

The first of these men was Dr. George Shorkley, '92, who, fascinated by helping to rescue the Baldwin-Ziegler expedition, was lured into joining a second party of Arctic adventurers. This time, however, the men went in search of the North Pole. William Ziegler, who had financed the other expedition, was the money sponsor for the second attempt. Anthony Fiala was named leader in December, 1902 and in July, 1903, the America left Tromso, Norway, bound for a number of miles north of the Arctic Circle, with Dr. Shorkley as surgeon.

Tale of the North

The story of the Fiala-Ziegler expedition is like so many other tales of the North, replete with hardships and sufferings. Having lost their ship beneath the crushing ice, they had only one way of escape, to make camp and hope that some one would rescue them. Cut off from the civilized world, with nothing to look at day after day but endless stretches of ice and snow, and at times being hardly able to see that, they spent two years in the Arctic region. During that time relief parties had been sent out, but they failed. Another expedition was prepared to be sent and a call was made for volunteers.

Meanwhile out in Hot Springs, Ark., Dr. Mount had built up a flourishing practise and had just been happily married. All this time he had not failed to follow the fortunes of the friend made at college. When he read of the apparent failures in these fortunes, he left everything and went to Tromso, Norway, where on June 14, 1904, the relief party set out.

Already the Fiala-Ziegler expedition had been gone a year, but another was destined to go by before the cablegram of August, 1905, announced the success of the relief party.

Many fine things have been written about the friendship that is willing to make sacrifices. It is a delicate subject and the most outstanding feature is its infrequency. It is not just a commonplace every day occurrence.

Imagine then the feelings of Dr. Shorkley, when among the relief party appeared the friend of college days, his fraternity brother. "One story is that Dr. Shork-

ley was rambling around the ice gorges in desperation, when his old college chum came from behind a large block of ice leading a group of Norwegians."

"Dr. Shorkley was born at Lewisburg, November 21, 1871, and was consequently only 35 years of age at the time of the expedition. In 1892 he graduated from Bucknell with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. Immediately after his graduation, Shorkley became assistant engineer and quartermaster of the Hemenway expedition, sent out by Harvard University, to Copan, Honduras, for the purpose of making casts of the ancient temple at Copan, for the Harvard Archeological Exhibit at the World's Fair at Chicago.

After serving throughout the war, he returned to Hahnemann, from which he graduated in 1899. He at once moved to Camden, Maine, where he built up a fine practice and married Miss Alice McLaughlin, of Old Point, Maine.

Dr. M. F. Mount was born in Trenton, N. J. in September 6, 1870. After leaving high school he was for a time a page in Congress. Later he entered Bucknell, where he joined the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity in 1891, the year before Dr. Shorkley graduated. He played end on the football team and was remarkable for his athletic prowess.

Like Dr. Shorkley, he attended the Hahnemann Medical College and received the degree of M. D. Shortly after he settled down to practise at Hot Springs, Ark., where he acquired a fine business." It was not long after his marriage to Miss Laura Pue, of Washington, D. C., that he went on the rescue party that brought back the men of the Fiala-Ziegler expedition.

ROCKWELL, '07, NAMED TO INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

Professor Leo L. Rockwell, '07, has been asked to co-operate in an investigation of the study of modern languages now being made by a committee of experts.

The committee on investigation hopes to gather a great deal of material with regard to the methods, results, contents of courses of instruction, and objectives of modern language teaching. Furthermore it is hoped that the study when completed will revolutionize modern methods of language teaching.

The method of taking this survey will be to send a series of questions to a careful selected group of two thousand teachers or more. These people have been chosen because of their ability, their representation of various languages and of the different parts of the country or of a particular kind of school. It is expected that those answering the questions will require from fifteen to twenty hours to carefully finish them.

PRESENT FOR DR. HUNT

A gavel made of wood from trees on an estate formerly owned by Alexander Hamilton, has been presented to the Board of Trustees by Dr. James S. Swartz, chairman of that organization.

The gavel has quite a history dating back to the time when Hamilton brought thirteen linden trees from Mount Vernon, the estate of George Washington. He planted the trees, in memory of the thirteen colonies, at a remote country place in the upper part of Manhattan Island. Today the trees have become old, dilapidated and decayed. The Trustees of the estate, of whom Dr. Swartz is one, have had to remove these ancient landmarks. From the wood of one of the trees, Dr. Swartz has had a gavel made and it has been placed in the library.

REVIEW OF DEBATING SEASON SHOWS STRONG TEAMS IN FORENSIC ART

That the forensic art at Bucknell has by no means assumed a mediocre quality is evinced by the fact that to date the men's debating teams have won eight out of ten contests. Five of these are claimed by the affirmative team and three by the negative.

The plain facts of this record show that they have engaged in two triangular debates. The first of these included Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette and Bucknell. In the debate between the Lafayette negative and Bucknell affirmative, the Bison came through with the Leopard's skin, while the Bucknell negative succumbed to Franklin and Marshall affirmative.

The second triangular debate consisted of Penn State, Dickinson and Bucknell. This time both the negative and affirmative Bucknellian teams reported victories over their opponents. The rest of the contests are chalked up as follows: two victories over Ursinus, two victories over Juniata, one over Temple and one loss to Rutgers.

League of Nations Subject

The question which the Bucknell debaters have been doing such great justice to is, Resolved that the United States should enter the League of Nations. In most instances the debates have been closely contested, and only two three to nothing decisions out of the ten, were given to Bucknell.

The personnel composing the two teams which have upheld Bucknell's honor in formal arguments has been: B. V. Miller, '27, J. G. Williams, '29, T. B. Drum, '26 and W. G. Snow, '28, alternate; for the affirmative team, R. H. Coleman, '29, C. A. Hile, '26, L. F. Lybarger, '28, and D. M. Bahr, '28, alternate, for the negative team.

More Contests Scheduled

Before the debating season will have ended, the Bucknell affirmative team will meet the negative debaters of Bowdoin College, New Brunswick, Maine, while on April 15 the Bucknell negative team will debate with the affirmative team of the University of Richmond, of Richmond, Virginia.

Women Debaters Show Strength

A review of the debating season would not be complete without mention of women's debating teams. They likewise used the question of the United States' entry into the League of Nations. The negative team thus far has engaged in two debates both away from Lewisburg. In the one with Temple University they received a 2-1 decision in their favor while at Ursinus College the judges turned in a unanimous decision against Bucknell.

At Lewisburg, the affirmative team of the girls' debating squad defeated the negative team from Ursinus College. A dual debate with Elizabethtown College is scheduled for March 18.

Lybarger, '28 in Oratorical Meets

The debating teams are only one phase of this kind of work that Bucknell is interested in. On March 2, Lee Francis Lybarger, '28, won the elimination trials for the oratorical contest of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union. On March 5, Lybarger won the championship of this union in a contest with representatives from many eastern colleges. Should Lybarger win the intercollegiate contest at Grove City, of entire Pennsylvania, on Saturday night, it is probable that he will compete in the national contest.

Four years ago Bucknell was admitted to the Union and in these four years has been fortunate enough to have one winner of the first prize, T. Burns Drum, '26.

PLOWS SNOW AND WORKS AS PIONEER FOR COLLEGE EDUCATION

When we read of the struggles of people in former times to secure an education, and compare it with the easy manner that we have nowadays, we are apt to think that everyone today has a comparatively soft time of it.

But evidently all of them don't, for recently a story came to light, that shows what one young man is willing to do to come to Bucknell.

M. MacHenry Wagner, who lives at Exchange, teaches the combined White Hall and Church Hill schools, three and one-half miles distant. These three places are situated out in Montour County. During the month of February covering the distance to the school-house was particularly hard, for Mr. Wagner had to start at the break of day and either plow through snow drifts or wade through deep slush.

Having once arrived at the school-house, he takes his morning exercise by splitting large blocks of wood for the day's fuel. When the thermometer registered below zero, Mr. Wagner probably accomplished his work in a minimum length of time.

With the day's teaching ended, there is the walk home and chores there to do. But this is not enough work for this ambitious young man. He ends the week with a trip to Bucknell's Halls of learning. In order to get there, he walks a mile to go with a neighbor having business near Milton. A little interim of a half mile walk to Milton and there he boards the 6:30 A. M. trolley car to Lewisburg where he attends classes in the Teacher's Extension course.

BURPEE, '01 and ENGINEERS

Prof. F. E. Burpee, '01, accompanied by several engineering students, attended a meeting and luncheon of the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Society of Mechanical engineers, held in Williamsport, recently.

The luncheon, given at the Lycoming Hotel, was presided over by Prof. Burpee and was addressed by Dr. D. K. Burgess, director of the United States Bureau of Standards. The subject of his talk was "Engineering at the Bureau of Standards."

MORRIS, '00 GETS CHICAGO POST

Thomas J. Morris, '00, has been recently appointed as the Chicago Representative of the People's Popular Monthly. Mr. Morris received his A. B. in 1900 from Bucknell, his A. M. in 1903, and an A. M. from the University of Chicago in 1904.

From 1901 to 1903 he was instructor in Latin at Bucknell, and from 1904 to 1907 head of the Classical languages at the Shattuck Military School, Faribault, Minn. Since 1907 until his present position Mr. Morris has been connected with various publishing houses.

RUTH STEPHENS PORTER, '05

RECOGNIZED SONG WRITER

Ruth Stephens Porter, '05, has had published in the February issue of the Junior Home Magazine, a song entitled, "The North Wind." It has received much favorable comment and is illustrated by Helen Chamberlain. Some of her work will be found in "The Normal Instructor and Primary Education."

Mrs. Porter resides in Crafton, Pa. She is a member of the League of American Pen Women, of the Manuscript Music Society, and of the Tuesday Musical Club of the city of Pittsburgh.

WEAVER, '14 REVIEWS EDUCATION LAWS

H. B. Weaver, '14, has an extensive article in the educational magazine "School and Society" on the "Legislative Development of the Pennsylvania High Schools."

Mr. Weaver reviews all the legislation passed up until 1915, regarding the permission to establish high schools in the various communities. The cities were the first to benefit from these laws. Later boroughs divided into wards were allowed to establish high schools. Finally children were permitted to attend the high schools in the neighboring districts.

Mr. Weaver is the principal of the high school at New Kensington, Pa.

MARTS AND MORGAN, '21**DRIVING PRESBYTERIANS**

A. C. Marts, formerly of Ward, Wells, Dreshman, & Gates, has gone into business for himself. He has recently taken charge of a campaign of the Presbyterian church to raise a \$15,000,000 fund as a retirement fund for ministers. Mr. Marts conducted the endowment drive for Bucknell. T. S. Morgan, '21, will go with Mr. Marts and will take charge of the Pennsylvania district in the campaign. Mr. A. C. Marts was Oberlin College, '10.

PROF. DAVIS ENTERTAINS

Prof. Nelson F. Davis, '95, entertained the members of the Krater-Dull post of the American Legion, recently with an illustrated talk on old Lewisburg.

Some of the pictures which were most interesting included those of College Hill as it looked formerly in 1860, a picture of Loomis field before it was graded, and one which showed some of the Institute girls dressed in the fashion of that day.

BROMLEY, '08 LECTURES

Rev. Charles L. Bromley, '08, of Ningpo, China, in a talk to the combined congregations of the Baptists and Presbyterians of Hollidaysburg on March 14, described present conditions in the Far East.

EASTER GLEE CLUB TOUR

Director Ralph Hartz, '22, has completed the arrangement of the itinerary of the annual Easter trip of the Glee Club.

The club will assemble in Norristown on April 5 and will sing in the First Baptist church of that town in the evening. The other towns in which they will appear are Camden, Penn's Grove, Haddonfield in New Jersey and North Philadelphia and Reading. Return to Lewisburg will be made on Sunday, April 11.

DIMLICH, '20 WITH AKRON VARNISH COMPANY

S. F. Dimlich, '20 has recently assumed the duties of development and sales engineer of the Akron Varnish Company. His main object will be to produce a lacquer for industrial purposes that will be comparable to other products of the same company.

Mr. Dimlich began his work with lacquers for the Zapon Co., with whom he was connected after leaving Bucknell. Later he left this company and assumed charge of the lacquer development for the Welsbach Company. Before his appointment to the present position he was associated with the paint and varnish division of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

PRESIDENT FORMALLY OPENS**NEW STUDIO FOR WJBU**

WJBU, Bucknell's broadcasting station, formally opened its new studio in the Engineering building on March 15.

From eight to twelve o'clock Bucknellians were on the air, with Dr. Emory W. Hunt giving the introductory address. Prof. W. K. Rhodes, also addressed Bucknell's radio audience. Following these talks Miss Evelyn Brubaker, M. '25, sang a number of soprano solos, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Mayers, M. '26. Edward Ramsdell, '28, finished the first part of the program with flute solos.

Jack Gardner's "Campus Serenaders" then tuned their instruments and gave a program of dance music, until twelve o'clock.

WJBU has a wave length of 211.1 meters and will soon operate on 100 power watts. Before the formal opening, the programs broadcast were all known as test programs, but beginning on March 15, Bucknell will broadcast regularly every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights.

The first program broadcast from the new studio in the Engineering building was the Engineers' dance on March 6, with Noble's orchestra playing. Alumni will be interested to learn that WJBU has been heard as far as the state of New Hampshire, and that occurred when the station was only using fifty power watts. Programs are being heard consistently in Philadelphia, Altoona and in the states south, Delaware and Maryland.

HOMEcoming NOV. 5 & 6 DOUBLE**HEADER FOR EDUCATION FOLK**

A double program for the educational graduates of Bucknell for next Homecoming Day is being arranged by the Department of Education at the University. Friday, November 5 will be devoted to an educational conference and at the different sessions of this meeting, addresses will be made by Dr. John W. Withers, Dean of the School of Education of New York University, Dean Will Grant Chambers, of the School of Education, of Pennsylvania State College and Dr. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education. In the evening at the alumni dinner, Dr. Emory W. Hunt will give an address, while later in the evening the Bucknell Glee Club will entertain the members of the conference. Saturday will be the real Homecoming Day with the game between Bucknell and Lehigh.

WYOMING VALLEY UNIVERSITY CLUB

Students from Wyoming Valley will be interested to know that a University Club has been organized in Wilkes-Barre by Alumni from various colleges and universities. The Club will give its first social function on the night of April 7, 1926,—a dance to be held at the Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre. Students who will be in that vicinity at that time are cordially invited to attend.

INFIRMARY PROJECT TO BE**RECOMMENDED TO TRUSTEES**

An infirmary for Bucknell students will be recommended to the Board of Trustees next June. The need of such a place is being very well illustrated during the present epidemic of the grippe and "flu."

A dispensary was established in the Biology building under the direction of Prof. Rice and Miss Ruhl, nurse at the Women's College and the materials given out were helpful, but the necessity of an infirmary where the sick students might be isolated was clearly demonstrated.



MRS. F. B. EMERY, '00 HONOR GUEST

Mrs. Frank B. Emery, nee Gertrude Roos, '00, was a guest at a dinner given recently by Mrs. Henry B. Hicks to the officers and members of the executive board of the Williamsport American Legion Auxiliary at the home of the hostess on West Fourth Street, Williamsport, Pa.

SIGMA CHI ENTERTAINS OFFICERS, GUESTS AND ALUMNI

Sigma Chi fraternity held a Homecoming week-end for the alumni of Kappa chapter over the week-end of March 13. Beginning with the talk by Judge John Howard Ferris on Friday evening, the week-end closed with a banquet at the Cameron House.

President Emory W. Hunt, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, and Dr. J. S. Swartz, president of the Board of Trustees were guests of Sigma Chi. Among notable men of the fraternity who were present were Judge Roy T. Osborne, of New York, president of the general fraternity, Colonel Alex A. Sharp, chairman of the executive committee of

Sigma Chi and Rush H. Kress, '00, prominent alumnus and trustee of the University. Some forty alumni were guests of the active chapter over the week-end.

SPEAKER DEFENDS CAUSE OF SMALL COLLEGE

Judge John Howard Ferris, of Yorktown, Va., in an address on March 12, to the students on "Forces that Win" defended the cause of the small college.

Judge Ferris is a graduate of Denison and he adequately proved his point. He showed that Bucknellians do not have to go outside the alumni of their own college to find men who have won places of prominence in the world. Among the men whose names he mentioned were Theodore A. K. Gessler, '64, Alfred Taylor, '66, Freeman G. Teed, '73, and the late Dr. S. Lewis Zeigler, '80.

Judge Ferris said, "Never be ashamed of the fact that you come from a small college. Its individuality is the cause of its success."

Judge Ferris has led a very active life. After graduation from Denison, he taught law for some time. Later he went into the field of politics and became mayor of Cincinnati. He worked as a judge in Ohio for seventeen years. At present he owns and is living on the very land on which Cornwallis surrendered to Washington.

ALUMNAE CHANGE PLANS

The General Alumnae Association, at the request of the alumni, has changed its luncheon and meeting, which was formerly held on Tuesday, to Monday, June 7. Announcement of the time and place will be made later.

DR. KELCHNER, '86 PUTS NEW YORK OVER QUOTA

Dr. W. W. Kelchner, '86, has subscribed the last \$1,000 needed to complete the \$125,000, which was the New York area's quota of the endowment. Dr. Kelchner's subscription was made in addition to a previous generous contribution, when he learned that the goal was so near.

With the success of the drive in the New York area, the success of the entire Endowment drive is assured.



At Last—The N. Y. Banquet Photo

THE FOOTBALL SITUATION

A review of the criticism aimed at the great fall sport--both a defense and an attack by the Chairman of the Football Rules Committee, Mr. E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth.

[The following article is the manuscript of an address delivered by Mr. E. K. Hall of Dartmouth College before the All American Team of the New York Sun at its dinner in the metropolis in December. It has caused widespread comment and has been reprinted in a number of alumni publications. Mr. Hall's complete talk is given in this one issue and at this time because of the peculiar bearing his remarks have not only on Bucknell athletics but on those of nearly every team—college or otherwise—in the nation. It is well to think these things through with the speaker. He makes some strong and convincing points.—A. G. S.]

I hope I will not appear ungracious if I do not use the time which is allotted to me in bestowing further praise and compliment upon this fine group of lads who are the guests of the evening, but devote my time to another and more serious purpose.

You boys will forgive me, I feel certain, for I wish to talk about the game itself, the game that is responsible for your being here. I do this with the cordial consent of our host, The Sun, and I would like to state briefly why in my judgment the game is the great game that it is. I would like to reply to certain criticisms that are being made of the game today, and I would like to call to your attention, as friends of the game, certain tendencies which unless corrected will in my judgment go far to impair the almost universal esteem in which the game is held.

WHY FOOTBALL IS A GREAT GAME

I do not need to argue to this group that football is a great game. It may help, however, if in our consideration of what is necessary to protect its best interests, we stop for a moment and ask ourselves the question why is it such a great game. I am satisfied that the answer is found in the fact that the game contains practically every element essential to the highest type of sport. It offers rare opportunity not only for physical strength, agility and speed, but for mental alertness, resource and initiative. It calls for and develops confidence, courage and nerve. It affords opportunity for the exercise of all these qualities in every variation with kaleidoscopic suddenness. Its continual flashes of physical contact test the temper as almost no other game and afford continued and invaluable experience in developing its control. It develops a fine quality of sportsmanship. It teaches the value of painstaking preparation and of attention to details.

But above all, and this is the point of transcendent importance, it is outstandingly a team game with all of the opportunities of and rewards for team play.

The thrill that comes from individual accomplishment alone and unaided, whether in work or play, is one of the richest rewards of effort; but it pales into insignificance when compared to the richness of the rewards for joint accomplishment.

Victory alone and unaided is sweet but there is nobody to really share it with. Victory shared with others in a common cause is infinitely sweeter. Defeat or failure in single-handed effort often leaves a man oppressed with overpowering lonesomeness. Defeat in joint effort in a common cause and the consciousness of all having done their best makes friends for a life time.

A college daily in one of our great colleges whose team had acquitted themselves during the past season with great credit published the answers to a questionnaire which it had sent to each member of the team at the close of the season. One question read as follows: "What feature of the season did you enjoy the most?" Nine out of eleven, as I recall it, answered "the association with the other fellows on the team."

Football in my judgment is the finest team game the world has ever produced and that is the principal reason it is such a great game.

WHY IS THE GAME SO POPULAR?

The next question we might with profit ask ourselves is why is the game so popular among those who do not participate in the game. Each year for the last 20 years, the game has steadily increased in popularity. Attendance at the important games is limited only by the capacity of the stadiums. We only have to go back 20 years, however, to recall a time when the game was under almost universal criticism. And except in a few end-season games where an ancient rivalry was responsible for large attendance, there was little public interest in the sport. The result of the games was generally a foregone conclusion. The injuries were frequent and often serious. Players found the game a grind and spectators found it monotonous and uninteresting. It was mass play against mass play. A premium was put on beef and the lighter team or the team from the smaller college seldom had a chance to win. The result of the games could be predicted almost to a certainty in advance. Formation and style of play permitted and invited unsportsmanlike tactics. Officials deliberately ignored infractions of the rules. They were so frequently and difficult to detect.

Friends of the game working together gradually through changes in the playing rules removed the conditions which were harmful to the game, and mass play was prohibited. The defense which in those days made open play and broad strategy almost impossible was weakened by the introduction of the forward pass. The pass has now been developed to such a point that it keeps enough of the secondary defense back so that open running and line plunging has its real opportunity. Intentional infraction of the rules has almost entirely disappeared. The unsportsmanlike tactics that were creeping into the game are pretty much a thing of the past. Officials are enforcing the rules fairly and their decisions are being accepted in a sportsmanlike way.

The reason the game is so popular today is not only that it is a great game and an interesting game, but that it is a clean game and played almost universally under high standards of sportsmanship. There is another reason. It is because it is an amateur game. Players are actuated not by financial reward but by love of the sport and sentiment for the college. It is sport for sport's sake.

More than any other nation in the world, we are a nation of sportsmen with especial interest in the outdoor sports. It is one of this country's greatest heritages. All the lessons of sport if it is played in the proper spirit are all to the good and tend to make better citizens. A poor sport in business is despised as heartily as the poor sport on the athletic field.

Of course only 22 men can participate at the same time in a given football game, but thousands upon thousands can watch them in action, and I have no hesitation

in saying that a crowd that has watched a cleanly played and hotly contested game between two college teams leaves the grounds having themselves absorbed something of the fine spirit of sportsmanship in which the game has been played.

The influence of good, clean sport is good not only upon the people who participate but the interested audiences that are looking on.

LARGE GATE RECEIPTS

But we are told that the game is too popular, that too many people attend the games, and that the gate receipts run into enormous figures. I have little sympathy for this criticism of today's game. What harm if the gate receipts are large? They are contributed in small amounts and I see no harm in the aggregate being large provided it is put to proper uses. If there is any temptation to put any part of it to improper uses this can quickly be remedied by the academic and athletic authorities by giving full publicity to the accounts.

As a matter of fact, generally speaking, the gate receipts of football throughout the country are being put to one of the finest possible uses. Football is supporting to a greater or lesser degree practically all of the so-called minor sports which do not attract the crowds because they are not the wonderful team games that football is. What better possible use could be made of the money than using its excess receipts in the support of basketball, swimming, soccer, baseball, hockey, tennis, cross country running, track and field athletics; so that each and every one of these games is open to every member of the college without any tax or special burden upon him?

OVER-EMPHASIS OF THE GAME

We are saying a good deal lately about the over-emphasis of the game. Apparently this expression does not mean the same to all people. As I understand it, this means that perhaps the game has gotten out of its relative importance in the general scheme of college life and college interests. That too much time is devoted to playing it, watching it and discussing it. There may and undoubtedly is in spots some justice for this criticism, but to my mind it is something that can be easily and simply remedied; and in the natural course of events will tend to rectify itself.

OVER-EMPHASIS OF HAVING A WINNING TEAM

There is some criticism that there is too much emphasis placed on winning and on winning all the games which a team plays. It may be that in spots the desirability of winning is greatly over-emphasized. The real thing is to have a team that deserves to win, and goes into each game determined to win if it is a possible thing. That's the sporting spirit, and with teams indifferent to whether they win or lose the sport would soon die out.

What we want if the sport is to be a real sport is to see teams using their utmost and maximum endeavors to win, taking their winnings modestly and their defeats without complaint. And when I say winning I mean, of course, winning by fair means.

When any team seeks to win by unfair tactics it harms the sport, and if general, would quickly destroy the game. Teams that over-emphasize the necessity of winning regardless of tactics employed and who on the field or in the recruiting of teams are guilty of unfair and unsportsmanlike tactics are a menace to the game. The remedy is extremely simple. Eliminate them from the schedules of the colleges and schools that are trying to maintain the code, and let them come back when and only when they are willing to play the game according to the code.

OVER-EMPHASIS OF INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS

I now wish to call attention to two conditions which have recently developed in connection with the game, and which if not corrected, will in my judgment seriously tend to impair the present wholesomeness of the game and reflect upon its present high standing and good name.

1. The first of these conditions is the tendency to very greatly over-emphasize, exaggerate and glorify the importance of individual players. This in my judgment is bad business, bad for the game and bad for the players. While I consider this a menace to the game which owes its virility and integrity in the last analysis to, the fact that it is a team game and not a sport of individuals, fortunately it is being done largely by friends of the game. Accordingly, if they can be made to see, as I believe they can, that they are doing a real injury to the game by over-heroizing the individual players instead of promoting its best interests, the remedy can be quickly and intelligently applied, and such menace as there may be eliminated or greatly minimized.

I hope I may not appear ungracious if, with the generous consent of my host, I give three illustrations of this tendency—all of which are, it seems to me, especially pertinent to discuss right now among the friends of football here present:—

1. All American Teams.

The first illustration is the practice of selecting mythical elevens in the form of All-American Teams. First, let me say that no man over a long period of years has been more interested in watching for the naming of All American Teams than myself, and no one has read them or discussed them with greater interest.

The All American Team is the creation of the brilliant friend and founder of American Rugby Football, our dear old friend Walter Camp. He conceived the idea of a selection and publication of All American Teams for the purpose of creating more interest in football, a game which at the time was little known outside of half a dozen colleges. It undoubtedly helped to serve its purposes. Owing to the intelligent selection by Walter Camp after seeing most all of the teams in operation, it came to be one of the traditions of the game. Walter Camp lived to see it help accomplish its purpose, and saw football reach a state of popularity which even he had never dreamed of.

Several times during the last two or three years of his life, he talked with me about the All American Teams and was several times on the point of abandoning them as the time had come when it was impossible to select a team with fairness to all the players and that its original purpose had long since been accomplished. He, as a member of the Football Rules Committee, joined in voting to discontinue the publication of his own All American Team from the official football guide lest such publication seem to be construed as a recognition by the Rules Committee that there was any such thing as an official All American Team, or that the exploitation of the names selected was in the interests of football.

Tonight we are dining with one All American Team, and if there is any coach or newspaper which has up to the moment failed to select an All American Team of his own, it has not come to my attention. If everybody will continue to make up All American Teams perhaps there is no very great danger, but to the extent that ambition to be included in somebody's All American selection supplants in a player's mind the desire to help the other players on his team win the game for his college, to that extent the influence of All American Teams is not a wholesome one.

2. Over-writing individual players in the newspapers.

And now I come to my good friends and the ardent friends of the game, the newspaper writers. Some of them, it seems to me, are unwittingly pretty bad offenders. When the beginning of the season comes around and once more they see a team or two in action the old sporting blood begins to run in their veins, and they feel the zip and the dash and the clash of the conflict; they take a pen or typewriter in hand, and there is no limit except the limits prescribed by the encyclopaedia and the rules of rhetoric.

Now, I have to admit that I like what they write so long as they talk about the game. They can compare it with the battles of Napoleon, the marches of the Crusaders, and they can put all the pomp and panoply and English into the story that it will hold, and I like it, and I suppose other people like it. But when they turn this exaggerated rhetoric loose on some innocent young lad who happened to run onto a bounding ball and run 45 yards to a touch-down and for the rest of the season keep comparing him with all the heroes of history, to the great detriment of said heroes, it is overdoing it and its influence is bad. We don't want individual stars in football. We want teams of team players. Some of these will naturally stand out as exceptional, but let's not get it into their heads that that's the game. It's bad for them and it's bad for the game. If all the football writers generally should adopt this style, the time would come when we would forget that football was primarily a team game, and it would come to be considered by players and spectators alike, as a game offering individuals an opportunity to star, and when that time comes football will begin to decline.

When a football player goes onto the field to exhibit his personal prowess instead of to help his team to win, and the crowd comes to see a celebrity or two instead of a friendly contest between two rival football teams, it will be a sad day for football.

3. This dinner.

And now for the third illustration, and that illustration is this very dinner at which we are gathered. I ask you if a man ever allowed himself to perform a seemingly more ungracious act than to accept an invitation to this dinner, to accept our host's hospitality, to join in the entertainment and good time which we have all enjoyed, and then stand up here and say that I am unable to agree with my good friends of The Sun, all of whom I personally know to be staunch friends of the game, that an occasion of this kind is in the interests of football. Perhaps I am alone among all those in this room in holding this opinion, and I know to a certainty that you lads who have been so graciously brought in here to see each other and see New York City and hear all the fine things that have been said about you probably do not agree with me. But I tell you Oberlander, Grange, Tryon, and all the others, that I know a thought that has been continually running through your minds while you have been enjoying this trip and this occasion. And the thought is this. Wouldn't it be great if the rest of the Eleven could come along and get in on this Peccade? You fellows know and no one else realizes better than you that your fine accomplishment during the last season was made possible only by the loyal and unstinted support of your team-mates. And you would be happier if you could share this good fortune with them; and I will say very frankly to you lads that while I rejoice with every other follower of the game in the fine contribution you made this year on your team to the game and to its history, that the part you played is being entirely over-emphasized and while it may have

been done with the best of motives it has done some injustice to your team-mates and injustice to players of other teams who could have probably made a record equally as good as your own if they had had the same kind of support.

It has been a fine dinner, an interesting and enjoyable evening, but I hope for the game's sake that it is the last time that any so-called All American Team is called together for an occasion of this kind.

2. Professionalism.

The second and last condition of which I wish to speak is the raiding of the college teams by the promoters of professional football teams, which has been invited and stimulated by this over-prominence given to individual college players.

First of all, let me make it very clear that I have no argument whatever with professional sport as such. I hope the time will never come when I shall cease to enjoy a good sparring match, a fast hockey game, whether amateur or professional, and a baseball game in which either the Giants or the Yankees are one of the contenders.

Second, I would like to make it clear that although a staunch admirer of the college game of football, I have no fear that it will be supplanted by or will even be called upon to divide honors with professional football.

The things that make college football a success cannot be reproduced in professional football. They cannot be bought with money.

Third, I would like to make it very clear that I have no quarrel with the promoters of professional football if they limit their recruiting to non-college men; and

Fourth, I would like to make it clear that I thoroughly recognize that it is none of my business if any college man desires to enter professional football.

What I do object to, and what I believe is a menace to college football is the way some of the promoters of professional football are trying to lure the college player into the show-game against his own best interests.

These promoters are seeking to exploit, capitalize and translate into cash for their own pockets the over-emphasis that the newspapers, the All American pickers, we old grads and ex-players, the coaches, the undergraduates themselves, and the public generally, have been placing on the individual performance of some of the outstanding players. In our enthusiasm over the game and our great joy at seeing it well played, we have made paper heroes of too many of the outstanding players.

We are a nation of hero-worshippers. First it's one hero then another. Heroes don't last long. They don't even have to be real heroes. All they need to do is to be continually exploited and whether it's a movie artist, or some society woman with a record of eight divorces, the for-the-moment heavyweight champion, or the king home-run hitter, we want to look at him or her. It isn't hero worship, it's curiosity!

The professional football promoters want to cash in on this and they realize that they must cash in quick. They offer the boys what every lad about to get out of college wants—a job—and with it they offer him big money and easy money. But it is not a real job, it is not a permanent job and it is not a good job. And it is not good money although it may be easy, and I will tell you why.

A boy goes to college to equip himself to earn a livelihood, and take his part in the affairs of the world. Professional football does not offer him the opportunity for either a livelihood or a life career, and in this respect differs very materially from professional baseball. No lad will last many years in professional football. He may

be good for a year or two and then he has to start over fresh and he is just so much behind the others.

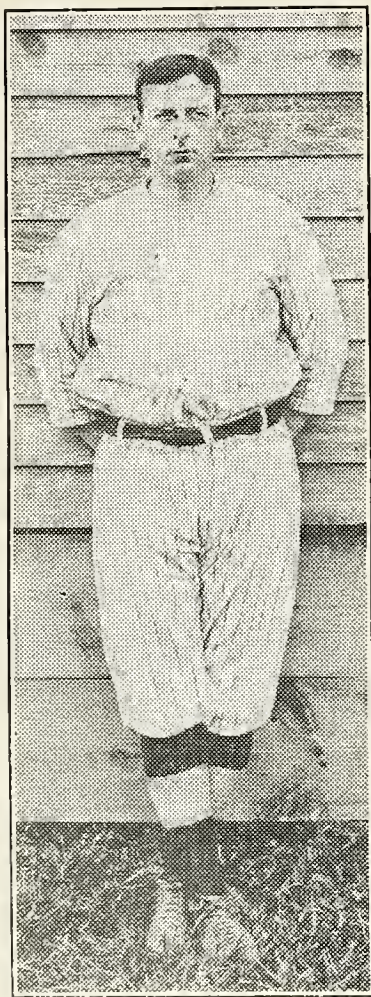
The promoter who tries to lure the college lad into professional football knows that he is not offering him a livelihood or a real opportunity, but he offers him quick money and easy money and it looks good to the lad. Quick easy money is the worst thing that can be put into a lad's hands the first few years he gets out of college. He has got to learn some time that he cannot earn his livelihood that way, and the year or two's experience with easy money in the atmosphere of professional sport, is a bad start for any lad, and in my judgment not one in forty is big enough to be unaffected by it.

It is unfair to these boys after they have spent four years to fit themselves for some life job to have some promoter influence them to throw it all away in the pursuit of false gods.

And the pity of it all is that it is largely the friends of football who have so over-heroized and made celebrities of these youngsters, that they have developed the false ideas in their minds which too often make it easy for them to accept the invitation to waste a few years in professional football.

Before I take my seat, I wish to express my very sincere apologies to my host and to their guests if I have over-stepped the bounds of propriety in taking this opportunity, where so many friends of football are gathered together, to sound these words of warning.

We have a wonderful game, the greatest team game that the world has ever produced. It is a game richly worth preserving and friends of football should leave no word unsaid, no act undone which will tend to preserve it in all its vigor, virility and wholesomeness for the boys of the coming generation.



Walter Blair, Baseball Coach

SIXTEEN GAMES

FOR BASEBALLERS

Sixteen diamond contests are listed for the Bucknell University baseball team this spring in the following schedule announced recently from the office of Professor B. W. Griffith, Graduate Manager of Athletics who recently succeeded "Moose" McCormick who is the new baseball mentor at West Point. Thirteen of the games are intercollegiate contests, two being

with Penn State and the remaining two are with teams in the N. Y.—Penna. League. Seven are home contests for the Memorial Stadium while nine are away from home. Walter Blair, former big leaguer and one time coach at the University of Pittsburgh is the new baseball mentor.

The Schedule:

March 29, Georgetown at Washington; March 30, Catholic U. at Washington; March 31, Navy at Annapolis; April 1, Marines at Quantico, Va.; April 14, Dickinson at Lewisburg; April 21, Williamsport N. Y. P. at Williamsport; April 23, Juniata at Lewisburg; April 28, York N. Y. P. at York; April 29, Mt. St. Mary's at Emmittsburg, Md.; April 30, Gettysburg at Gettysburg; May 8, Albright at Lewisburg; May 14, Gettysburg at Lewisburg; May 21, Ursinus at Lewisburg; June 4, Lebanon Valley at Lewisburg; June 5, Penn State at State College; June 8 (Alumni Day), Penn State at Lewisburg.

Many Candidates

Bucknell is rich in diamond material this year. The loss of the Goodwin twins, Meryl and Earl, who covered first and third bases respectively, and such stars as Chesney, McKenzie, Mortimer, Kritzer and Nicklaus in the outfield will be felt, but with the exception of the outer garden the team will be well fortified with veterans.

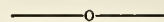
The battery will be well taken care of with "Tom" Murphy and Phil Martin, right handers and Neal Blaisdell, portsider, in the box, and "Gus" Shorts, "Mose" Quinn, Gilmore, and McCormick doing the backstopping. Blaisdell is a veteran of two seasons, and Murphy won many games for the Orange and Blue last spring. The brunt of the pitching burden will fall on these two.

Tuck, McCleary, Gaskill, and "Tony" Kostos will probably form the infield.

Kostos, last season's football captain will be the chief candidate for the first base position made vacant through the loss of Meryl Goodwin, Gaskill covered an outfield post last year but is naturally an infield performer. W. F. Wagner, '26, of Smithton, Pa., is manager of the nine.

Penn State Big Game

The big game on the schedule and a great commencement attraction is the Penn State clash for Alumni Day—June 8. It is expected that the record baseball crowd of the season will witness this fray staged especially for the alumni who return for Commencement celebration.



TRACK PROSPECTS GOOD UNDER COACH INGERTON

Bucknell track candidates for the 1926 team have not been able to start their training on the Memorial Stadium cinder path due to adverse ground conditions. In lieu of outdoor work the men are reporting daily to Coach Ingerton in Tustin gymnasium where the indoor track is used along with setting up exercises and weight practice on the mats. Trainer George Kling, long connected with Bucknell athletics, is also working the stiff muscles of the track men into condition.

With the cinder path in shape the headquarters of the track team will be moved to the stadium. Both varsity and freshman teams will be under the direction and coaching of Rhodes Ingerton. Several dual meets have been scheduled for April and May and with Captain Walter of Mt. Carmel in the dashes, Schmidt in the two mile and all the regulars of last year except Captain Wagner of Lewisburg, Wally Foster of Oakmont and Haskett of Trenton, N. J., and Krebs of Colegrove, Pa., who were lost by graduation the team will retain its former



Rhodes Ingerton, Track Coach

strength. Sid Goodwin of Graft, Colo., Trimmer of Paul's Valley, Okla., Quinn of Memphis, Tenn., Bach of Plainfield, N. J., Peifer of DuBois, Pa., Davis of Blairsville, Pa., Mare of New York City, Hitchens of Millville, N. J., McClune of Ligonier, Pa., Frable of Latrobe, Pa., Eaton of Harrisburg, Pa., and Davies of Scranton are the remaining veterans of track and field.

T. D. T. GOES NATIONAL

Theta Delta Tau, the sophomore fraternity at Bucknell had its petition to the Druids Society, a national intercollegiate underclass organization accepted. The installation took place on Saturday night, March 20.

Theta Delta Tau was founded at Bucknell in 1895. It was then the Delta chapter of the fraternity which had been founded at Union College in 1885.

The extension of the Druids includes Dartmouth and Lafayette Colleges as well as Bucknell.

EXTRA CREDITS GIVEN

Debaters and editors of the Bucknellian will be given a certain number of credit hours for the work which they do. The faculty passed the motion on recommendation of the committee on curriculum and courses.

Credits will be allowed upon the following basis: "Speaker in one debate or alternate in three or more,—one semester hour; speaker in three

debates,—two semester hours; speaker in four or more debates,—three semester hours.

News editor, one hour each semester; managing editor, two hours each semester; editor-in-chief, three hours each semester.

"That the maximum credit allowed a student during his college course may not exceed twelve hours for both activities, or ten hours in either of the two.

That this action be retroactive to September, 1925."

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Stanley McCaskey of Edgewood Park, Pa., was recently elected captain of the 1927 basketball squad of Bucknell University. The election took place this week at a meeting of the 1926 lettermen of the cage game. McCaskey is a member of the present junior class. Stearns E. Warner, '27 of Allentown, Pa., was elected Manager of the 1927 team.



"Old Gap" Cabin—Faculty Retreat

FOOTBALL MANAGER

J. Boyd Allsworth, '27, of Greensburg, Pa., was recently elected Manager of the 1926 Varsity football team.

WEDDINGS

SPOTTS—COUP

The marriage of Miss Sara Spotts, '25, and Edward Coup, both of Milton has been announced. The marriage took place last June in East Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Coup are now living in Philadelphia. Mrs. Coup is a member of the chapter of Kappa Delta at Bucknell.

GERLACH—REIGH

Miss Geneva B. Gerlach, '23, of Hazelton, and Raymond Reigh, of Weatherly, Pa., have announced their marriage, which took place on November 5, 1925, in Hazelton. At present

they are living in Hazelton, where Mrs. Reigh is teaching English in the Hazelton high school and Mr. Reigh has a position with the State Highway department. They expect to go to Florida in June. Mrs. Reigh was a Phi Mu at Bucknell.

SCHAFER—BENJAMIN

George D. Benjamin, '20, of Chester, Pa., was married to Miss Dorothy A. Schaffer, daughter of Mrs. Mary Schaffer, of Philadelphia on February 24, 1926, at seven o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. Dr. Burns officiated at the ceremony. M. D. Hooven, '20, acted as best man. Both Mr. Benjamin and Mr. Hooven are members of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin will make their home in Ridley Park.

LITTLE—EANES

Miss Eleanor Heim Little, '25, became the bride of Edward Ennis Eanes, Esq., of Emporia, Va., in the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, of Washington, D. C., on February 20.

Miss Little is a daughter of the late John Wesley Little, well-known painter, and Susan Heim Little, a sister of Professor E. M. Heim, professor of Economics at Bucknell.

Miss Little, before her marriage, had for several years been identified with the Swarthmore Chautauqua. She became so proficient in her work that this last summer she served as the superintendent of a company. Miss Little is also a member of the chapter of Delta Delta at Bucknell.

After a month in St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Eanes will make their home in Emporia, Va., of which town Mr. Eanes is the mayor.



President at "Old Gap"

ENGAGEMENT

COPE—EARL

Mrs. Lucy Cope, of Akron, Ohio, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Gladys Cope, to James M. Earl, '24, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Earl at present is connected with the Firestone Co., in the Philadelphia branch.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

MANAGING EDITOR

PHOEBE M. REINHART, '25

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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Vol. X March, 1926 No. 6

FOR YOU

THIS issue of the Alumni Monthly contains two addresses of some length which are offered as additional to the regular content of this publication. They are printed in the belief that alumni will welcome a publication which brings to them more than mere notes of their college and college acquaintances. It is hoped that more articles of this type will appear from time to time in these columns as they make of The Alumni Monthly a magazine which can profitably be read—rather than glanced at and tossed aside.

Education

The first article "Education For What?" by Professor Charles M. Bond of the Department of Religious Education at Bucknell shows a man whom Bucknell should be proud to welcome to her faculty—a man of experience, learning, and broad vision. The article is the reprinting of an address delivered last fall before the Pennsylvania General Baptist Assembly and of which Dr. Milton G. Evans, President of Crozer Theological Seminary said "It should be read from every pulpit in the state." Such praise is well merited.

Football

The second address which we print this month is that of Mr. E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, Chairman of the Football Rules Committee and is entirely different in character from the address by Professor Bond. It is nevertheless packed with well thought out conclusions on the "football situation" and gives to the reader a clearer understanding of the great criticism and defense that has been the making of the nation-wide controversy which centers around the game. It is aimed both at "football alumni" and "friends of the game." Many alumni publica-

tions have reprinted this masterful criticism and defense—for it is such—so that we do not hesitate to offer it to Bucknellians. We acknowledge here our debt of gratitude to Mr. Walter Okeson, Alumni Secretary of Lehigh University for the manuscript of Mr. Hall's address.

A LAMENT AND SOME QUESTIONS

"LET sleeping dogs lie" is an old, old axiom—yet who is not tempted to try just a little push to waken "the puppy?" We are!—and shamelessly acknowledge it! There are so many sleeping dogs whose snores and very inertia annoy us that we are going to rather rudely awaken several of them. We are advised to "Ware the consequences" but here goes—

Your Secretary

"The Alumni Secretary—God Bless Him" was the title of a paper read at a recent convention of the Alumni Secretaries of the country and probably one of the few eulogies ever tendered this individual—though he figures prominently in nearly every American College or University. The paper (read by an alumni secretary) recited the manifold tasks of the secretary; his relation with college authorities, his campus interests, his office management details, his alumni club activities, his various programs and campaigns, and his one gigantic task, of which we now write—that of interpreting alumni sentiment and opinion and attempting its crystallization into action through the alumni organization of which he is the executive secretary.

Since we are the alumni editor and business manager—not to mention treasurer, publicity director, etc.—we are going to attempt in the next several months (along with all the other affairs) to sound out alumni sentiment and opinion on various matters of University welfare and of intense interest at the present.

Alumni Strength

This short article of "statement of purpose" is to raise the question "What are the alumni thinking and talking about relative to THEIR OWN COLLEGE." This of course presumes that they are talking and thinking about Bucknell. But are they acting, are they thinking things through, are they vitally enough interested to do more than sit on the bleachers at the big game and give a little here and there in financial campaigns? The point we are driving at is merely this:

"Are the alumni fully cognizant that they are 'A New Power in University Affairs' as one writer says? To quote the gentleman who is regarded as the dean of alumni secretaries, Mr. Wilfred B. Shaw of the University of Michigan: "—it is safe to say that there is no avenue open to alumni participation in University affairs that is not followed somewhere; but it is equally true that nowhere, at present, shall we find graduate support carried to its fullest logical development. It is a force that, as yet, is only finding itself. What it will become and what it will mean to our universities in the future, only time can tell. All we can say is that the alumni have already become active partners in the affairs of the universities, and they promise to be more active in the future."

How About US?

This was written two years ago and since that time Bucknell has experienced two alumni drives which have tied back her graduates and former students as nothing else could have done in so short a space of time. Now that the financial question has been settled for some time what of the other interests that surround the campus, Lewisburg, and all Bucknell?

Questions

Away from generalities, Bucknell now faces several problems of great moment. Primary is the one suggested in the last issue of The Alumni Monthly, "Quality or Quantity Which?" asking whether we wanted material growth before we experienced internal development in the personnel of the instructional staff. In brief we asked if Bucknell needed more good professors of high calibre and a decent library (not a building) or whether she needed buildings and equipment in which to house an inadequate faculty and improperly instructed students. Other questions that we will suggest are: "Why is the Stadium Debt Not Wiped Out?" "Why Do Our Students So Cordially Hate Compulsory Chapel?" "Can We Not Have a Financially Independent Alumni Association?" "Are We Through With Drives for Money?" "Do We Want and Need an Alumni Fund or Living Endowment?" and there are many more.

"Look Inside!"

Does Bucknell know this "New Power in University Affairs"—this alumni strength? Not yet! It is high time the sons and daughters looked into their Alma Mater and knew more of her—and helped her in more ways than with dollars. To those who do "look inside once in a while" we say

look again and until you can see clearly and then form your judgments. Bucknell lives because of her five thousand graduates and former students and her friends. Can they not live along with her and make of both lives something far more useful and profitable to this world?

DEATHS

J. H. GRATER, '72

Jonas Hoff Grater, '72, died of pneumonia at his home in Norristown on February 24. He was 81 years of age.

Mr. Grater, more affectionately known as "Zeke," received his A. B. degree in 1872 from Bucknell then the University of Lewisburg. Later he got his A. M. degree. After leaving the University, he studied law in the offices of Judge F. Carroll Brewster. Having finished his apprenticeship in law, he formed a partnership with S. E. Cavin in Philadelphia. Before Mr. Grater entered Bucknell, he served as a private in the Civil War.

Since Mr. Grater's death, only six members of the class of 1872 are living. At the fiftieth reunion in 1922, out of the original twenty-one members, there were eleven remaining and the entire number came back.

Surviving Mr. Grater are one brother, John Grater, of Philadelphia, and one sister, Mrs. Foss, of Norristown. His wife, nee Emma Kaufmann, Inst., '72, died several years ago.

PERRY M. MOORE, '70

Perry M. Moore, '70, died at his home in Tuscola, Ill., on January 16, 1926.

J. W. CRAWFORD, '69

J. W. Crawford, '69, died suddenly of heart disease at his home in Fresno, Cal., on December 20, 1925.

REV. C. F. HALL, '95

Rev. C. F. Hall, '95, died at the home of his son, William F. Hall, in Muncy on February 6.

Rev. Hall was born in Chester Valley, Pa., in 1863. Although he did not finish his course at Bucknell, he was later ordained into the Baptist ministry at Honesdale, Pa.

He was active for a number of years as a pastor and when the United States entered the World War, he received the appointment as Y. M. C. A. secretary at Camp Humphreys, Va.

He was transferred to Camp Merritt, where he held the same position.

At the close of the war upon being honorably discharged from the service, he went to New York City where he was connected with the Young Men's Institute.

Rev. Hall is survived by his son with whom he was living at the time of his death, one daughter, Dr. Sarah A. Hall, an intern at the Women's Hospital, in Philadelphia and two sisters in Philadelphia.

ANNIE WILSON LODGE, I., '72

Mrs. Annie Wilson Lodge, Inst. '72, died suddenly on February 18, at her home in New York City. Her death is attributed to acute indigestion. She was in her seventy-second year.

Mrs. Lodge was born in Lewisburg on April 30, 1855. She lived there until the time of her marriage to Louis K. Lodge in 1882, when she went to Media to reside.

For some time after the death of her husband in 1889, Mrs. Lodge lived in her childhood home in the brick house on the southwest corner of Market and Fourth streets. Later she went to New York City, where she kept an apartment. She spent much of her time abroad and during the recent war she worked with the Jerry McAuley Mission in Europe.

Mrs. Lodge was a descendant of one of the first families to settle in Buffalo Valley. It was in 1767 that Governor Penn sent her great, great, grandfather, James Wilson, to survey lands largely around here. He secured 300 acres, and the family has lived in the valley ever since.

Mrs. Lodge is survived by her one son, John, of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. F. M. Simpson, a second cousin, of Lewisburg.

Funeral services were held in the Collegiate Memorial Church in New York. Her body will probably be interred in the Lewisburg cemetery in the spring.

WEDDING

FEAKINS—SMITH

Miss Hazel S. Feakins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Feakins of New York and Mt. Arlington, became the bride of Donald F. Smith, '22, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Smith, of Flanders, on February 12 at 4 o'clock at Mt. Arlington, the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Smith was a student at Maryland College, Lutherville, Md., and at Columbia University and at pres-

ent is enrolled at Teachers' College in New York. Mr. Smith is teaching in the high school at New Rochelle, N. Y.

RALPH B. DERR, JR.

Ralph Becker Derr, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Becker Derr, of Flushing, L. I., on February 21, 1926. Mr. Derr is a member of the class of '17.

Look Over Your Job

This is the time of year to add up. The promotions have been made for this year. The winter's work has told you something about yourself in relation to the business you are in.

Remove your own wishes and look at it coldly. Are you actually satisfied in your mind? Would you like more freedom of action? Would you like your income to answer more nearly to your present efforts?

Selling life insurance is a good business. It means selling future security to people who need that security, in order that they may be happy and serene in mind.

It offers immediate and future returns commensurate with ability and effort. It is not a time-clock proposition.

What we mean is that selling insurance for a company like the John Hancock Mutual offers to people of your education a mental, a philosophical and a financial satisfaction.

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A PAGE OF PERSONALS



Concerning "Bucknellians" the world over who "keep the wheels going round"

1883

Rev. Aaron W. Puller is continuing his ministerial work at Tampa, Fla.

1889

Rev. R. M. West, pastor of the Baptist Church at Lewisburg, recently addressed the young people of the Williamsport Baptist Church on the subject of "Youth."

Oliver B. Finn is now located at Silt, Colo.

1894

Mrs. Joseph R. Wood (Elizabeth Bell) has joined her husband in Reading where they will reside in the Baptist parsonage. On February 24, Mrs. Wood addressed the Women's Missionary Society of the church of which her husband is pastor.

Miss Nora Greene, Inst., of Lewistown, is touring Europe and western Asia.

1895

Mrs. J. L. Motz may be addressed at 237 McKee Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1897

Rev. Edward C. Kunkle was leader of the teacher training group at the seven-day school of missions held in January in the Salem Baptist church, New Rochelle, N. Y.

1898

Dr. George M. Davis, of Milton, has been elected president of the Lycoming County Medical Society. Dr. R. F. Trainer, '96, of Williamsport, is a trustee of the same society.

Mrs. M. L. Drum, nee Grace Slifer, was elected vice-president of the School Directors of Union County at the annual convention held in the Court House at Lewisburg.

1901

Hon. C. F. Bidelsbacher, of Williamsport, a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, has announced that he is a candidate for a re-nomination on the Republican ticket for his present office.

1903

Rev. R. H. Williams, of Johnstown, N. Y. visited his daughter at Bucknell University recently.

1906

J. Leigh Shield is now associated with the John T. Shirley Agency of

the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Bailey and children, who have been in Impur, Assam, have recently returned to this country.

1907

Howard Griffith, formerly of Monongahela, Pa., is now living at Newark, Ohio.

1911

Harry R. Waltman, of Millville, N. J., is treasurer of the Board of Trade at that place.

1912

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Crandall are living at Dushore, Pa., where Mr. Crandall is supervising principal in the high school. Mrs. Crandall was Grace Wolfe, Inst., '09.

Oliver S. DeLancy is assistant manager of the DuPont works at Louvier, Colo.

Miss Marion E. Fischler may be addressed at 42 W. Avenue, Wellsboro, Pa.

1914

Dr. Ralph M. Tyson has been elected one of the secretaries of the Alumni association of the Jefferson Medical College.

Miss Florence Reminsnyder has been appointed as a clerk in the Northumberland county court. She, with two other clerks assist Miss Mary V. Reminsnyder, prothonotary, in performing her duties.

1915

Rev. Edward O. Clark is pastor of the Chevy Chase Baptist church of Washington, D. C. He and his family reside at 217 Raymond St., Chevy Chase, Md.

1917

H. S. Hopler is Sales Engineer of the Gulf Refining Co., at Forty Fort, Pa.

Mrs. Wallace D. Faust is now living on Long Island.

At a tea given by the Lycoming Chapter of the D. A. R. at the Woman's club house in Williamsport, Pa., Mrs. Carl A. Schug sang a number of solos.

1918

Miss Katherine Lermann is planning to take summer work at Oxford.

Alvin J. Adams is with the Advertising department of the H. J. Heinz Co., at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stanley N. Harris is assistant plant engineer at the Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., at New Brighton, Pa.

1919

Karl D. Smith may be addressed General Delivery, Scranton, Pa.

1920

Mrs. M. A. J. Rosemane, nee Anna L. Sterling is living for the present in Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles M. Emerick is teaching civics and economics in Wyandotte, Mich.

R. N. Waddell is now Agency Secretary for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. Nevin Bauman is connected with the Sales department of the White Motor Co., at Baltimore, Md.

Joseph D. Dent has moved to 124 N. Maple Ave., East Orange, N. J.

1921

Hilda D. Coates is principal of the Laffin Borough high school at Laffin, Pa.

1921

Hilding A. Larson is Sales Engineer for the Truscon Steel Company, Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is residing at 6504 Jackson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1923

Kenneth A. Lowry teaches history, mathematics and chemistry in the high school at Rye, N. Y.

J. H. Steele is Central Station Salesman for The General Electric Company with offices in the Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

William R. Baker is instructor of Social Sciences and Athletic Director in the high school at High Bridge, N. J.

George H. Jones is Sales Engineer for the J. H. Fetterman General Construction and Engineering Company, Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
Signed

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

... Arts Courses	... Civil Engineering
... Preparation for Ministry	... Chemical Engineering
... Preparation for Teaching	... Science Courses
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... Preparation for Business	... Campus Views
... Preparation for Social Work	... Expenses
... Mechanical Engineering	... Application for Admission
... Electrical Engineering	... Extension Courses
... Summer Session	

To

.....

Signed

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Summer Session

JULY 6--AUGUST 13

Regular College Work

Graduate Work

Teacher Training Courses

Demonstration Schools

Courses for Principals and Superintendents

Courses for Physical and Playground Directors

Address Director, Summer Session, Bucknell University
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7 years



By co-operation between the manufacturers of electrical equipment and the electric light and power companies, the cost of electricity has been kept down in the years when most other costs have gone up. You will find the G-E monogram on the power plant equipment that makes cheap electricity possible and also on many kinds of electrical devices which give light, heat, and power to industry and the home.

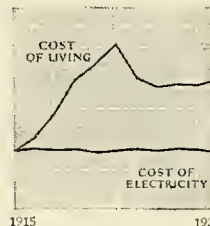
The years of a mother's strongest influence are only seven. By the time a child begins to read and write many of his dominant characteristics are formed.

It is a great thing for the future of a nation to provide mothers with more leisure during these few vital years.

Electricity can help. A family's washing which used to consume a mother's whole day can now be

done with a G-E motor at a cost of 2½ cts. an hour. A home can now be swept electrically at a cost of 1¾ cts. an hour.

Dish washing, running the sewing machine, cooking, ironing—let electricity do these routine duties in your home. Let them free you for the supreme duty and privilege of being with your children in the fleeting years when your influence counts most.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. X

April, 1926

No. 7



THE CLASS OF 1926
Seniors--Soon to be Alumni

Thoughts on Commencement

Dr. H. F. King, '65--A Narrative

Andrew Gregg Tucker--Soldier

K. W. Slifer, '26

Reunions For These

Come Home

!!!

'76 '81 '86 '91 '96 '01

'06 '11 '16 '21 '25

Get Busy Reuners

Write Your Classmates and Command
The Alumni Office

JUNE 8 IS THE DAY

ALUMNI DAY

THOUGHTS ON COMMENCEMENT

The sixty-seventh celebration--new features this year--old ones retained--happy days and reunions in June

ANOTHER year has rolled around and the approaching month of June brings happy thoughts of another Bucknell Commencement. This year is celebrated at Lewisburg the seventy-sixth annual commencement of the College and the School of Music and many plans are being evolved for its success as marking the graduation of the senior class and the reunions of those who have been graduated at previous exercises of the same sort. To all Bucknell "Commencement Time" means summer, old friends, and happy times. This year the College calendar brings these happy reunions and memories of other days earlier into the month of roses than heretofore.

With five days of activity, beginning on June the fourth, the first Friday of the month and ending with the succeeding Wednesday, the ninth, commencement visitors are promised an interesting and enjoyable program of events.

A Larger Commencement

Many factors are contributing to the celebration of this year's graduation exercise and accompanying "extra-curricular" entertainment. The Alumni Office, with an increased force, the Faculty Committees, more active than usual, and the very existence of a larger and more com-

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY—1926 COMMENCEMENT

Program for the Week

FRIDAY, JUNE FOURTH

8:00 P.M. Undergraduate Recital, School of Music Bucknell Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE FIFTH

10:00 A.M. Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music Baptist Church

SUNDAY, JUNE SIXTH

10:00 A.M. Academic Procession to Baptist Church Bucknell Hall

10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate Sermon Baptist Church

8:00 P.M. Oratorio Baptist Church

MONDAY, JUNE SEVENTH

10:00 A.M. Senior Recital, School of Music Bucknell Hall

12:00 M. Luncheon of "B" men, undergraduates and alumni Tustin Gym

12:00 M. Luncheon of General Alumnae Association (Tentative)

2:30 P.M. Open Air Undergraduate Play Loomis Field

5:00 P.M. Fraternity Open House All Chapter Houses

6:30 P.M. Twilight Band Concert Loomis Field

8:00 P.M. Fraternity Symposiums

TUESDAY, JUNE EIGHTH—ALUMNI DAY

9:00 A.M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees Carnegie Library

10:00 A.M. Meeting of the General Alumni Association and Initiation of Seniors Bucknell Hall

11:00 A.M. Meeting of the New Alumni Council Alumni Office

2:30 P.M. Alumni Dress Parade Memorial Stadium

3:00 P.M. Baseball—Penn State vs. Varsity Memorial Stadium

5:00 P.M. Reunion Class Gatherings ('66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21) Loomis Field

6:30 P.M. Twilight Band Concert Loomis Field

8:00-10:00 P.M. President's Reception President's House

9:00-12:00 P.M. Alumni Assembly Ball Tustin Gym

WEDNESDAY, JUNE NINTH—SEVENTH-SIXTH COMMENCEMENT

9:00 A.M. Academic Procession to Commencement Hall, Bucknell Hall

9:30 A.M. Commencement of the College and School of Music Commencement Hall

Address by Hon. George Wharton Pepper, United States Senator

12:00 M. Corporation Dinner Tustin Gym

plex Bucknell all tend to work toward a bigger and more successful commencement week.

Two Big Attractions

The major events of Commencement—1926 are quite diverse in their natures—one athletic, the other forensic. Baseball,—Varsity vs. Penn State at the Stadium on Tuesday, June 8, ALUMNI DAY, is the first attraction of major importance that marks 1926 as a good year to “come home.” The second attraction is the magnitude of the Commencement speaker—The Honorable George Wharton Pepper, United States Senator from Pennsylvania. The baseball game is the first Varsity athletic clash of major intercollegiate importance that has been staged for commencement in several years. The game itself will draw several thousand fans from the surrounding country besides the alumni who are resident in Lewisburg for the whole week or some part of it. The address on Wednesday, June 9, before the graduating class by Senator George Wharton Pepper, will likewise draw many other-than-Bucknell visitors to Commencement Hall on that morning. As an example of the scholar in politics Senator Pepper has no peer and as a forceful, clear thinking, prominent public personage has few equals at this time.

New Features on Program

For many years requests have been made to the faculty, to the trustees and to the various alumni organizations and councils for some gathering at commencement of old athletes. This request has been complied with this year with the scheduling of a luncheon of “B” men—both alumni and undergraduates for Monday at noon. Here is provided an opportunity for those who have known Bucknell athletics in past seasons to know the present men who make up the teams and for a general “athletic confab.” The initiation of the Seniors into the ranks of the alumni will be the second innovation of this commencement and will be sponsored by the General Alumni Association at their annual meeting at 10:00 A.M. on ALUMNI DAY—Tuesday, June the eighth. An interesting and somewhat mystery-shrouded program is being prepared for this auspicious occasion. The attendance of every senior will be urged to make the initiation and welcome a complete success.

Old Events Remain

Distinctive—as many things Bucknellian are—so the commencement program will always remain as long as the “High Spots” remain unchanged. The Twilight concerts—Monday and Tuesday evenings on Loomis Field (the best alumni reunions of the week), and The President's Reception followed by The Assembly Ball on Tuesday night and the Corporation Dinner, Wednesday noon, can never be changed. They all retain their accustomed place on the program of events. Along with these fine old features of commencement there also remains the Music School programs of Friday and Saturday and the Oratorio, Sunday night. Fraternity Symposiums could be no other time than Commencement Monday and of necessity the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday morning. Bucknell looks forward to the coming June. The fourth to the ninth will be happy days.

WILKES-BARRE ORGANIZES U. CLUB

A University Club has been organized by alumni from various colleges and universities in Wilkes-Barre. The club held its first social function on April 7, which was a dance in the Irem Temple at Wilkes-Barre.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS

LIST PROMINENT BUCKNELLIANs

That Bucknellians are popular as county superintendents of schools and in other educational lines of endeavor is indicated by the number who have been re-elected to their positions or have been newly chosen to fill such a place.

Dunlap, '03—Lycoming

Sylvester B. Dunlap '03 has been re-elected to the position, county superintendent of schools in Lycoming County. He has held this office for the past four years. The Williamsport Sun makes this comment about his work, “Paraphrasing an old adage for application to the experience of Sylvester B. Dunlap, county superintendent of schools, it may be said that one good term deserves another.”

Bickel, '05—Union

Dr. E. O. Bickel, '05, of Mifflinburg has likewise been chosen to fill another term as county superintendent of schools of Union County. Dr. Bickel is the author of several textbooks on mathematics, which are used in teaching. He has had conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Pedagogy by Susquehanna University. Before he came to Mifflinburg, Dr. Bickel was principal in schools at Danville and Bethlehem.

Weaver, '05—Williamsport

A. M. Weaver, '05, a classmate of Dr. Bickel's has had the distinction of being elected as superintendent of the schools of the city of Williamsport. Before this he was principal of the high school at that place. He succeeds Dr. Robbins who had resigned.

Millward, '06—Milton

Coming up the class list the next one on the roll is Carl L. Millward, '06, of Milton who is beginning his ninth year as superintendent of the Milton Public Schools.

Fritz, '09—Ashley

F. Herman Fritz, '09, of Ashley, Pa., was unanimously elected superintendent of schools. Prof. Fritz formerly lived at Ashley and is a graduate of the Normal School situated there.

Rogers, '17—Center

Glenn Rogers, '17, who for the past year has been teaching mathematics in the Lock Haven high school, was elected as county superintendent of schools in Center County. Prof. Rogers holds a M. A. degree from Bucknell. He has taken a post-graduate course at Columbia University and some special work at U. of P. Before he came to Lock Haven, he was principal in the Hublersburg high school.

Stover, '20—Lewisburg

H. E. Stover, '20, is the last one on the list and he has not wandered very far away from Bucknell. He is teaching in the Lewisburg high school and has been made supervising principal of the Lewisburg schools.

DR. STEWART, NEW PA. SCIENCE HEAD

Dr. N. H. Stewart, professor of zoology, at Bucknell was recently honored by being elected president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science. Other officers elected were E. A. Zeigler, Mont Alto State Forest School, vice-president, and Dr. T. L. Guyton, Department of Agriculture, secretary.

Dr. Howard F. King, '65, Active Tyrone Pastor Writes of Early Bucknell

A CQUIRING a college education almost seventy-five years ago, presents a contrast that never fails to gain the attention of those of today who seem to have everything so easy. Modern civilization of that time included very few of the comforts of the twentieth century. So it was that Howard Fetzter King, '65, must have received a peculiar thrill of delight and anticipation when his father said to him one day while he was working on the farm in Clarion County, "Howard, stop the plow and go to Lewisburg."

Preparatory Work

Dr. King was then a young man of eighteen years of age. But he did not send for an application blank of the University. Going to college meant some preparatory work in an academy and in 1859, Dr. King entered the Glade Run Academy in Armstrong County, twenty-five miles away. He reached his school by means of a private conveyance.

Dr. King says, "I stayed in the Glade Run Academy, a fine classical school, four and a half years, including public school teaching during three periods of four months each. In September, 1862, the male portion of the Academy, faculty and boys responded to Governor Curtin's call for emergency men and they were on hand when General Lee and his army retired from his Antietam defeat. I remained another year at the Academy. This worthy school suspended its operations in about 1875, going the way of many other academies.

Stagecoach and Train

In September, 1863, I went to the University at Lewisburg. The circuitous route from my home to that place was four hundred miles away. It required forth-eight hours to reach there going thirty-five miles by stagecoach and the remainder by rail. After a private examination by each member of the faculty I matriculated in the Junior class and received my A. B. degree in 1865, taking the second honor."

Early Athletics

Upon questioning Dr. King as to the activities or athletics that were engaged in at that time, he writes as follows: "When I went there in 1863, it was stated that Professor James had, at an earlier date, directed cricket games to some extent. In the fall months, many joined in the game of "shinny." The students played some baseball in 1866 and 1867 but there was no organization. When I played, I took the position at third base. In those times we had no games with other clubs. After '67, when I left, the Tustin gymnasium was erected. The only place for exercise from probably 1850 to the erection of the Tustin

gymnasium, was located in the rear of west wing. A tall oak tree was cut down, trimmed and laid on two supports. Ropes hung from it with rings attached to the end of the ropes. This affair was ten feet high and fifty feet long. Some of the old patriachs spoke of "alley ball" played against east end of Main building before the east wing was erected."

"I immediately entered the theological department of the University and graduated in 1867, two years before the Crozer Theological Seminary was established.

Began Tipton Seminary

"In September of 1867, under the auspices of the Center Baptist Association, with Miss Florence Dysart, Inst., '65, as first assistant, I organized the Tipton Seminary and became its first principal. Later Miss Lucy R. Bliss, Inst., '60, served as first assistant two years.

Tipton was a boarding school for boys and girls and served as a fine educational force in its community. Desiring to go into the ministry, the work for which I had prepared myself, I resigned the principalship April 1, 1870. The school continued to do fine work for a number of years."

Began Preaching

After Dr. King resigned his position at Tipton Seminary, he entered the ministry as pastor of the Hollidaysburg Baptist church. He has lived his entire life in the state of Pennsylvania, having had only five different charges. Including the three years at Tipton Seminary,

Dr. King has been in the public service for fifty-nine years, an amazing length of time for one man to devote to the interests of others.

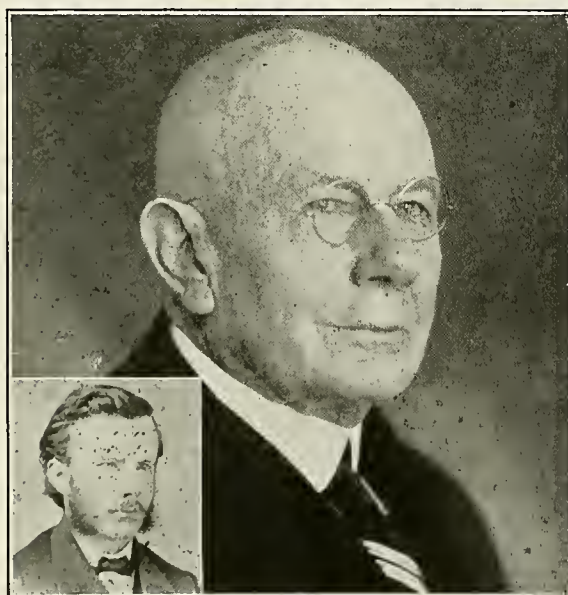
Eighty-five Years Old

That is has agreed with him is evidenced by the fact that at eighty-five he is still in good health and actively engaged in performing his duties as pastor of the Grace Baptist church at Tyrone. He is in the sixth year of his pastoral relation at Tyrone, his previous charges being five years at Point Marion, in Fayette County, nine years at Indiana, seventeen years at the Great Bethel church in Uniontown and eighteen years at Hollidaysburg, his first charge.

Dr. King was married in 1877 to Miss Lucretia Irvine, of Hollidaysburg. Mrs. King died in 1909. Dr. and Mrs. King had two sons, William Irvine, an attorney at Pittsburgh and Howard Henderson, a business man in Uniontown.

Sixtieth Reunion

Last June Dr. King was back for the sixtieth reunion of his class, of which he is one of three surviving members.



Dr. Howard F. King, '65

In 1895 Bucknell honored Rev. King by conferring upon him the honorary degree of D. D. He says, "My class of '65, and the noble men who composed the faculty of that period, Loomis, Bliss, James Tustin, Moss and Smith, men who had much to do with the making of me are all very fresh in my memory. I appreciate Bucknell's honorary D. D. which came to me in 1895 without any solicitation on my part."

While a student Dr. King was a member of the Eucpian Literary Society and a member of the chapter which later became Sigma Chi.

WILLIAMSPORT BASKETBALL LEAGUE

BANQUETS JOHN PLANT

John D. Plant, who is soon to assume the duties of Physical director of Bucknell, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, and other members of the Bucknell faculty were the guests of the Williamsport City Basketball League at a banquet given recently at the Park Hotel in that city.

The banquet was the culmination of the first year of the league's work and was presided over by Mr. J. Fred McMurray, '14, who acted as toastmaster. J. Mark Good who is president of the league and sports editor of the Williamsport Sun was presented with a beautiful cup in appreciation of his work for the organization.

John Plant, at present connected with Peddie School at Hightstown, N. J., was the chief speaker of the evening. In his address he said, "The country needs more staunch citizens of the type of Lincoln and Roosevelt. There is a more urgent call for real he-men than ever before. There is need for more organizations like the Williamsport City Basketball League. We must set our ideals high so that we will have to battle to reach them. The boy who learns to play basketball fairly will be better fitted to play the game of life successfully." On behalf of the league, Mr. Good presented Mr. Plant with a beautiful fountain pen and pencil set.

The following Bucknellians were present at the banquet, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, Professor Benjamin Griffith, Rhoades Ingerton, Walter Blair and A. G. Stoughton.

DEBATERS DOWN BOWDOIN

The Bucknell University affirmative debating team defeated the Bowdoin negative team at Bucknell Hall on March 24, when the question "Resolved that the United States should enter the League of Nations," was presented to perhaps the largest audience that ever listened to a debate in the Hall.

Messrs. Miller, Williams and Drum with Snow as alternate debated for Bucknell, while Messrs. Hewitt, Palmer and Griffin with Weil as alternate spoke for Bowdoin. Professor L. L. Rockwell was presiding officer of the evening.

MABEL RUCKMAN, '18, N. Y. DIETITIAN

Miss Mabel Ruckman, D. S., '18, has been appointed by Mrs. Katharine Appel, superintendent of the York Hospital, to be dietitian of the hospital.

Miss Ruckman has had experience in her work for formerly she held the position of chief dietitian in the Cooper hospital at Camden, N. J., and was lately employed at the Hahnemann hospital, Philadelphia, in a similar capacity.

Prof. H. T. Colestock, of the department of History at Bucknell, was one of the instructors at sessions of the Teachers' Institute in the Sayre High School, held in March.

DR. M. SHAW LOO, '64, IN MOULMEIN, BURMA, OLDEST GRADUATE

"By the old Moulmein padoga," wrote Kipling in the fascinating Indian poem, but to Bucknellians the city of Moulmein has a significance which is far greater and which has a much deeper influence for it is there in the ancient city of Burma that the oldest Bucknell alumnus resides. Dr. M. Shaw Loo, '64, has that distinction.

His Early Struggles

Shaw Loo, a native of Burma, first heard of Christianity when he was living with his grandparents who were converts of Dr. Judson, the founder of Judson College at Rangoon. After his conversion at the Royal Lakes, Shaw Loo had a great desire to see America, of which he had heard so much. He also wished to receive a foreign or English education, and in 1857 he went to Calcutta on the first lap of his journey to this side of the world. There he attended the Intally Baptist School, under the superintendence of Rev. Lewis of the English Baptist Mission. Being forced to leave India because of the mutiny of the Indian soldiers of the British army, Shaw Loo wished to continue this fascinating journey into foreign parts.

The Trip to America

Mrs. Ingalls, wife of Rev. L. Ingalls, the Missionary at that time to the Burmans, was instrumental in helping Shaw Loo to accomplish his goal. The fine mail steamships that go to India were not in use then, so Shaw Loo worked his way from India to England as a cabin boy on a sailing vessel. From England to New York was the third lap on his journey for an education and a fourth from New York to Lewisburg completed this extensive trip.

Ten Years Away From Home

Shaw Loo spent ten years away from his native country for it was not until March of 1868 that he again saw Moulmein. During this time he attended the University at Lewisburg, now Bucknell, from 1858 to 1864. He obtained the degree of A. B. in 1864 and was given the Honorary Degree of Master of Arts in 1867. In the same year he received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Charity Medical College in Cleveland, Ohio.

Active Medical Missionary

Ever since 1868, Shaw Loo has been active in his work as a medical missionary. Now he has grown aged and feeble, but he has not forgotten the college where he received his "foreign" education. His one wish is that some day he might return to his Alma Mater. It is hardly likely that he ever will for he is now eighty-seven years old and although his body has grown weak, his mental faculties remain alert.

Dr. H. F. King, Second in Line

In another part of this issue there appears a story of the life of Dr. Howard King, the second oldest alumnus of Bucknell. It strikes a significant note that our two oldest alumni live so far apart. The one has lived all his life in the state of Pennsylvania, while the other's life has been one which has connected two worlds and two races, but who shall say which has led the fuller? They are both sons of Bucknell and Bucknell is proud of each of them. Their lives read like tales, one of the struggles of early pioneers, the other of a race which is seeing a rebirth, of a civilization that is ancient and strong in tradition of the achievements of its peoples. These two oldest Bucknellians are examples of the men that the University is glad to claim, for its own.

CHESTER R. LEABER, '19, INTERVIEWED ON CHINA AND THE CHINESE

Many Bucknell alumni, especially those of the class of 1919, will be interested in the experiences and work of Chester R. Leaber, '19, who returned recently on a nine months' leave of absence to his home in Williamsport, Pa., after having spent seven years abroad. Mr. Leaber, who is in the employ of the International Banking Corporation with principal offices in New York City, spent one year in London, one year in Panama, and five years in China since his graduation from Bucknell. His foreign office is at Shanghai, China.

Mr. Leaber relates some interesting stories about Chinese people, their superstitions, customs of living, and devotion to ancestors. According to him Chinese are mainly Confucianists, Buddhists, or Mohammedans. They build their temples in glades noted for their beauty and surrounded by trees and streams. The temples are usually dome-shaped, although frequently varying in architectural construction.

Chinese Religion

Inside the temples on missions of worship the Chinese spit on the floors, smoke cigars, and never think of removing their hats. They show no respect for their gods, nor do they credit them with having ordinary intelligence.

Jinrikshaw "coolies," on occasions when they feel that they are being followed by a bad god, will cavort unsteadily, endangering the lives of their passengers. A "coolie" will sometimes dart directly in front of a street car, believing that he can escape in safety to the other side of the street, whereas the bad god will be killed by the car.

Another way of shaking off the evil spirits in China is to throw a handful of money into the air. When it comes down the pursuing god supposedly will kneel to pick of the money, and the one being pursued may then escape.

At funerals Chinese will beat drums and pans furiously. This is done in case a bad god is hovering over the body of the dead man. The noise is intended to frighten away such a god.

Near Peking, relates Mr. Leaber, is an ancient altar of heaven. Formerly Chinese climbed to the top of this huge marble structure to offer up devotions to their gods. The altar is constructed in about eight tiers.

The Money Problem

Chinese currency is an ever-present problem to the foreigner in China. The standard of exchange is the silver tael, but in many centers the weight and fineness of the medium will vary considerably at a given period. Then, too, the market rate of silver, as determined principally by the London market, causes a constant fluctuation in the value of the standards.

The pieces of money are shaped like a bath tub, says Mr. Leaber, although the Chinese give the money a name which means "shaped like a woman's shoe." Leaber says he never saw a woman's shoe that looked anything like a piece of Chinese money.

Shanghai Modern

Mr. Leaber pictures Shanghai as a modern city. He says that were it not for the Chinese people on the streets of Shanghai, one might be made to believe that it were a city of western civilization unless he knew otherwise. Many buildings are from eight to ten stories high. They are built, architecturally, similar to those in many of our own cities.

In referring to the banking business as conducted by

Americans in China, Mr. Leaber says that it is entirely different from domestic banking in the United States. Virtually every American is connected with exchange work and foreign work and foreign commerce. Each has his own department, the detail work being done by the Chinese clerks. He states that his own work is very interesting both because of the contact with the foreign people and the actual work itself.

Mr. Leaber is a graduate of the Williamsport High School, class of 1915. He was graduated from Bucknell University in 1919, and subsequently went to New York City where he became connected with the banking corporation he now represents in Shanghai. He was president of his class during his senior year at high school, prominent in Cap and Dagger while at Bucknell, and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. Leaber at the present time is in New York where he must spend a month with the main office of the corporation. Following his leave of absence at home he will return to Shanghai.

GLEE CLUB EASTER TRIP

The men's Glee club of Bucknell, made a six-day tour through New Jersey and south-eastern Pennsylvania. They sang in Norristown, Camden, Germantown, Penn's Grove, Haddonfield and Reading.

Makes Victor Record

A unique feature of their stay in Camden was a visit to the plant of the Victor Talking Machine Company. While there they made a record of the song "On the Sea" by Dudley Buck. The record will be released for circulation in the vicinity of Lewisburg under the management of the club.

Many alumni were present at the various concerts on this tour which made it one of the best in years.

ZIEGLER PRIZES IN WILL

Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, '80, who died recently, left a portion of his estate to Bucknell. It is a \$2,000 Trust fund, to be used in annual payment of the Ziegler prizes.

They are to be awarded to the senior student excelling in pre-medical work, the Junior class students excelling in conversational French and English composition and literature, and the Freshman class students excelling in spelling and penmanship.

DERBY, '20, IN EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Errol H. Derby, '20, city editor of the Greensburg, Pa., Daily Tribune, in an article published in a recent issue of the Editor and Publisher suggests that because of the increasing size of newspapers and their variety of contents, an index will be needed. He mentions the growing tendency among papers to use tables of contents and also shows an easy way to prepare such indexes.

DRAMATIC FRATERNITY AWAKENS

Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, was revived at Bucknell University on March 11, after several years during which time no new members were initiated.

Ten members were taken into the organization bringing the active campus membership up to fourteen with three representatives from the faculty, Professor James P. Whyte, Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel and Instructor Robert E. Harris.

SENATOR PEPPER CHOSEN

BUCKNELL COMMENCEMENT ORATOR

The Honorable George Wharton Pepper, United States Senator from Pennsylvania has been selected by the Trustees and Faculty of the University to deliver the commencement address to the graduating class this year on June 9 at Bucknell's seventy-sixth annual commencement exercises. The Senator from Pennsylvania has been chosen because of his deep interest in Bucknell and for his national prominence at this time. In a recent interview with President Hunt relative to the commencement program he spoke of Senator Pepper as "Distinctively a representative



of the scholar in politics" and in commenting on the present political situation in the senatorial fight in the Keystone state the President further praised the Senator by stating that "it is inconceivable that the State of Pennsylvania should fail to send him back to the Senate this fall and substitute for him a man of lesser stature."

Receives Degree

Senator Pepper will receive from Bucknell University at the Commencement Exercises at which he is the chief speaker an honorary doctorate. His appearance on the Commencement platform will in all probability attract many guests to Bucknell's campus on Commencement Day, June 9.

OTHER COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Oliver J. Decker, '99, of Williamsport, Pa., member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, will make the Commencement address at Susquehanna University this coming June.

Hon. Albert W. Johnson, also a member of the Board of Trustees, and Judge of the U. S. District Court for the Middle district of Pennsylvania, makes the Commencement address at Albright College at Myerstown, Pa. At that time the degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon Judge Johnson.

REV. PEASE, '06, to N. Y.

Rev. Homer D. Pease, '06, who was connected with the Bucknell Endowment drive, has entered upon similar work in New York City. The campaign which he is now entering is one to raise money in behalf of an American-Japanese religious movement. Japanese, both students and others in this country are cared for.

McDERMOTT, '21, ELECTED PRESIDENT

TRI-STATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

In its issue of April 15, the Duquesne Duke, a student publication of Duquesne University at Pittsburgh, Pa., carries a story which concerns the election of F. P. McDermott, '21, as president of the Tri-State Conference.

McDermott is Director of Athletics at Duquesne and likewise coaches the football, baseball and track teams. Quoting from the Duquesne Duke, "McDermott is president of the Intramural League and it is due in no small way to his efforts that the League has attained such a high place in the Duke schedule of student activities."

"Mac" at Bucknell

"McDermott matriculated at Bucknell in the fall of 1913 and one of the first things he did was to make the varsity football team, a position which he held for four years. He played at end or quarterback and was regarded as one of the outstanding ends of the East. In the spring he cavorted in the outfield for the baseball team and his work was so good that he was twice signed by the Pirates but on both occasions he failed to report at the spring training camps, so we cannot record his deeds of valor on the Pirate diamond."

The Duquesne Duke calls him the Penrose of the Bucknell student body. "Never aspiring to an office himself, he nevertheless had but to name a candidate and that candidate was as good as elected. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma, national Greek letter fraternity. He was also elected to Theta Delta Tau, (now the Druid fraternity) sophomore honorary and Phi Delta Sigma, junior honorary fraternities."

War Record

His studies were interrupted when he left school at the beginning of the war and enlisted in the army. He served 28 months in the army ambulance service with the French army and when discharged was top sergeant of Section 524. He was voted the Distinguished Service Cross for personal bravery and was twice cited for personal valor, one citation being signed by President Woodrow Wilson and the other by General Pershing, head of the A. E. F."

Former Nanticoke Coach

After McDermott returned from the war he was unable to come back to Bucknell immediately because of a wound which he aggravated by playing football. However in 1921 he completed his academic work and received his degree of Bachelor of Science. After graduation he was employed as athletic director of all sports at Nanticoke high school. That he was well fitted for such a position is shown by the fact that in 1923 the Nanticoke high school won the Pennsylvania state basketball championship. Upon leaving Nanticoke he came to Duquesne University where he was on the Duke prep faculty as teacher of algebra. Since January 1, 1925 he has been athletic director at Duquesne. Mr. McDermott is also a law student at Duquesne.

Samuel J. Black, '06, has become associated as resident manager, with the Greenbaum Sons Investment Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev. Thomas W. Jones, '24, has entered upon mission work in Quiché, Guatemala, a town 6,000 feet above the sea. He graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary in 1920 and returned there, after graduation from Bucknell, to obtain his B. D. degree.

From April 4 to 11, the Baptists of Ipswich, South Dakota, dedicated their new church. Rev. A. P. Waltz, '06, is pastor of the church and it is due in large measure, to his untiring efforts that the building has been completed and dedicated free from debt.

ANDREW GREGG TUCKER, SOLDIER

By Kenneth W. Slifer, '26

One of the most colorful tales in Bucknell's colorful history is recalled to the present college generation by the recent announcement that the Andrew Gregg Tucker Post, G. A. R., has presented to the Kratzer-Dull Post, American Legion, its portrait of Andrew Gregg Tucker, '62, for whom it was named.

Although he lived only twenty years, Andrew Gregg Tucker was one of the most heroic figures that ever passed through the massive portals of Old Main. In his case, as in that of many others, recognition came after death, and we today are just beginning to accord him the homage that is rightfully his.

Born and bred in Lewisburg, Tucker entered the University at the age of fifteen and was graduated at nineteen with the class of 1862. The thunder of cannon in civil strife echoed almost to that commencement platform, and the young bachelor of arts flung aside his diploma and shouldered a musket in defense of the Union. His first enlistment was with Company E of the 142nd Pennsylvania, with which he served until the following summer.

In June and July, 1863, Lee's second invasion of the North brought a desperate call for men to repel him, and Lewisburg managed to muster three more companies into the 28th Pennsylvania. Company A was composed entirely of students, not one remaining in the college halls, where spiders spun unmolested.

Young Tucker, for he was still only twenty, had already won for himself a lieutenantcy for bravery in action, and right gallantly did he prove the justice of the award, in that inferno, the battle of Gettysburg. His captain having been killed, he was leading his company to the charge when he himself fell, wounded three times. Together with Major Thomas Chamberlain and Captain Charles R. Evans, also of Lewisburg, he was removed to the Gettysburg Theological Seminary building, temporarily used as a hospital, where for four days, the three lay in the hands of the enemy. Major Chamberlain, though himself badly hurt, was able to crawl up to the Seminary cupola and from there report the progress of the battle. On a fair, warm Sunday morning, July fifth, the rebel retreat began, and Chamberlain hurried down the stairs to shout the glad news into the ear of the dying officer. But it was too late. The boy-soldier had fought his last fight.

His two wounded comrades somehow contrived to dig a shallow grave outside the hospital walls. Then, wrapping him in his blanket, they buried him, and marked the grave with an improvised headboard, indicating name and regiment, by which his mother and pastor were able to locate the spot a few days later.

The body was brought to Montandon on a rough baggage car, and followed to the grave in Lewisburg cemetery only by a few loved ones, for there were none at hand to give a military funeral. It was, perhaps, the town's first soldier burial as Andrew Gregg Tucker was laid at rest on the green slope near the old hill on which his Alma Mater stood.

Tucker's signal heroism is perhaps his rightful heritage, for he came of a distinguished family that was inextricably bound up with the early days of Bucknell. His father, the Reverend Charles Tucker, who died in 1850, was one of the charter curators of the University; and his sister, Mrs. Justin R. Loomis, who presented the portrait in question to the G. A. R., was the wife of one of Bucknell's early presidents. He is a grandson of U. S. Senator Andrew Gregg, as was his cousin, Andrew Gregg

Curtin, war governor of Pennsylvania. His name is one of those listed on the stone tablet erected in Commencement Hall in memory of the Bucknell alumni who gave their lives in the Civil War.

An exact duplicate of the recently transferred portrait, also the gift of Mrs. Loomis, hangs in Miss Eliza Martin's office in the Library, on the south wall toward the Engineering Building. There, if you like, you may gaze upon the crayoned likeness of the central figure in this bit of history—a dapper young man in uniform, adorned with a moustache and goatee that undeniably add years and dignity to his faintly smiling face.

—The Bucknellian.

LAMBDA CHI WINS SECOND

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL CUP

Lambda Chi Alpha, for the second consecutive year, succeeded in nosing out the interfraternity basketball championship. Matched against them was Sigma Chi and it required three closely contested games to decide the winner. The first game was taken by Lambda Chi Alpha with a score of 20 to 9. During the second game Sigma Chi recovered its shooting ability and won 16 to 12. This necessitated a third game which was by far the most exciting for at the end of the game an extra five minutes was required to break the tie, the game going to Lambda Chi Alpha with a 29-27 score.

SPEAKER AND REPORTER

At a recent meeting of the Harrisburg Natural Society two Bucknellians took part in the proceedings. One of them had to make a speech and the other had to "cover" it. The one who enlightened his hearers as to the way in which plants live and grow was Dr. E. M. Gress, '07, who is state botanist for Pennsylvania. The newspaperman who "covered" the story for his paper was Charles F. Lindig, '24, a member of the editorial force of the Harrisburg Patriot.

LEWISBURG COMMUNITY FUND

The following Bucknellians have pledged themselves to assist in a drive for the community chest fund of Lewisburg. Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the University, is chairman of the executive council of the Lewisburg Welfare Federation, which is promoting the drive. Professor C. A. Lindemann, Professor L. E. Thiess, Mrs. M. L. Drum, Mrs. Harry Bourne, Mrs. Frank Simpson, the Hon. James F. McClure, Miller A. Johnson, Esq., and Eugene E. Kerstetter are also interested in the drive. The money will be used for a number of community and civic activities.

DEAN CLARK CALLED HOME

Dean Amelia Clark, of Women's College, was called to her home very suddenly on April 9, when she received news of the death of her father, W. G. Clark, of Troy, N. Y.

Miss Clark taught French last year at Bucknell. During the summer session of 1925 she was Dean of Women's College and at the opening of the fall term assumed the position she now holds.

Miss Anne Galbraith, '07, of the Williamsport high school faculty, has given a series of talks to the girls of the Williamsport high school on the subject of "Journalism."

CELEBRATE "INAUGURAL BALL"

"The Inaugural Ball of 1926," more familiarly spoken of as the annual dinner of Western Pennsylvania Alumni, and sponsored by The Bucknell University Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania was celebrated Friday evening, April 16th at The Morrowfield Apartment Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. The dinner, entertainment, and the dance marked the occasion as a typical Bucknell affair. It was fairly well attended and what was lost in numbers was made up by the spirit of reminiscence and good times enjoyed by those present.

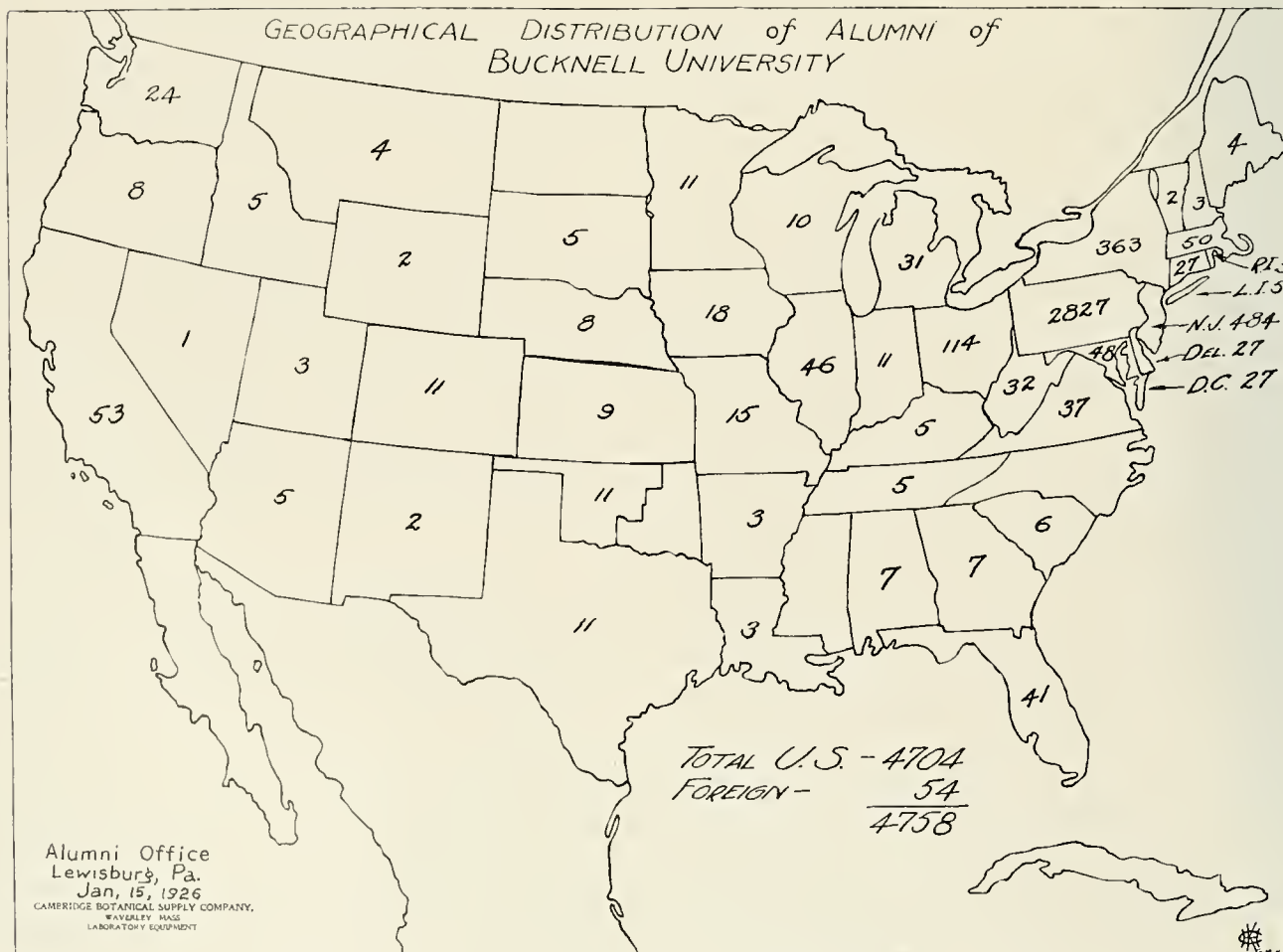
Newly Elected Officers

The officers of the year for the "Smoky City" organization were installed in fitting ritual by the dinner dance which they planned and executed. The officers of the association, all "youngsters" as they termed themselves, have given their district to understand that by their election they will prove the value of "new blood" injected into an old association. Harold G. Florin, '22, President of the Western Pennsylvania Association was ably assisted in the work of organization, publicity, and arrangement by his fellow officers and the General Chairman, George H. Jones, '23. The other officers for the current year in the Pittsburgh district club are, S. L. Seeman, '17, Vice-President; E. L. Worthington, '22, Secretary; R. J. Haberstroh, '22, Treasurer; and Miss Emily A. Lane, '10, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer. The Executive Committee of the Western Pennsylvania Association consists of Mr. Earl A. Morton, '05, Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, '06, and Mr. Arda C. Bowser, '23.

The dinner, served in the banquet room of The Morrowfield, Pittsburgh's newest Apartment Hotel, was an excellent meal and opened the evening enjoyably. President Florin, following the dinner, introduced Attorney Paul J. Abraham, '10, of Greensburg as the toastmaster. Mr. Abraham then introduced Dr. Nelson F. Davis, '95, of the Biology Department, who with his lantern slides of old Bucknell and the new campus gave a touch of "Then and Now" to the evening. Dr. Davis' lecture accompanying his slides of old times was most entertaining and well received. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, was both entertaining and instructive in his talk on "The Foolishness of Wisdom." He pointed out how seemingly foolish education and the finer sensibilities are when contrasted with the mercenary aims of the business world that look to personal financial gain alone. "Possibilities for Bucknell" was the title of the short talk given by President Emory W. Hunt who was enthusiastically received.

Entertainment and Radio

The evening's entertainment consisted of dance music by The Floridans, the Charleston—done in miniature by six-year-old David "Sparky" Schrim—juvenile entertainer—and the broadcasting of solos and dance music from eleven until one by station KDKA. The singing of "Ray! Bucknell!" by those who danced the last dance ended the annual Pittsburgh "party."



Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

MANAGING EDITOR

PHOEBE M. REINHART, '25

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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Vol. X

April, 1926

No. 7

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

April 8, 1926.

To Every Bucknell Rooter:

The Big State Game—Tuesday, June 8—Alumni Day! Commencement Time! That's the big day. Only 62 days away. And now is the time to prepare for it. Can't you hear those stadium stands roll out the yell?

BUCKNELL - L - L
Bucknell! Bucknell!

Two questions—the one in your mind: "Will the team come across again?" The one in my mind: "How will our SUBSCRIBERS come across?"

You have subscribed to the Stadium Fund! Good Work!

You are still hesitating about paying your subscription? Hesitate no longer. Fill in your check and mail it at once. Do it now. Help us meet an emergency and report VICTORY at Commencement.

Are you with the team? Sure you are. A thousand per cent. No matter how far away you may be, your big thought right now is "Bucknell and Victory!" Four straight years of Victory—Aren't you proud of it? But do you ever think of Bucknell University (not merely her athletic teams) facing defeat in her battle to hold her place, her hard-won, envied place, among American colleges?

Defeat is just what she has been facing. Make no mistake. Defeat because her Stadium Enterprise has been only half finished.

But we are all in the fight now with a determination to finish the job. It is a tough fight and every Bucknellian is needed if we are to win. No use waiting until the last batter is out and then bemoan our fate. Get busy! Get in the game!! Hit the ball for Bucknell!!!

God Almighty hates a quitter. Bucknell can't quit; she's got to win. In fact—pass along the good word—Bucknell is winning. But, get this! An extra run now is worth a dozen runs in the twilight after the game is over. Won't you help us to Victory now?

Out there, in the heat of the afternoon sun, those Orange and Blue clad men are fighting with one thought, one hope, one determination—Victory for Bucknell!

Here in the quiet little office, with no cheering hosts to give encouragement, the affairs of the Stadium Commission are carried on—Banks are kept satisfied on ac-

count of loans by the endorsement of NINE MEN who placed their credit at the disposal of Bucknell in order that the Stadium might be built.

Will those nine men who pledged their credit have your aid or do they fight alone? Will the \$135,000.00 of unpaid subscriptions be closed and VICTORY assured?

Every payment helps.

I'm through, Bucknellians.

Command me,

E. M. Heim.

A NEW GOVERNMENT

An Editorial

WITH the growth of The General Alumni Association during the past two years there has come to light many problems never faced before. Consulting the papers of incorporation and the By-Laws of the corporation were of no avail. Likewise it was fruitless to approach local clubs for representation on councils or committees and there remained only one recourse—the Board of Trustees of the University. It was probably a mutual feeling on the part of the Trustees and the officers of the Association for a Trustee Committee was appointed at the same time the officers of the Association were casting about for some means of salvation. The result has been a complete investigation of the workings of the Alumni Office, the problems of the Alumni Secretary, and the more complex situations that face the General Alumni Association, Inc. This investigation clearly disclosed the need for a new working instrument by which the Association could function more properly and effectively. This instrument is the re-drafted and modernized By-Laws of the Corporation, completely renovated and standardized both to national practice—in other institutions—and to the peculiar problems of this Association. This instrument, still in process of being completely drawn will be presented to the General Alumni Association at the annual meeting at Commencement time—June 8, 1926, for ratification.

Outstanding Changes

Some of the outstanding changes that have been made in the By-Laws which govern the corporation are the vesting of powers in the Alumni Council, a representative group, rather than in the unwieldy annual meeting of the General Association. The need for this shifting of powers has been apparent for several years in the poorly attended and uninteresting meetings of the General Alumni Association. The Alumni Council will be composed of one representative from each class graduated, elected by the class, and one representative from each local alumni association. It will thus be entirely representative of both classes and geographical districts.

Under this Council there will operate as the directing and active unit an Executive Committee who will carry out the wishes of the Alumni Council and be responsible for the policies of the Association. This Executive Committee will in effect be the Board of Directors of the Corporation.

More Specific

Along with regulating committee representation and insuring more positive and active committees and working groups within the Association the new instrument will specify in detail the functions and duties of various officers heretofore left very much a free hand. It likewise makes provision for more adequate financial arrangements within the Alumni Office and for the regulation of the financial affairs of the Corporation.

Looking to the Future

With an Alumni Fund—Living Endowment as the ultimate financial recourse of the American University provision has been made in the new By-Laws for the inauguration of such a fund when deemed expedient by the University. The inauguration of such a fund will permanently endow both the Association and furnish a working capital for University enterprises. It is embodied in the new draft of the By-Laws with a view to the future of both the Alumni Association and the University.

Alumni Trustees

Alumni Trustee election, very imminent, is also completely covered in the instrument to allow for no mistakes when the General Alumni Association comes into its inalienable right of being represented on the Board of Trustees of the University.

Personal Labors

It is the belief of the Trustee Committee and the various officers of the General Alumni Association that when the By-Laws are completely drawn and ready for presentation to the June 8 meeting they will be immediately accepted and will fill a much needed want in the operations and policy of the Association. Time, money, and effort have been given by representative alumni in the complete working—over which has been given the governing documents of the Association. It is such personal sacrifices which make an alumni association possible and when the labors of these men are witnessed it will be evident that Bucknell through her General Alumni Association organization of her strength of sons and daughters—will be meeting the demands of the times and striding forward to greater things.

THE SENIORS—AN EDITORIAL

THE front cover of this issue of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly is dedicated to the senior class—1926—who are soon to become alumni. Elsewhere in this issue mention is made of the initiation which has been arranged for them into the ranks of the alumni and this issue is to interest them in the Association.

June 9 is the fatal day! Then ends a four-year career of undergraduate days. Then begins the life-long battle. Returned alumni besides conducting the initiation of the seniors into the General Alumni Association will welcome the "youngsters" into the fold and from this June on there will ever be that feeling of attachment and fond memory for Bucknell and all Bucknellians.

Everywhere—in all walks of life—Bucknellian meets Bucknellian and their fellowship and association—no matter how widely different age or class—is always a mutual treasure. Because of these things the General Alumni Association exists as an organization of those people who have a common love—Bucknell! Welcome Seniors! May you be good Alumni!

LESTER K. ADE, '21, ADDRESSES

N. E. A. AT WASHINGTON

At the 1926 convention of the National Education Association, held at Washington, D. C., in February, Lester K. Ade, '21, gave a report concerning the City Teachers Training School section. The report was divided into six different topics, including (a) the curricula offered; (b) Diplomas and degrees granted; (c) kinds of certification authorized; (d) requirements for appointment to teaching staff; (e) salary schedules; (f) the teaching load. Mr. Ade is Fellow in Normal School Education at New York University.



G. T. STREET, JR., '10, WORKS TRAFFIC SCHEME

"No-Stop Traffic—An Attainable Idea?" is the title of a major article in the April issue of the American City Magazine by George T. Street, Jr., '10, in which the author discusses the ever-present American problem of traffic control. Diagrams and sketches are used throughout the article to illustrate the author's proposed plan for "No-Stop Traffic."

CORRECTION

In a recent issue of the Alumni Monthly, Lawrence Manley, '07, of New York City was credited with the election to the presidency of the New York Alumni Club. Mr. Walter F. Lotte, '14, was the alumnus elected to this position and we regret the error.

DEATHS

DR. JOHN H. GROFF, '79

Dr. John Howard Groff, '79, died suddenly at his home in Indianapolis, Ind., on March 7. Death was due to heart trouble.

Dr. Groff was born in Chester County on May 1, 1854 and spent his boyhood on his father's farm. In 1879 he received his A. B. degree from Bucknell. Following this he took a course at the Theological Seminary at Rochester, N. Y. For a period of ten years until 1892 he was a minister of the gospel.

In that year Dr. Groff decided to take up the practice of medicine and studied at the Medical College of Indiana, from which he graduated in 1892. For thirty years Dr. Groff practiced medicine in Indianapolis.

The deceased was a brother of the late George B. Groff, professor of science in Bucknell for a number of years. Dr. Groff is survived by his widow, four daughters, one son, two brothers and two sisters.

REV. JAMES RAINEY, '71

Rev. James Rainey, '71, died at his home in Tunkhannock, Pa., on December 2, 1925.

ASENATH J. SHAABER, INST., '65

Asenath J. Shaaber, Inst., '65, died at the home for Widows and Aged Women in Reading, Pa., on Friday, March 19. She was aged 91 years. Miss Shaaber was a daughter of Adam Johnson, a trustee of the University at Lewisburg from 1849 until 1882, and she was also connected with charitable work in the city of Reading.

ENGAGEMENT

HUNTER—OPP

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hunter, of Spring City, have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Rebecca Hunter, '25, to Philip E. Opp, '22. Miss Hunter is a member of the chapter of Phi Mu at Bucknell. At present she is teaching in the high school at Oxford. Mr. Opp, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a chemist in the duPont plant at Chester.

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

1891

Lea S. Furman is following the duties of a civil engineer in Denver, Colo.

1898

Rev. George M. Davis has been made supervising principal in the schools of Union City. This is his first year in public school work.

1905

Mrs. R. J. Moisson may be addressed at 1333 Marriam Ave., New York City.

1906

J. T. Theodore Park, is professor of physics at Susquehanna University.

1907

C. A. Mernhart spent the month of March in Detroit, Mich., on special work for the government.

Charles D. Baer is salesman for The Summit Chevrolet Co., of Akron, Ohio.

1909

Dr. David Moore is practicing in Providence, Rhode Island.

1910

Dr. Raymond F. Hain may be addressed at the Stimson building in Seattle, Wash.

1912

Coleman J. Harris is teaching Botany and Biology at the State Forest School in Mont Alto, Pa.

1916

M. L. Park is district manager of the American University of Commerce of Chicago for the central and north-eastern Pennsylvania division. His permanent address is Montandon, Pa.

1917

Edwin E. Aubrey has become associate professor and head of the department of Biblical Literature at Vassar College.

St. Clair Murray is with the Sayre Electric Company at Sayre, Pa.

1918

A. P. Barringer, who is living at Pittsburgh, is a salesman for the National Cash Register Company.

Rev. David N. Boswell has taken charge of the pastorate of the First Baptist church at Rome, N. Y.

1919

Mrs. Eugene I. Gilbert may be addressed at the Cheston Apts., 3800 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Miss Elizabeth M. Paterson is teaching Latin and Spanish in the high school at Haddonfield, N. J.

1920

Corbett G. Miller is an electrician with the East Penn Electric Company, at Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

Miss Margaret S. Siple teaches French in the high school at Rahway, N. J.

1921

Miss Charlotte W. Siple is teaching science and mathematics in the Havre de Grace high school in Havre de Grace, Md.

Russel F. Keller is a civil engineer at Southampton, L. I.

1922

Mrs. Cecil L. Parks may be addressed at Box 849, McDonald, Pa.

Miss Lillian F. Derr is in educational work and teaches the fifth grade in Garwood, N. J.

1923

Almet M. Case is head of Auto Mechanics in the high school in Highland Park, in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Bertha De Haven is living at Duncannon, Pa.

WHAT IS THERE TO THESE "SUCCESS STORIES"

PROBABLY you have sometimes wondered, "Where do all the 'success stories' come from? Can they really be true? Is there any one thing that can actually make men successful?"

Our answer will perhaps surprise you. For we say without hesitation that most of the men whose success stories we have published would have been successful *without* the help of the Institute.

We don't take credit for the fine records made by our graduates any more than Yale or Princeton or Harvard take credit for the success of theirs. We provide no trick formulas to make men prosperous overnight. We simply give them the facts they need to know about business. If they are big enough to use these facts, they succeed. If they aren't—well, they would have failed anyway.

What the Institute does—and the *only* thing the Institute claims to do—is this: it brings success *sooner*.

• • • • •

The reason why independence comes so late for most men is that there is so much to learn.

Only a man who knows all the different departments of business is qualified to reach the higher positions, or to enter business for himself. And learning all departments from practical experience in each is a matter of many years.

Is there no way to shorten this process? Must every man's life have so many wasted years? The men whose success stories you have read determined to eliminate those wasted years from their lives; they found a way in the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

For years we have specialized in the single task of training men for the higher executive positions of business. Into the Institute's Course have been built the experience and the methods which have made many of today's business leaders successful. Its subscribers learn in months what ordinarily takes years.

That the Course is authoritative and practical is proved by the calibre of the men who constitute the Institute's Advisory Council. They are:

General T. Coleman duPont, the well known business executive; Percy H. Johnston, President of the Chemical National Bank of New York; Dexter S. Kimball, Dean of the College of Engineering, Cornell University; John Hays Hammond, the eminent engineer; Frederick H. Hurdman, Certified Public Accountant; and Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks, the statistician and economist.

A booklet has been especially prepared that gives all the facts about the Institute. More than 100,000 college men have read it. If you would care to have a copy, write us.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON
INSTITUTE

13 Astor Place

New York City

1924

Harold Jones is with the Pennsylvania department of Highways and may be addressed at the Hotel Poland in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Robert W. Machamer, of East Orange, N. J., is radio engineer with the Westinghouse Lamp Company at that place.

Ellery H. Harvey, who has secured his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin, is working as a chemist for Swift & Company.

A Different Kind of Job

Not a desk and time-clock job, at either end of a push button; not the selling of an article, be it an automobile, or any other thing which creates in the buyer more needs, more wear and tear on mind and nerves.

But the selling of absolute future security, creating a calm mind, a serenity of outlook in the buyer.

Not waiting for your predecessors to die; not depending on the lucky chance.

But receiving immediately the amount of money and reward commensurate with what ability you show.

This job is selling life insurance.

It has been noted that many college graduates suddenly give up working for someone else, go into life insurance, and in a short time find places on the lists of high-ranking insurance producers.

There is a reason for this which is worth thinking over.

Complete and confidential information, without any obligation on your part, can be obtained by writing to the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts, or by application to any of our General Agents.

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

NEW YORK DRIVE CREDIT

In the closing of the New York quota for the endowment campaign, credit goes to both Mr. Edward F. L. Lotte, Trustee, and Dr. W. W. Kelchner, '85. Mr. Lotte's pledge of \$5,000 plus the \$1,000 pledge of Dr. W. W. Kelchner, enabled the endowment drive committee to claim three conditional subscriptions amounting to \$16,000. These claimed conditional pledges swelled the New York area total to \$26,000, \$1,000 more than their quota.

NOMINATIONS ARE OPEN FOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

From the Constitution of the General Alumni Association:—Article III, Section 2:—"The President, the two Vice-Presidents, and the Secretary shall be nominated by writing, mailed or handed to the Secretary not later than May first of each year. Each nomination paper shall be signed by three or more members. But at the annual business meeting any member may be nominated from the floor."

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS MADE FOR NEXT YEAR

Several appointments were made to the faculty staff of Bucknell University at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees in Philadelphia on April 9.

S. C. Ogburn, Jr., has been appointed professor of chemical engineering beginning September, 1926. Professor Ogburn is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, took his master's degree at Washington and Lee, and will receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of North Carolina this spring. For the last five years he has been instructor and assistant professor at Washington and Lee. Prof. Ogburn has also had some experience in industrial work, having been connected with some of the leading industrial concerns of the south and east. He has also contributed articles to the Journal of American Chemical society and has membership in the American Association, the Virginia Academy and Alpha Chi Sigma.

Because of the crowded conditions in the history department, additional help is required and Oliver W. Elsbree comes to Bucknell as associate professor of history. Mr. Elsbree is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of Crozer Theological Seminary. This year he will complete his work for the doctorate at Columbia University.

MARRIAGES

WHITE—HARVEY

Miss Helen Clark White, of Lock Haven, became the bride of Richard H. Harvey, '27, on Saturday, March 20. Mr. Harvey is a graduate of the Lock Haven high school and attended Bucknell for two years.

* CARRULA—BROWN

Mrs. Joy Pross Carrula, '23, daughter of Mrs. E. S. Heiser, of Lewisburg, became the bride of Josiah Allen Brown, of Philadelphia, on Tuesday, April 6. The wedding ceremony took place at their newly furnished home at Stonehurst, near Philadelphia.

GO INTO HISTORY

The Alumni Office would appreciate the receipt of a copy of Vol. IV, No. 8 issue of the Alumni Monthly dated June, 1920. This one copy is needed to complete a valuable file.

Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
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.....
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.....
.....
Signed.....

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

... Arts Courses	... Civil Engineering
... Preparation for Ministry	... Chemical Engineering
... Preparation for Teaching	... Science Courses
... Preparation for Law	... School of Music
... Preparation for Medicine	... General Catalog
... Preparation for Business	... Campus Views
... Preparation for Social Work	... Expenses
... Mechanical Engineering	... Application for Admission
... Electrical Engineering	... Extension Courses
... Summer Session	

To

.....

Signed

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Summer Session

JULY 6---AUGUST 13

Regular College Work

Teacher Training Courses

Graduate Work

Demonstration Schools

Courses for Principals and Superintendents

Courses for Physical and Playground Directors

Address Director, Summer Session, Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Penna.



A cross section of an underground coal conveyor in a Pennsylvania mine—a "river of coal" running at a speed of 500 feet a minute, all uphill. The rotary cylinder dump, longer than a city block, empties a 40-car trainload of coal into the hopper, which has a capacity of 1250 tons.

A wheelbarrow four miles long

A giant belt conveyor, whirling through a mountain, and carrying 10,000 tons of coal a day from mine to waterfront—it sets a thrift example for the whole world.

Equipped with G-E motors and automatic control, it almost runs itself. Each motor automatically starts its section as soon as the adjoining belt has attained full speed.

You may never need a wheelbarrow four miles long. The chances are all against it. But somewhere in your factory, or office, or home, there is a task that electricity could do better and cheaper. The General Electric Company makes equipment to do that task.



The coal mines of the United States require nearly three million electrical horsepower. To meet this colossal demand the General Electric Company produces locomotives and motors for the conveyors that have displaced the poor old mine mule; it designs motors, large and small, for huge stripping shovels, loaders, fans, pumps, hoists, and undercutting machines—all bear the monogram G-E.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. X

May, 1926

No. 8

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THE PRESIDENT

THE DEANS

THE FACULTY

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THE ALUMNI SECRETARY

YOUR CLASSMATES, COLLEGEMATES

AND FRIENDS

EXTEND TO

Y O U

An Invitation to "Come Home"
for Commencement

Monday

7

Tuesday

8

Wednesday

9

JUNE---1926



BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY—1926 COMMENCEMENT

Program for the Week

FRIDAY, JUNE FOURTH

8:00 P.M. Undergraduate Recital, School of Music Bucknell Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE FIFTH

10:00 A.M. Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music Baptist Church

SUNDAY, JUNE SIXTH

10:00 A.M. Academic Procession to Baptist Church Bucknell Hall

10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate Sermon—President E. W. Hunt
Baptist Church

8:00 P.M. Oratorio—"St. Paul"—Mendelssohn Baptist Church

MONDAY, JUNE SEVENTH

10:00 A.M. Senior Recital, School of Music Bucknell Hall

12:00 M. Luncheon of "B" men, undergraduates and
alumni Tustin Gym

12:00 M. Luncheon of General Alumnae Association
Evangelical Church

2:30 P.M. Open Air Undergraduate Play Loomis Field

5:00 P.M. Fraternity Open House All Chapter Houses

6:30 P.M. Twilight Band Concert Loomis Field

8:00 P.M. Fraternity Symposiums

TUESDAY, JUNE EIGHTH—ALUMNI DAY

9:00 A.M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees Carnegie Library

10:00 A.M. Meeting of the General Alumni Association
and Initiation of Seniors Bucknell Hall

11:00 A.M. Meeting of the New Alumni Council Alumni Office

2:30 P.M. Alumni Dress Parade Memorial Stadium

3:00 P.M. Baseball—Penn State vs. Varsity Memorial Stadium

5:00 P.M. Reunion Class Gatherings ('66, '71, '76, '81,
'86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21) Memorial Stadium

6:30 P.M. Twilight Band Concert Loomis Field

8:00-10:00 P.M. President's Reception President's House

9:00-12:00 P.M. Alumni Assembly Ball Tustin Gym

WEDNESDAY, JUNE NINTH—SEVENTY-SIXTH COMMENCEMENT

9:00 A.M. Academic Procession to Commencement Hall, Bucknell Hall

9:30 A.M. Commencement of the College and School of
Music Commencement Hall

Address by Hon. George Wharton Pepper,
United States Senator

12:00 M. Corporation Dinner Tustin Gym

COMMENCEMENT PLANS

All Events Scheduled and all for You

FRIDAY, JUNE FOURTH

Commencement gets away to an easy start on this day with but one event scheduled. It is the Undergraduate Recital of the School of Music in Bucknell Hall at eight o'clock in the evening. At this music treat the pupils of the various departments present selections representative of their year's study. This performance is the fanfare of trumpets which opens the Commencement season.

SATURDAY, JUNE SIXTH

More music! This time in the morning at ten o'clock and in the Baptist Church. The Pipe Organ Recital of both graduates and faculty of the Music School. An hour of organ music on the fine Baptist organ. This day likewise has but one event on the official calendar. Families and friends of graduates arrive all day and many alumni will be driving "home" to take in the whole commencement program.

SUNDAY, JUNE SEVENTH

The first Caps and Gowns appear! An academic and a religious atmosphere prevails for on this day the seniors feel their responsibilities as President Hunt addresses them in his baccalaureate sermon in the Baptist Church at 10:30 A.M. The Academic Procession of Seniors and Faculty begins at Bucknell Hall at ten and terminates at the Baptist Church. Here color, dignity, seriousness, and a typical academic air prevail. The gorgeous colors of the academic insignia of the faculty blend with the plain black of the seniors' gowns in a most impressive procession.

In the evening at eight and again at the Baptist Church the third and probably the most looked forward to musical treat of the season is offered in the Oratoria "St. Paul" by Mendelssohn presented by the augmented choir of the Baptist Church assisted by artists of renown from the music world. Here indeed is a treat for music lovers!

MONDAY, JUNE SEVENTH

Fraternity Symposiums mark this day in the minds of all alumni as they look forward to gathering with the brethren again in the bonds of good fellowship and fraternal affection. Eight o'clock is the scheduled hour.

To begin the day the Senior Recital of the School of Music in Bucknell Hall opens the day with song and music. Here the graduates perform in their chosen fields.

At noon in the Evangelical Church—the women! The Alumnae Luncheon! Sponsored by the General Alumnae Association and the local Lewisburg Club, this event is always a feature of Monday. Old Seminary Days and Institute memories are revived along with friendships and good times.

A NEW FEATURE—three one act plays by Cap and Dagger, the undergraduate dramatic club on the campus at two thirty. And by the way—one of the plays—"The Mayor and the Manicure" won first prize at a recent inter-collegiate contest. These plays will entertain you.

Fraternity Open House—and entirely so—for all the chapters have extended to commencement guests a sincere invitation to visit their homes and partake of buffet refreshments. From five to six thirty—a social visiting hour.

The first Band Concert! At six thirty on Loomis Field—

with all your friends there and good music as twilight falls to enhance memories and recollections of the days that were!

After the band concert—Symposiums—and all that memory can hold for you in your chapter house with friends and brothers and the "youngsters".

TUESDAY, JUNE EIGHTH—ALUMNI DAY

THE BIG DAY! Three meetings—Trustees—Alumni Council and General Alumni Association—at nine, eleven and ten, respectively. Of most importance to the most people the meeting of The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University Inc.—ten A.M. in Bucknell Hall. Here will be discussed some vital problems in the life of the association and your presence will be well repaid. A big schedule of work—but with Jim Tyson '11 in the chair an interesting and snappy meeting. Following this meeting the Elected Alumni Council will convene in the Alumni Office for further business of the Association.

At noon another luncheon—this time a NEW LUNCHEON—all "B" men! Fostered by the Athletic Council the grads who once wore the "B" and the undergraduates—newly winners of the coveted letter—will lunch together in Tustin Gymnasium where so many B's were won.

Here we are to the climax of athletics for another year—the final clash of the nine with Penn State as opponents. A big game with many visitors and sport fans in the stands and two good baseball teams fighting it out in Memorial Stadium. Reserved seats? For REUNERS only! The Alumni Office has managed to have made some numerals to post on sections reserved for reunion classes and here each class will gather under their banner to watch the game and talk over old times—old games—old friends—old stunts—and all that they did as undergrads.

Reunions will hold forth in the stadium following the game with a caterer there to serve the class luncheon—just a platter-picnic affair but food and a means of keeping together the remnants of what was once a famous class. (All classes were famous—once).

And then to the second Band Concert in the twilight of Loomis Field at the close of the Big Day. Soothing music and a restful atmosphere of friends and classmates with no worries or troubles (they were left at home) and an hour and a half to rest before the President's Reception. Dr. and Mrs. Hunt will be at home from eight until ten to greet new and old friends on their way to the Alumni Assembly Ball.

The Assembly Ball—Tustin Gym—good music—decorations—refreshments—old friends—new friends—the dance—and more memories.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE NINTH

THE SEVENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

The final academic procession that winds its way slowly up the hill from Bucknell Hall to the quadrangle—for this year an outdoor commencement has been scheduled instead of the usual boiling hot one in Commencement Hall—and the awarding of diplomas by President Hunt to the seniors and graduate students. Honorary degrees—and the commencement address by the Hon. George Wharton Pepper, United States Senator from Pennsylvania. A great day! And then the end with the Corporation Dinner in Tustin Gym.

VILLA NOVA GAME TO WILKES-BARRE

Bucknell University and Villa Nova College have agreed to take their football game for the coming fall to Wilkes-Barre. Already a great deal of interest has been aroused by the prospect of these two rivals meeting on a neutral field.

Morris Kemmerer, of Ashley, is the man responsible for promoting the game between the two colleges. It is planned to make this game one of the biggest sporting contests of the season and one of the largest of its kind ever held in the coal region.

Artillery Park is the place which has been chosen for the game. At present about 10,000 fans are able to be accommodated, but before the game the stands will be fitted up to seat 18,000 according to an architect's estimate.

It is hoped that each team will take 1,000 students and a band. In addition to this the alumni of both colleges and hundreds of football fans are expected to turn out for the game.

SIGMA XI HONORS TWO BUCKNELLIANs

Benjamin James Wilson, '19, and Gerald Mark Rassweiler, '24, who are both doing graduate work at the University of Illinois, have been elected to membership in the honorary scientific fraternity, Sigma Xi, which corresponds to the arts society of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Wilson is a member of the Bucknell faculty and was granted a year's leave of absence to take his graduate work at the University of Illinois. Professors Norman H. Stewart and Harry S. Everett are also members of this fraternity.

DRAMATISTS PRESENT TWO FINE PLAYS

The dramatic clubs of Bucknell have been quite busy for the past two months. Frill and Frown, the girls' dramatic society and Cap and Dagger, the boys' club has put on two plays that deserve high commendation.

Cap and Dagger chose "The Dover Road" by A. A. Milne to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Society, while Frill and Frown selected "The Goose Hangs High," by Lewis Beach.

Members of Frill and Frown took the girls parts in "The Dover Road" and vice versa in "The Goose Hangs High." The latter play appealed especially to college students because the plot included college students shown as a type. As far as the acting in both plays was concerned, a line of distinction is hard to find for the two plays were so entirely different. "The Dover Road" as termed by the author was an absurd bit of comedy, while "The Goose Hangs High," was serious to the extent that it presented to the audience a problem in the life of a modern American family.

DR. REIMER, '95, ADDS TO LIBRARY COLLECTION

The section of the library devoted to German literature was the recipient of a most acceptable gift recently, when Dr. G. L. Reimer, '95, gave valuable books on grammar, syntax, phonetics and linguistics.

Dr. G. C. L. Reimer, who was head of the department of Modern Languages for twenty years at Bucknell, is at present head of Bloomsburg State Normal School and he has become one of the best known educators in the state. Before he went to Bloomsburg, he was engaged in work in the State Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, where he was director of Foreign Languages.

SEASON OVER, DEBATORS

BANQUET AND ENTERTAIN

Bucknell's debating season came to a successful close with a banquet at the Cameron House, with the Bucknell Debating Board as host and the men's and women's debating squads and the Mifflinburg high school debaters, as guests.

The occasion afforded an opportunity to present to the Mifflinburg high school, the debating trophy known as the Lybarger cup. This cup is given each year to the Bucknell Debating Board by Lee Francis Lybarger, Esq., of Mifflinburg, with the understanding that it be presented to that high school which shall be judged the winner in the High School Debating League, which is under the supervision of Bucknell University.

GLEE CLUBS INVITED TO SESQUI-CENTENNIAL

Both the men's and women's glee clubs of Bucknell University have been invited to take part in the concert that is to be given by the Associated College glee clubs of America at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia on November 17.

Thirty members of each club with their individual director will make the trip next fall to sing in one of the most outstanding concerts of the Sesqui-Centennial.

Hollis Dann, former State Supervisor of Music in Pennsylvania, will be the guest conductor for the evening. Mr. Dann is now Director of Music at New York University. He is considered to be one of the leading exponents of college music in America.

The plans for the concert of the college glee clubs include the decorating of the Auditorium with college flags and pennants, play the Alma Mater of each college represented, and seat the alumni of each college together, so that they may give their college cheers. This is intended to make the atmosphere truly collegiate in music, color and spirit.

Two of the numbers which will be sung by the Associated glee clubs are "Sesqui-Centennial Ode" by Adam Geibel and "The Peacemaker" by Dr. Herbert J. Tily, chairman of the Music committee. Both of them were written especially for the exposition.

The colleges participating in the concert from the Middle Atlantic section are University of Delaware, Haverford, Muhlenberg, Ursinus, Albright, Beaver, Dickinson, Girard, Lafayette, Rutgers, Swarthmore College, Temple University and Bucknell University.

The Bucknell men's glee club next year will compete in the Inter-Collegiate Contest of glee clubs in 1927. Up until this year only a certain number of colleges were allowed to compete, but the plans have been changed to include all colleges and universities.

The new plan calls for an elimination contest of all schools in one state and the winner of the state contest will go to Carnegie Hall in New York City where the finals will be held.

HIGH SCORER IN BASKETBALL

Graham Chesney, '27, former Bucknell University athletic star has captured second-half individual scoring honors in the Camden county basketball league.

Chesney has been playing with the Barrington Bears and in twelve games tallied 152 points, including forty-five field goals and sixty-two goals from the complimentary mark.

ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS

THE CHAPEL

(Bucknell Hall)

The Committee on Reception and Entertainment wishes to do everything in its power to make the stay of Commencement guests pleasant. For this purpose the following arrangements have been made:

Headquarters

Alumni Headquarters will be established Monday afternoon at The Chapel (Bucknell Hall), under the direction of the Alumni Secretary. Prior to this time The Alumni Office in West Wing of Main Building will serve the purpose of Headquarters. Office hours will be from eight A.M. until eight P.M. at both offices.

To Serve You

The purpose of headquarters will be to afford a clearing house for questions, information, and a general meeting place. Here all alumni are requested to register and be given their official badge—the tiny ribbon of old time alumni blue. Here the Alumni Secretary will be at the command of visitors for information, transportation and service. Guides and messengers will be available as will be all Commencement information. Mail will be handled here if it is addressed in care of The Alumni Secretary. Rooms and reservations of any sort will be cared for so that those desiring lodging, meals, and the like will find guaranteed and approved lodgings at their command. Early reservations will be handled by mail and those desiring to be met at trains should notify the Alumni Secretary.

The Rooming Problem

Although not definitely determined as yet it is hoped that one of the men's dormitories will be turned over to the returning visitors and one of the women's buildings to the alumnae. Thus those desiring single rooms may have them.

THE CLASS REUNIONS

'66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26

(Every fifth class)

On the eve of the seventy-sixth annual commencement exercises attention is focused on the class reunions that mark the celebration of the graduation of classes. This year every fifth class is scheduled to hold a reunion of some kind. So far the alumni office has heard from but two classes—'01 and '16.

New Reunion Plan

In order to "Drum up trade" for the classes where no one has taken the leadership the alumni office has secured the services of a caterer who will serve a platter luncheon in the Stadium, following the baseball game on Tuesday afternoon, Alumni Day. The official program lists Class reunions for Loomis Field but this new venture of a platter lunch in the stands of the stadium will change the schedule should any class accept this offer of an endorsed caterer.

Reserved Seats

To carry out the idea of a Stadium Reunion arrangements will be made with the graduate manager and the undergraduate manager of baseball to have sections of seats reserved for the classes desiring them in the stadium and to have them marked with the class numerals. Here, then, the class may gather to watch the baseball game and

renew old friendships with ample time for chatter and discussion. Following the game they will be served the luncheon they desire and may continue their "gab fest" until time for the twilight concert. Reunion classes will be queried on their wishes and it is hoped that a great number will adopt this new definite plan in preference to whatever loose arrangements may be made after coming to Lewisburg.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING

IN LIEU OF ALUMNI COUNCIL

Due to the failure of local alumni associations to send representatives last year to the meeting of the Alumni Council there does not exist at this time such a council. Due to the failure of this body to meet last year there was not elected a Board of Managers for the General Association. Of necessity the Board of Managers from the previous year was retained by decision of the officers of the General Association. They will meet prior to Commencement week at the call of the President to determine what form of government shall be responsible for the operation of the Association for the coming year.

Should the local associations decide to send representatives to this meeting of the Board of Governors they may do so by notifying the Secretary before May 15 of the person selected to represent them. This meeting of the Board of Governors will take the place of the meeting of the Alumni Council which has been removed from the Commencement program.

ALUMNI—COMMENCEMENT
HEADQUARTERS

ALUMNI AND COMMENCEMENT Headquarters will be located in The Alumni Office in West Wing of Main Building until Monday afternoon, June 7. After this time they will be found in Bucknell Hall.

ALUMNI BLUE AND REGISTRATION
AT HEADQUARTERS ONLY.

INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE
AT HEADQUARTERS where all registrations will be posted showing where you may find your friends. Guides at your command.

ROOM RESERVATION AND ASSIGNMENT
AT HEADQUARTERS ONLY where lists of recommended homes and dormitory rooms will be at your command.

MAIL HANDLED
AT HEADQUARTERS both outgoing and incoming mail will be handled. Have your correspondence addressed in care of The Alumni Secretary.

CLASS REUNIONS
'66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26
LUNCHEONS SERVED IN STADIUM
TUESDAY, JUNE 8, AFTER BASEBALL GAME

TRANSPORTATION
AT HEADQUARTERS if notification is made in advance. Trains will be met also upon notification.

AT YOUR SERVICE
COMMAND THE ALUMNI SECRETARY, HE IS
HERE TO SERVE YOU.

BASEBALL AND BUCKNELL PLANNING

FOR "MATTY DAY"—JULY 7

Reports from the office of President John A. Heydler of the National League of Professional Baseball give assurance that "Matty Day"—July 7, at the Polo Grounds in New York will be made one of the biggest baseball days in history. The game between the Washington Senators of the American League and the New York Giants of the National League will be a mid-season baseball classic. Both clubs will be at top notch form and fandom will attend the game en masse to compare the two clubs from the two major leagues.

The Memorial

The proceeds from this game, at the direction of the National League, will go toward the erection of a Baseball—Mathewson Memorial at Bucknell where lies the body of the game's great Christy Mathewson. All baseball as well as all Bucknell will work for the success of this game to insure an adequate sum for the building of the Mathewson Memorial which will honor Matty and at the same time be the first Baseball Monument in history.

To be more than a monument the Memorial at Bucknell is to be erected as a Gymnasium where youth for all time may learn the value of a clean, strong body and mind—in memory of Christy Mathewson. Plans for addition to the sum from the one New York game are under consideration at the present time and an announcement of possible future games will likely be forth-coming. At present interest is centered upon "Matty Day" on July 7.

N. Y. ALUMNAE START REGULAR LUNCHEONS

The Bucknell alumnae of New York City and vicinity met informally at luncheon on Saturday, April 17th, in the Hotel Bristol, which is located on 48th street between Broadway and 6th Avenue. This get-together was more, or less of a spontaneous affair, the result of several fugitive suggestions which Miss Mildred Cathers, '10, of Bayonne, N. J., with her customary energy and loyalty, followed up, sending out a summons to some hundred or more eligible women to show some spirit and appear at the appointed time.

The following twelve were present: Mrs. L. A. Welo, '09, Mrs. L. K. Hart, '07, Mrs. Lawrence P. McCormack, '19, Mrs. F. M. Goodchild, Inst. '84, Mrs. James G. Pettite, Inst. '84, Miss Mary Reed, '21, Miss Effie Muir, '22, Miss Myrtle Sharp, '24, Miss Jennie Burke, '22, Miss Mildred Cathers, '10, Miss Beatrice and Miss Olive Richards, '08.

A unanimous vote on the part of those present set Saturday, May 8th, as the date of the next of these simple jollifications, and each one present volunteered to take ten names of eligible women to notify of the next luncheon.

DR. HILL, '74, CUTLER LECTURER**AT UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER**

Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74, former president of Bucknell University, recently delivered the Cutler Foundation lecture on the Constitution in Kilbourn Hall at the University of Rochester.

The Cutler Foundation lectures deal with constitutional subjects in accordance with the terms under which the sustaining fund of \$10,000 was established by James G. Cutler in 1920 at the University of Rochester.

Dr. Hill served the University of Rochester as president from 1888 to 1896.

CHAPLAIN SHRUM SPEAKS

Lieutenant Reuben W. Shrum, '08, chaplain of the presidential yacht, the Mayflower, gave two addresses in St. Mark's Lutheran church, of Williamsport, Pa., on Sunday, April 11.

OUTDOOR CLASSES

During the last few weeks of fine May weather, the campus has proved more attractive, than the classroom. Several students were seen carrying cushions and when questioned as to the reason for them said,

"Oh, we have our classes out of doors on the campus back of Academy. Professors Rockwell and Bond have been holding them out there for the last two weeks.

DR. L. P. FOWLE RESIDENT M. D.

The infirmary which has been proposed to the Board of Trustees met with their approval and they authorized its establishment. Dr. L. P. Fowle has been appointed as resident physician. Dr. Fowle took two years of college work at Bucknell and graduated from the Medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. Before he began his practice at Lewisburg, he was connected with the Geisinger hospital at Danville.

ABSENCES GRANTED

Professor Clarence R. Johnson and Instructor R. E. Harris have been granted leave of absence. Mr. Harris will take up graduate work and Prof. Johnson will go to the University of Southern California to complete his work for the doctorate. Prof. Delbert M. Mann, now at the University of Kansas will have charge of Prof. Johnson's work while he is away.

BERKS COUNTY ALUMNI DINE

The Bucknell University Alumni Association of Berks County recently held its annual dinner in the Thomas Jefferson tea room in Reading. Dr. James P. Whyte, of the Bucknell faculty was the guest of honor and the principal speaker of the evening.

John H. Eisenhower, '05, who has been president of the association for the past year, was toastmaster of the dinner. Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94, pastor of the First Baptist church at Reading, and Dayton L. Ranck, '16, comptroller of Bucknell were the other speakers of the evening.

Alan R. Haus, '21, was elected to succeed John R. Eisenhower, '05, as president and Miss Angeline Kissinger, '22, was made secretary-treasurer, formerly held by Miss Emma Matz, '23.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of John H. Eisenhower, Alan R. Haus, Emma Matz, Mabel H. Fritz, '18.

DR. H. A. GRIESEMER RETIRES

Dr. Henry A. Griesemer, '80, has resigned from the pastorate of the Park View Church, at Portsmouth, Va., after a successful pastorate there. While Dr. Griesemer had charge of the church a new and commodious structure was built.

Dr. Griesemer plans to retire from active work and to spend the rest of his days, in supplying churches and conducting occasional evangelistic meetings. Dr. Griesemer and his wife have moved to Baltimore where they will live with Dr. Griesemer's daughter and her husband who are returning from Burma on a furlough.

GRADUATE SAILS FOR KOREA

Miss Maud P. Keister, '26, a member of the graduating class, has planned to spend her Commencement in a way quite unique in comparison with the rest of the Senior class.

Instead of donning a dignified cap and gown, joining the procession which marches up the hill, and getting her diploma, she has chosen to have it sent to her. Meanwhile



MISS M. P. KEISTER, '26

Miss Keister is wending her way to Korea, a land read about in geography, and not very far from Japan.

Miss Keister will sail from Vancouver on May 28. When the rest of her classmates are sweltering in Commencement Hall during their last examinations, she will be sailing out over the Pacific Ocean. And on June 9, Commencement Day, she will be in Japan.

She will remain in Korea for five years where she will be assistant secretary and treasurer in the office which has charge of the funds of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church in Korea.

SINGS FROM WPG

Mrs. W. H. Thompson, nee Amorita Sesinger, C'22, and M'24, has broadcast a number of times from WPG, Atlantic City.

On Sunday afternoon, May 9, Mrs. Thompson was the assisting artist at the weekly recital given by Arthur Scott Brook, municipal organist at the Senior high school in Atlantic City. She included in her program, "Will O' the Wisp" by Nevin; "Consider and Hear Me" by Wooley; "Until" by Anderson and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" by Seitz. This concert was broadcast by WPG.

On Sunday evening WPG broadcast a special Mothers' Day program, in which Mrs. Thompson sang "Mother O' Mine" by Tours; "Cradle Song" by Iljinsky; and "Mother Dear" by Mana Zucca.

ADVANCEMENT FOR TEMPLIN, '16

Prof. Richard Templin, '16, who has been supervising principal of the high school at West Pittston, has been elected superintendent of the schools at that place. He was a former principal, of the high school at Sunbury, Pa.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE PROMISES TO BE A BIG AFFAIR

Plans for the educational conference to be held on Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6 are progressing rapidly. The committee, consisting of Dean Rivenburg, Dr. Lawson, Dr. Rockwell, Prof. White and Prof. F. G. Davis, is meeting weekly and thrashing out the numerous problems connected with such a program. Although the committee is not ready to publish the complete program, it is settled that we shall have with us Dr. John W. Withers of New York University School of Education, Dr. Will Grant Chambers of the State College School of Education and Dr. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education.

It is expected that Bucknell will have home again the largest gathering of alumni that has ever been seen here. The football game with Lehigh will be a classic struggle and will fittingly close two days of real profit and pleasure.

Will every alumnus who plans to come to this great gathering please purchase a penny postal card, write on it "I'LL BE THERE," sign, and mail it to F. G. Davis, chairman of the committee. This will be of tremendous help to the committee in completing its arrangements.

ADDRESSES TEACHERS

Miss Ruth Safford, '11, gave an address before the Association of Mathematics at the twenty-fifth regular meeting of the teachers of New Jersey at the State University, New Brunswick, N. J. The Association met as a section of the Eighth Annual New Jersey State High School Conference, which convened at the University on May, 1926. Miss Safford's subject was "Methods of Teaching Algebra in Preparing Senior High School Students for College."

B. R. Seaman, '21, has secured the order for L. G. Bal-four Company, fraternity jewelers, to provide the emblems to be presented to the players on the Pittsburgh team, 1925 World Champions.

Any player who was a member of the Pittsburgh club when it participated in the world series with the Washington American League club last fall, will be presented with an emblem.

The design of the emblem is said to be one of the most attractive that has ever been made. The baseball diamond is of solid platinum with a diamond imbedded for each of the bases. The crossed bats are also of platinum. The raised baseball is made of white metal with the head of a pirate in green gold in the center.

NEW PRINCIPAL

J. E. Nancarrow, '16, has been elected principal of the Williamsport high school to succeed Alvin M. Weaver, '05, who has been chosen to fill the chair of superintendent of the schools of the city.

Mr. Nancarrow is the third Bucknellian to head the Williamsport high school, thus putting that school under the direction of Bucknell men for more than a quarter of a century.

After graduating from Bucknell, Mr. Nancarrow took special work at Penn State and later in 1918 went to Carnegie Institute of Technology, where he studied physics and chemistry. In 1921 he returned to Bucknell where he took graduate work. From 1919 until the present time Mr. Nancarrow has been the head of the mathematics department in the Williamsport high school.

MAJOR MURDOCK, '04, RESIGNS

Major William G. Murdock, '04, who has been prohibition enforcement agent for Eastern Pennsylvania for the past two years, resigned that position on April 23, 1926.

The Major would issue no definite statement as to the reason for doing so, except that it was done in the interest of efficiency. Major Murdock was appointed Federal prohibition administrator August 22, 1925. In 1923 he was Federal Prohibition Director for Pennsylvania. When the state was divided into two districts, Murdock was sent to the eastern district.

Before his first appointment, Murdock practiced law in Milton, Pa. He also served as a draft officer during the World War, for the Adjutant General's department of Pennsylvania.

REV. H. M. PEASE, '95, PRAISED

In the New York Baptist Bulletin for April, there is a short sketch of the work that is being done by Rev. Herbert M. Pease, '95, in the Calvary Church of Binghamton, N. Y. Rev. Pease has been pastor of the church for six years and in that time he has become very popular with his congregation not only because of his personality and character but because of his ability and the effort he has expended in bettering the church.

PEREZ, '07, HEADS COMMITTEE

Gilbert S. Perez, '07, who for a number of years has been Division Superintendent of Schools of Tayabas, Philippine Islands, a territory somewhat larger than Connecticut, has recently been entrusted with the responsible task of heading the committee appointed to review the "School Survey Report" made by several Columbia professors under the leadership of Dr. Monroe. The "Report" is impaired in value because of the ignorance of local conditions on the part of the Americans conducting the survey, and needs revision by men actually acquainted with the field.

Superintendent Perez has also been offered the directorship of one of the research departments of the Bureau of Education at Manila, but is undecided as to whether to accept it. He hopes to visit the United States next year and to revisit his Alma Mater during his stay here.

"OLD TIMER" PLAYS BALL

Rev. Charles M. Teufel, '04, who held down the position of left field when he played on the varsity team, quite recently figured in baseball circles in Newport News, when he led the baseball team of the Trinity Lutheran Church against the Trinity M. E. nine.

"The Lutherans hit their stride in the third inning, shoving five markers across the plate, making two singles and a double. The Lutherans scored again in the sixth for their last run. They won 6 to 4.

"Manager Teufel was high man with the willow.

JUDGE DAVIS, '96, TRIES NEW JUDICIAL METHOD

Hon. J. Warren Davis, '96, discovered that the prisoner at the bar and the judge on the bench do not think alike in regard to a "fair sentence."

Not long ago he was sitting in court at the trial of a man accused of bootlegging. Giving the prisoner a chance to name his own sentence, the man said that thirty days was to him a just sentence. However Judge Davis thought differently for the final sentence was three months.

GRIFFITH, '07, TO NEWARK, OHIO

Rev. Harvard Griffith, '07, who has been pastor of the Baptist church at Monongahela, Pa., for the past four years, entered upon the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Newark, Ohio, on March 1, 1926. The Newark church presents a splendid opportunity; it has a membership of 800 and one of the finest buildings in the city. Newark is situated only six miles from Denison University. A live men's Bible class will be taught by Rev. Griffith, who has had considerable success in the field of Religious Education.

JOHNSON, '22, GOES SOUTH

The Hockenbury System Incorporated has recently announced that William S. Johnson, '22, has been appointed to the post of Manager of the Southern District. Mr. Johnson has been connected with this organization since his graduation and his associations with the Hockenbury staff has particularly fitted him for the post. He began his duties at his new headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., on March 1st.

MacFARLAND, '11, IN ORATORICAL WORK

LeRoy MacFarland, '11, of the teaching staff of the Mahanoy Township high school has had an active part in the recent national oratorical contests. The contest was entirely among the members of the high school and Mr. MacFarland had charge of that unit, which is a part of the Third National Oratorical Contest. Along with his other duties, Mr. MacFarland coached the six contestants and assisted in choosing the winner.

LEIGHOU, '06, ADVANCES

Professor Robert B. Leighou, '06, who for the past nineteen years has been identified with the faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, will now have work in the summer session and night schools as well. Upon the resignation of one of the faculty, Prof. Leighou was elected to the new office. However he will retain his post as head of industrial science in the industrial college. He is an author of technical textbooks.

DR. MARK EVERETT, '20, PRESENTS PAPER

Dr. Mark R. Everett, '20, Professor of and Head of the Department of Biochemistry and Pharmacology, University of Oklahoma, recently presented the results of a research (to which his full time has been devoted this year) in a paper on "The Determination of Sugar in Normal Urine." This paper was delivered before the American Chemical Society at their fifth annual convention held on April 15-16-17 at Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Everett was recently appointed one of the three members of the University Hospital Cancer Committee to prosecute research work on the nature of cancer.

DR. ROBERT M. STEEL, '08,
NEW CLARION NORMAL HEAD

A recent news clipping from Oil City, Pa., heralds the coming of Dr. Robert M. Steel, '08, from Columbia University to Clarion, Pa., where he will assume duties as principal of the Clarion State Normal School. He will succeed the former principal, C. C. Green, resigned. Dr. Steel is a native of Jefferson County and is a graduate of the Clarion Normal with the class of 1902. While an undergraduate at Bucknell he was president of the Sophomore Class, and a member of the Demosthenian Club and the Euepian Literary Society. He has been a teacher at Clarion, Slippery Rock, Latrobe, and Columbia University.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

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ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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WHAT are you going to do at Commencement time? The question is very easily answered in that you are coming back to renew old acquaintances, revive old memories and have a good time. Fine! Exactly what you need to do! Anything else? Well, perhaps you shall inquire into the standing and operation of the present Bucknell—a little different from the one you knew—and make a few comparisons. Where will you get your information? From the faculty of course. Right there comes the point of this little talk, and in the next few paragraphs we are going to suggest a little radical move for you.

Then and Now

Not so long ago Bucknell was very much a closed corporation, a small school, somewhat "backwoodsish" and decidedly settled, quiet and comfortable. She met her problems in an easy manner and with little difficulty for she had but few of them. It was a pleasant situation. Education then was a bit of a luxury—a finish if you please and its administering was along well established and firmly orthodox lines.

Today things are different. Where Bucknell catered to a few students, and was forced to canvas for those few it now is a University where more than a thousand young men and women are working for an education and each year the Registrar turns many away who seek admittance. The order is reversed.

The Need

Buildings? Yes we need several—badly. Library? Certainly—more equipment for an excellent building. Endowment? Primarily! The facts and figures are that today Bucknell has a faculty of only 57 and a student body of 1,040. The proportion is ridiculous compared to modern educational institutions all over the country. It would seem to the outsider who knows these facts that Bucknell was striving for quantity—more students—and cared little for quality. It is impossible to have a faculty of 57 properly instruct a student body of 1,040. Every faculty member, educator, and sensible person will agree on this point.

What are we to do—what can we do—and how and who can better this condition?

Limitations

President Hunt has done well with his hands tied the way they are by financial limitations—the Trustees have

done fairly well with their limited knowledge of conditions—the faculty has done wonders but what of the alumni? They have builded a stadium—fostered athletics—raised the endowment fund—and been good alumni! There it ceases!

Hesitancy

You will return at Commencement—talk with your favorite professors—ask how things are going and you get a non committal answer or a "fairly well." Why do you not hear of these crying needs? They are afraid to tell you—afraid for their jobs in plain English—and afraid they might be classed as "modern!"

Alumni Interest?

The order of the Universe cannot be changed in a day—and so we merely present these facts for your consideration and make a suggestion that the alumni of Bucknell look deeper into their Bucknell. There are a hundred and more problems large and small that face the administrators—but they have not faced fairly and squarely with a determination to settle it, the biggest problem on the list. tiniest scratch on the surface of this one great problem A mere five hundred words or so will probably put but the but it is our hope that someday—soon—the alumni body will rise and ask some mighty pertinent questions—and let pass by the lesser details. It is a question of What Kind of a Product is Bucknell turning out? Why not graduates of QUALITY instead of a Commencement which lists a mass of just ordinary graduates.

Be Happy!

Come home for June! Have a good time! Be Happy at Bucknell once again and in so doing ask questions—seek answers of some of these problems in order that you might make others happy too who are coming to Bucknell in the years that follow.

Asister alumni publication has recently quoted the old Scotch story of the town gathering where each citizen was to bring a flask of wine for the community barrel which had been erected in the village square. One citizen, believing that he could escape undetected filled his flask with water and poured it into the barrel. When the time came to tap the giant container nothing but water flowed forth. Everyone had the same thought as the one citizen—that their contribution would not be missed.

Just so with the subscriptions to the Bucknell Alumni Monthly. If more alumni who are really interested in The Monthly do not subscribe we will be forced to either suspend publication or go backward to a smaller sized and less attractive magazine.

One more issue of this volume of The Monthly remains to be edited, printed, and sent to YOU. YOUR subscription will help fill our barrel with the needed financial resources. Good intentions are the water of the story and you know what they say about good intentions.

TWO BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Weidner, of Shillington, Pa., on March 24, 1926. Mrs. Weidner is a member of the class of 1922.

A son, Reading Jack, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reading Rentz, of New London, Conn., on April 8, 1926. Mrs. Rentz was Miss Marion Jack, '23, and the proud father a member of the same class.



BINGHAMTON, N. Y., FRESHMAN

ELECTED "MISS POPULARITY"

Miss Priscilla Branch, '29, more familiarly known about the campus as "Jerry" outshone all the seniors, juniors and sophomores and captured the Belle Hop Popularity prize, which was a silver loving cup.

For ten days the contest was the principal topic of conversation about the campus and when Malcolm Jones, '26, editor-in-chief, of Bucknell's humorous publication, presented "Jerry" with the cup at the first Belle Hop dance on March 27 there was more talk but that consisted of congratulations to the most popular freshman.

"Jerry" comes from Binghamton, is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi, and secretary of her class. It is to be regretted that the campus will lose her next fall, for she is going to pursue the elusive theories of education at Wellesley College.

IN THE NEXT ISSUE

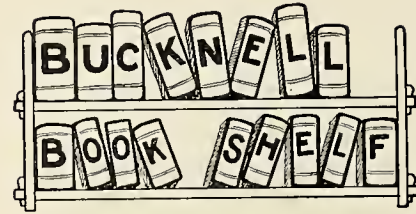
JUNE ISSUE—COMMENCEMENT NUMBER! Although the last several issues have been rather thin we promise a full and interesting table of contents for next trip. To those who return for Commencement it will be a memory of good times—to those not fortunate enough to "get home" it will bring memories of time gone by.

Other than Commencement news and doings and many photographs there will be added features on The Christy Mathewson Memorial, Bucknell History—The New Faculty—Reviews of the Year's Work—and the usual outlay of personals, editorials, and alumni news notes.

Make sure of your copy! A check will do it!

OUTDOOR COMMENCEMENT ? ? ?

In case the first article in these pages has escaped the attention of the readers this added note is given space for the information of the alumni body. President Hunt has announced that with weather permitting there will be "parking space" provided for all the graduates and guests on the quadrangle where Commencement will be held in comfort and with relief from the heat and crowded condition of Commencement Hall. With good weather—an enjoyable and comfortable exercise!



DR. HARRIS' MEMOIRS

The W. F. Roberts Press of Washington, D. C., is bringing out this month a book of deep interest to all Bucknellians,—

"THIRTY YEARS AS PRESIDENT OF BUCKNELL WITH BACCALAUREATE AND OTHER ADDRESSES"
by John Howard Harris.

This volume was planned by Dr. Harris, to be published after his death; but its scope has been extended beyond his plan and includes all the Baccalaureate Sermons instead of a selected few.

The Volume is in three parts preceded by a Biographical sketch.

Part I is comprised of a series of articles written by Dr. Harris during his last year of his active connection with Bucknell, dealing informally with the history and problems of his administration, and ending with his Inaugural Address.

Part II which makes the bulk of the volume consists of President Harris' thirty-one Baccalaureate Sermons.

Part III is made up of selected addresses, on educational and political themes, and includes one of the last articles written shortly before Dr. Harris' last illness.

This Volume from the pen of a man who knew Bucknell as an Alumnus, Trustee, President and Professor, and who spent thirty-five years of his life serving his Alma Mater in these various capacities, is a rare contribution to the University's history. The Volume is edited by his daughter, Mary B. Harris, '94; the expense of its publication is underwritten by the family, and the profits from it, if any, will be contributed to Bucknell.

"LOCKED" BY PRESIDENT BUNNELL, '00

In the "Farthest-North Collegian" a publication issued by the students and faculty of The Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, there appears in the March issue an article by Dr. Charles E. Bunnell, '00, who is president of the college.

The story is entitled "Locked" which means very little to one who is unfamiliar with northern terms, but it brings to the reader a vivid picture of the tragedies that take place in barren regions of the north.

The last paragraph explains the type of story that it is and by quoting it can justice only be done to Dr. Bunnell.

"And thus it happens in the rutting season when the caribou are banding that two bulls engage in encounter, and so fierce is the conflict and so shaped are their antlers that they become locked and all efforts of the combatants are powerless to disengage them. The contest is lost to both and there remains only a pair of locked antlers to tell the story."

Prof. Frank G. Davis of the Department of Education was a former faculty member at "The Farthest-North College" with Dr. Bunnell.



ANOTHER BUCKNELL PRESIDENT

Mrs. W. B. Kester (Gertrude Stannert, Inst. '97, C. '06) of Akron, Ohio, was recently re-elected to the Presidency of the Home and School League of the rubber city. This league is an organization of some six thousand members embracing fifty districts. It is civic in character and has some excellent accomplishments for the city of Akron to its credit.

NO LENGTHY REPORTS THIS YEAR

When asked about the Commencement meeting of the General Alumni Association on Tuesday, June 8, 1926, the question is generally "How many long reports are to be read?"—implying that the questioner did not care to hear reports in detail when here for good times' sake and consequently a bet on the attendance would not be good judgment.

As in previous years, a number of the reports (if there are any this year) will be automatically handed to the editor for printing in the June issue of The Alumni Monthly. Thus valuable time will be saved and an otherwise lengthy meeting shortened, and the reports far more effectively presented in type instead of in words that fall on heedless ears on a hot June morning. In a few cases there will be a report summary briefly presented but in no case will a full report be read. The June issue will be the speaker for all committees.

Everything has been done to insure a good alumni meeting and with the foregoing promise practically sworn to by the President attendance should be above the average.

To swell attendance at this meeting there will be a row about the Constitution and By-Laws of the Corporation and there will be the newly conceived plan of initiation of seniors. Your attendance will be worth while and of mutual benefit. Be There!

HARVEY, '24, COMMISSIONED

Dr. Ellery H. Harvey, '24, a member of the chemical research staff of Swift & Co., Chicago, has been commissioned First Lieutenant, Chemical Warfare Service, O. R. C.



DOROTHY THOMPSON GILBERT, '19

HONORED AS WOMAN JURIST

One of the comparatively few women jurists in the east is a Bucknell graduate, Mrs. Eugene I. Gilbert, of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Gilbert was formerly Dorothy Marie Thompson, '19, and while an undergraduate was a student in the Latin Philosophical Course, coming to Bucknell from Haddonfield, N. J. High School and Ursinus College. Mrs. Gilbert was recently honored with election to the Presidency of the Philadelphia and Temple University Chapter of the International Legal Fraternity—Phi Delta Delta. Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General of the United States is national president of this fraternity. Besides her election to the chapter presidency, Mrs. Gilbert was also selected to represent this group at the meeting of the American Bar Association in Denver, Colorado, in July.

Prior to the American Bar Association meeting, Mrs. Gilbert plans to attend a four-day convention of Phi Delta Delta at Estes Park, Colorado. Mrs. Gilbert is the wife of Eugene I. Gilbert, an architect. They make their home at 3800 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, in the Cheston Apartments.

STERLING POST, '17, LEGISLATIVE NOMINEE

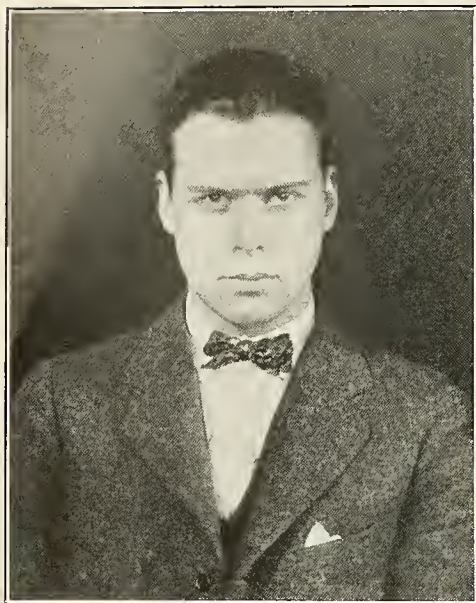
S. T. Post, '17, of Northumberland, Pa., who was unopposed for the Republican nomination for the Legislature in the first district of Northumberland County, received a complimentary vote thus indicating the strong following that he has in that district.

Two years ago Mr. Post won the admiration of all voters when, as a candidate himself for the Assembly, he fell into line and used his efforts to secure the election of W. H. Calhoun, Sr., the present representative, who won the Republican nomination.

Mr. Post will be opposed in the Fall election by W. H. Kieser, of Milton, Pa., who was likewise unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

PIERSON, '11, DEAN

Rev. R. C. Pierson, '11, has been chosen as Dean of the Kiski Baptist Assembly which will be held from July 12-19 at Kiskiminetas in Saltsburg, Pa.



T. B. DRUM WINS EASTERN ORATORICAL HONORS

T. Burns Drum, '26, has distinguished not only himself, but likewise Bucknell University by winning the semi-finals contest for the National Inter-Collegiate oratorical championship, held at Washington, D. C., on May 17, 1926.

Seven of these semi-finals contests were held in different sections of the country. The one in which Drum participated represented the Middle Atlantic states, Bucknell University was the representative of Pennsylvania, Princeton of New Jersey, Catholic University of the District of Columbia and University of Maryland of Maryland. The Princeton orator took second place.

Each winner in the seven semi-finals contests will go to Los Angeles to take part in the finals. Seven prizes, ranging from \$2,000 to \$300, will be given to each one of the participants so that each one will receive something. This contest will take place on June 24.

DEATHS

RENARD LOZIER, '23

Renard Lozier, '23, died suddenly on May 6, 1926, at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Mr. Lozier's death was caused by pneumonia which set in after an operation for appendicitis. Before his illness Mr. Lozier was employed at the Westinghouse Electric Company in East Orange, N. J. At Bucknell University, he was a member of the Beta Kappa fraternity.

MARY CUSTER CATLETT, INST. '88

Mrs. Mary Custer Catlett, Inst. '88, died at her home in Fulford, Pa., on March 20, 1926.

GRACE POUST, '22

Miss Grace Poust, '22, died at the Williamsport Private Hospital on November 10, 1925. Before her death, she taught mathematics in the high school at Montoursville, Pa. She is survived by her parents and three brothers, one of whom was a member of the class of 1917. Her home was in Muncy.

DR. M. F. MOUNT, '97

Dr. M. F. Mount, '97, whose name is always connected with that of Dr. Shorkley and the Fiala-Ziegler expedi-

tion, died at St. Joseph's Infirmary in Hot Springs, Arkansas, on May 1, 1926.

Dr. Mount had been in ill health for two months, but it was only a week before his death that the illness became critical.

He was born in Trenton, N. J., attended Bucknell University and finished his medical education at the Hahnemann College and Hospital in Philadelphia. While at Bucknell he joined the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, thus forming the friendship with Dr. Shorkley that found its climax, when Dr. Mount left everything and helped to effect the rescue of the Fiala-Ziegler expedition to which Dr. Shorkley belonged. Dr. Mount played end on the football team of Bucknell.

He was a resident of Hot Springs, Arkansas, for about twenty years, and served several years, as secretary of the Hot Springs-Garland County Medical Society. Dr. Mount is survived by his widow, one daughter, Florence Mount, and one sister, Mrs. Ed. Vivell, of Rio Pedros, Porto Rico. Dr. Mount was buried in Greenwood cemetery, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

GET AN ATLAS OF THE WORLD

A NEW GEOGRAPHY AND A CHECK BOOK

Just before going to press we received a mighty fine letter from Mr. C. B. Follmer, '16, American Consulate at Tallinn, Esthonia, who says some nice things about us and wishes he were back for Commencement. He put his intentions into cash for The Alumni Monthly like a mighty good alumnus. Mr. Follmer was formerly a resident of Milton and was recently transferred from France where he was in the consular service to Esthonia. His letter is interesting reading. It is reprinted herewith:

American Consulate,
Tallinn, Esthonia.
May 4, 1926.

To the editor:—

I hope I am not too late to be included in your report and have my subscription renewed without missing a number of the Monthly or having my name crossed from the list. The address I now use should give me an almost unlimited time allowance; mails are not so fast as they were in France, and Esthonian trains, while moving in easy comfort with wood-burning engines, do not run on limited time, and most of the winter we are frozen in so that all steamer service from Germany and Sweden is stopped. But such conditions only add to the enjoyment of news when it does reach us and although I shall be reading about Commencement long after it is over I don't want to miss anything so please see that my Monthly is sent on its way to Esthonia. I enclose \$5.00 for a two years' subscription as it is impossible to money for the sum of \$2.50 and checks are difficult and complicated business.

This Commencement, 1926, will be my Tenth Anniversary and great is my disappointment that I am too far away to come to Lewisburg; I can only send greetings and good wishes to all, with special messages to the Monthly and its staff.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) Cyrns B. Follmer.

IRWIN, '14, WRITES

J. R. Irwin, '14 is connected with the Bell Telephone Company of New York City as an experimental physicist. In the March number of the "Bell Laboratories Record," he had an article entitled "Savings in Contact Metals."

A PAGE OF PERSONALS

1865

Mrs. K. A. Lovell, nee Mary Leas, is residing at 222 Seaside Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. E. R. Humeston, nee Martha Alden, is living with her daughter at 458 Auburn Ave., New York, N. Y.

'66, '71, '76, '81, '86 ARE REUNING

1887

Prof. J. W. A. Young is associate professor in the department of Mathematics in the University of Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Grove are living in Spokane, Washington, where Dr. Grove is practicing medicine.

1891—REUNION

1896—REUNION

Miss Gertrude E. Kase is living in Atascadero, California.

1898

Mrs. A. M. Robinson, nee Isabel Scheyer, resides at 151 E. Washington Lane, Germantown, Pa.

1901—REUNION

1902

George W. English is president of the D'Arve Laboratories in Seattle, Washington.

1903

H. E. Bilger has changed his address from Tientsin, China, to 224 W. Adams St., Springfield, Ill.

1906—REUNION

Dr. Harry B. Magee is practicing his profession in Peoria, Ill.

1910

Raymond F. Hain has his doctor's offices in the Stimson Bldg., in Seattle, Washington.

William H. Gatehouse is connected with the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. in Baltimore, Md.

1911—REUNION

Lieut. John Kase is stationed with the Philippine Department of the U. S. Army at Manila.

J. A. Villalon whose address is 5839 Brush Road, Germantown, Pa., is an electrical engineer in Philadelphia.

1912

Miss Lulu V. Long who is a chiropractor has her offices at 228 East Orange St., Shippensburg, Pa.

Howard E. Weiss is general manager of the Canton Bond & Investment Co., at Canton, Ohio.

1915

Ralph W. Fryre is working with the Carnegie Steel Company at Donora, Pa.

1916—REUNION

1917

Walter C. Myers is located at the New York Central offices at Jersey Shore, Pa.

1919

Howard R. Parr is with the Kerr

Department Store in Winfield, Kansas.

1920

Lambert T. Botts, who is principal of the Patton High School at Patton, Pa., also teaches chemistry and physics.

1921—REUNION

1922

Mrs. James Hennessey, nee Frances VanCleaf, is living on Edgewood Drive in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Arnold O. Kenyon is located at Comstock, Nebraska, where he is preaching in the Methodist Church.

1924

Mrs. E. R. Miller, nee Grayce Peterson, is at Steubenville, Ohio.

1925

Kermit L. Noll is assistant principal of the high school at Millheim. He is also an instructor in mathematics.

Roslyn T. Reed is employed as a mining engineer at Norton, Va.

—o—

PAID STADIUM SUBSCRIBERS

Kratzer Dull Post, No. 182, American Legion, Lewisburg, Pa.

Miss Huldah J. Baxter, North Troy, N. Y.

Daiton W. Bell, Williamsport, Pa.

F. E. Bitler, Williamsport, Pa.

John J. Brandt, Williamsport, Pa.

G. C. Brosius, Lock Haven, Pa.

C. Kenneth Budd, Washington, D. C.

Miss Alice M. Clarkson, Williams-town, Pa.

Miss Mary Clayton, Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. H. T. Colestock, Lewisburg, Pa.

Miss Frances M. Davis, Lewisburg, Pa.

Miss Charlotte N. Dietz, Danville, Pa.

Mrs. M. L. Drum, Lewisburg, Pa.

G. Wade Earle, Cleveland, O.

Rev. J. Earle Edwards, Queens Village, N. Y.

Hon. B. K. Focht, Lewisburg, Pa.

B. M. Frymire, Freeport, Pa.

Miss Kathryn Glase, Lewisburg, Pa.

Miss Miriam Haldeman, Malvern, Pa.

Miss Clarissa W. Hamblin, Lewisburg, Pa.

Dr. T. F. Hamblin, Lewisburg, Pa.

Herbert E. Heim, Lewisburg, Pa.

Jesse C. Higgins, Lewisburg, Pa.

Miss Carolyn J. Hunt, Lewisburg, Pa.

Miss R. I. Johnson, Lewisburg, Pa.

Miss Helen L. Johnston, Altoona, Pa.

T. V. Kester, Wilmington, Dela.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kester, Akron, O.

Mrs. Robert Koons, Shickshinny, Pa.

Clarence M. Kriner, West Medford, Mass.

W. N. C. Marsh, Lewisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mathlack, Audobon, N. J.

Miss Grace V. Matz, Shillington, Pa.

WHAT'S AT THE END OF THE ROAD?

WHEN 87,133 college graduates have traveled the same road voluntarily there must be something at the end of that road to make the journey worthwhile.

More and more widely accepted every year as the outstanding post-graduate training in practical business, is the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

Composed partly of university teachers, and partly of men who have won noteworthy success in their respective lines of business, the Course and Service is arranged and conducted in accordance with university practice and ideals.

* * *

We don't take credit for the fine records made by our graduates any more than Yale or Princeton or Harvard take credit for the success of theirs. We provide no trick formulas for success; we simply give men the facts they need. If they are big enough to use these facts, they succeed. If they aren't, they would have failed anyway.

You will never find us claiming that every man who enrolls in the Institute becomes a president. (But of the men who have enrolled, 32,000 are presidents)

You will never find us claiming that every man who enrolls increases his earning power. (But a questionnaire sent to 1,000 enrolled men showed that the average increase in earning power since enrollment had been 80 per cent.)

You will never find us claiming that this Course is a substitute for hard work, or common sense. (We do claim that it contains the best brains and methods of the leaders in business; and that you can put those brains to work for you as your personal servants.)

Like the university, the Institute *urges no man* to accept its training; but, seeking the widest possible field of service, it offers information freely and without obligation.

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Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

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Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

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Signed

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY—1926 COMMENCEMENT

Program for the Week

FRIDAY, JUNE FOURTH

8:00 P.M. Undergraduate Recital, School of Music Bucknell Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE FIFTH

10:00 A.M. Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music Baptist Church

SUNDAY, JUNE SIXTH

10:00 A.M. Academic Procession to Baptist Church Bucknell Hall

10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate Sermon—President E. W. Hunt
Baptist Church

8:00 P.M. Oratorio—"St. Paul"—Mendelssohn Baptist Church

MONDAY, JUNE SEVENTH

10:00 A.M. Senior Recital, School of Music Bucknell Hall

12:00 M. Luncheon of "B" men, undergraduates and
alumni Tustin Gym

12:00 M. Luncheon of General Alumnae Association
Evangelical Church

2:30 P.M. Open Air Undergraduate Play Loomis Field

5:00 P.M. Fraternity Open House All Chapter Houses

6:30 P.M. Twilight Band Concert Loomis Field

8:00 P.M. Fraternity Symposiums

TUESDAY, JUNE EIGHTH—ALUMNI DAY

9:00 A.M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees Carnegie Library

10:00 A.M. Meeting of the General Alumni Association
and Initiation of Seniors Bucknell Hall

11:00 A.M. Meeting of the New Alumni Council Alumni Office

2:30 P.M. Alumni Dress Parade Memorial Stadium

3:00 P.M. Baseball—Penn State vs. Varsity Memorial Stadium

5:00 P.M. Reunion Class Gatherings ('66, '71, '76, '81,
'86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21) Memorial Stadium

6:30 P.M. Twilight Band Concert Loomis Field

8:00-10:00 P.M. President's Reception President's House

9:00-12:00 P.M. Alumni Assembly Ball Tustin Gym

WEDNESDAY, JUNE NINTH—SEVENTH-SIXTH COMMENCEMENT

9:00 A.M. Academic Procession to Commencement Hall, Bucknell Hall

9:30 A.M. Commencement of the College and School of
Music Commencement Hall

Address by Hon. George Wharton Pepper,
United States Senator

12:00 M. Corporation Dinner Tustin Gym



"The Song of the Shirt"

WITH FINGERS weary and worn,
With eyelids heavy and red,
A woman sat, in unwomanly rags,
Plying her needle and thread.
Stitch—stitch—stitch!
In poverty, hunger, and dirt;
And still with a voice of dolorous pitch
She sang the Song of the Shirt.

"O men with sisters dear!
O men with mothers and wives!
It is not linen you're wearing out,
But human creatures' lives!
Stitch—stitch—stitch!
In poverty, hunger, and dirt—
Sewing at once, with a double thread
A shroud as well as a shirt!"

—Thomas Hood.



ELECTRICITY

—the great emancipator



More than half of the homes of the nation are now able to enjoy the comfort and convenience of electricity. But hardly any home is yet allowing this cheapest servant to do *all* that it *should* do. Wherever electricity is generated or used you will find electrical products bearing the initials G-E—make them your guide.

TOM HOOD'S poem swept over the world. It was one of the first influences that made lawmakers and humanitarians and scientists see that women's lives are too precious to be wasted in the daily toil of routine tasks.

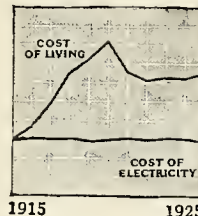
Wise laws already have limited women's working hours. But another kind of force than law has also been at work. The great emancipator is electricity.

No wise manager of a factory now asks any woman to do by hand a task that an electric motor can do.

No wise husband allows his wife to do by hand the old, heavy tasks of washing, and sweeping, and pumping, and sewing.

With cheap electricity, and with electric light and power lines reaching far out into the countryside, we have learned that it is bad sense and poor economy for *any* woman to do *any* work which electricity can do for a few cents an hour.

What hard task is there in your home that electricity could do just as well and at little cost?



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE



Vol. X

June, 1926

No. 9



THE OUTDOOR COMMENCEMENT--JUNE 9, 1926
Senator Pepper Speaking

The Seventy-Sixth Commencement

"Matty Day"--July 7--Polo Grounds, N. Y.

New Professors Added to Faculty

New By Laws of Alumni Association

‘Thirty Years as President of Bucknell with Baccalaureate and other Addresses’

By John Howard Harris

This volume was planned by Dr. Harris, to be published after his death; but its scope has been extended beyond his plan and includes all the Baccalaureate Sermons instead of a selected few.

The Volume is in three parts preceded by a Biographical sketch.

Part I is comprised of a series of articles written by Dr. Harris during his last year of his active connection with Bucknell, dealing informally with the history and problems of his administration, and ending with his Inaugural Address.

Part II which makes the bulk of the volume consists of President Harris' thirty-one Baccalaureate Sermons.

Part III is made up of selected addresses, on educational and political themes, and includes one of the last articles written shortly before Dr. Harris' last illness.

This Volume from the pen of a man who knew Bucknell as an Alumnus, Trustee, President and Professor, and who spent thirty-five years of his life serving his Alma Mater in these various capacities, is a rare contribution to the University's history. The Volume is edited by his daughter, Mary B. Harris, '94; the expense of its publication is underwritten by the family, and the profits from it, if any, will be contributed to Bucknell.

A check for three dollars, payable to A. G. Stoughton, Treas., will bring a copy of Dr. Harris' Memoirs to your address. Write the Alumni Office.

THE OPEN AIR COMMENCEMENT

Senator George Wharton Pepper Addresses Graduates on Opportunity and World Problems--Four Honorary Degrees Awarded

THE seventy-sixth annual Commencement took place on the Quadrangle amid a summer setting of unusual beauty. While the Academic procession was forming at Bucknell Hall, the relatives and friends were filling the seats provided for them on the campus. Wending its customary way from Bucknell Hall, up past the Chemical Laboratory, the procession changed its course at the top of the hill. Instead of marching up to the front entrance of Main building, the procession headed by the band, marched between Main Building and West College, to the entrance to the Quadrangle.

President Emory W. Hunt, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor F. G. Ballentine, Dr. Raymond M. West, Professor Nelson F. Davis, Registrar H. W. Holter, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Dr. John T. Judd, Dr. James S. Swartz, the honored guests and their introducers, advanced to the platform in front of the library building, while the trustees, the faculty and the clergy were seated on the East side of the library walk and the students on the West side. As soon as all were in their places, prayer was offered by Dr. John T. Judd.

A slight change was made in the program this year and rather than leave the address of the day until after the presentation of the diplomas, President Hunt introduced Senator Pepper immediately after the prayer. The rest of the program followed its usual order, ending with the benediction. The seventy-sixth Commencement will naturally be outstanding in the minds of the graduates, but to the alumni and friends, it will be equally so due to the fact that no one suffered from the stuffy atmosphere of Commencement Hall. Not even Jupiter Pluvius marred the exercises, although it looked for a few minutes as though such a thing might happen.

Four Honorary Degrees

Only four honorary degrees were conferred this year. G. C. L. Riemer, '95, head of the Bloomsburg Normal School and a former member of the Bucknell faculty was given the degree of LL.D. He was introduced by Professor F. G. Ballentine. The degree of D.D. was conferred upon Rev. E. A. E. Palmquist, Executive Secretary of the Federation of Churches of Philadelphia, who was introduced by Dr. Raymond M. West. Professor Albert T. Poffenberger, '09, of Columbia University, who was introduced by Professor Nelson F. Davis, was awarded the degree of Sc.D. Senator George Wharton Pepper, who was introduced by Judge J. Warren Davis, was given the degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

Senator Pepper's Address

Senator Pepper's address follows in full:

"A college is a good deal like a training camp. The battle of life remains to be fought. The performance will be very different from the rehearsal. But the experiences in the training camp are invaluable. No sensible person would willingly enter the battle without them.

"The commencement orator is a kind of middleman in the transaction. He comes forward after the recruits have been trained and before they have been put to the test. I doubt whether his remarks are ever very useful. What has been learned has been learned. Over against the petty done lies the undone vast. I cannot add to your stock of knowledge or do any part of your work for you. Of course I might in tiresome fashion recount my own experience in life. But you are eager to have your experiences, you ought to have little time for mine. My advice to each graduate is to plunge into the realities of life as quickly as possible. Waste no time shivering on the bank. Decide promptly what your life work is to be. Do not spend much energy trying to pick the ideal professional school or the most promising business opportunity. In the last analysis it is what you yourself do that is going to count. Almost any well established law school or medical school or seminary or factory or business office will give you your chance. Go in to win. Foch says the victory resides in the will. That is true. It is equally true that a man cannot be defeated against his will. You may be licked in spite of the best fight you can put up; but you are not defeated unless you allow the experience to sour your temper and quench your enthusiasm. A good licking never yet hurt a real man.

"I know that the odds seem to be against the recruit. Every profession seems over-crowded. Every business looks over-stocked. The casualties are heavy. Most people fail. The waves are high. There is a strong undertow. Yes, but the swimming is fine. Come in boldly. Make as little splash as possible. Use a breast stroke for distance and pay no attention to the shark stories. Pick yourself for a winner but make no public announcement to that effect.

"Life is bursting with opportunity. It has always been so. It always will be. When everything seems to be headed for destruction a strong man finds his opportunities most abundant.

"In 1813 we were waging 'an aimless and indecisive war' with Great Britain. The then Czar of Russia, Alexander the First, offered his good offices as a mediator, President Madison at once welcomed the proposal. He sent peace commissioners to Russia. One was Albert Gallatin. At that time his son James was 16 years old—not old enough to qualify today as a freshman. The father took the son as his private secretary. Their outward voyage consumed more than two months. They worked amid discouragement and obstacles. The Russian mission produced no direct result; but it was followed by direct negotiations between England and the United States in which Albert Gallatin took a leading part. His patience and skill, together with the influence and good will of the Duke of Wellington, finally achieved the Treaty of Ghent which was signed January 8, 1815—a treaty which (as Lord Bryce remarks) 'has given one hundred years of peace, several times endangered but never broken and now far

more likely to continue unbroken than it ever was before.' Through all the negotiations and for many years after, while Albert Gallatin was our Minister at Paris and in London, the son kept an accurate dairy of all that happened and a record of his own contact with all the great people of the day. This lad of freshman age, seems not to have lacked self-confidence. He dived fearlessly and deep. He seems to have been abashed in the presence of the Czar, of the Duke of Wellington, of Madame de Stael and of the leading figures in world affairs. His account of the public excitement at the time of Napoleon's return from Elba is thrilling and of the suspense that reigned when the outcome of Waterloo was as yet unknown. His dairy indicates that he dived into some unwholesome pools during life abroad but on the whole it is a document of absorbing interest and of first importance. It shows what a lad can do if he has initiative and cultivates poise and is never daunted by the roaring of the waves.

"The world is just as unsettled and therefore just as interesting as it was a hundred years ago. Happily we are not at war as we were then. But we have domestic problems to solve which concern the well-being and even the existence of the Republic. There is no Napoleon in the field of international life as there was when young Gallatin began his diary. But there are still wars and rumors of wars; and nation is rising against nation in every part of the world. It is no time for cynics and materialists. We do not need the noisy idealists who protest against evils but are powerless to help. The time is ripe for a generation of men and women with vision to see the right and the capacity to secure effective cooperation in attaining it. Each member of the graduating class is destined for citizenship and summoned to a life of practical idealism.

"Among the domestic problems which each of you will have to solve for himself, I mention only three: Is the American experiment in representative government worth carrying on? Is it worth while to continue our reverence for the ideal of religious liberty? How should each citizen approach the prohibition problem?

"The firsts of these problems involves a choice of your attitude toward those who act for you in state and national legislative bodies. You as individuals will either say 'This man is the kind of man whom I can trust to represent me in all the emergencies of public life, although in particular instances I disagree with his views;' or you will say 'My principal interest is in the soldier's bonus—or in prohibition—or in organized labor—or in restricted immigration or what-not. This man voted against my particular interest. I will therefore vote against him.' The issue, in short, is between trusted representatives and instructed delegates.

"Each of you, both during political campaigns and between them, will have to approve or disapprove, either silently or openly, of effort to array creed against creed and race against race. Will you countenance or discountenance the practice of opposing or supporting a man because he is Protestant or a Catholic or a Jew? There is no use dodging the question. It will face you again and again and again. What are you going to do about it?

"The 18th Amendment was ratified by overwhelming majorities in the legislatures of 46 states. If you are dissatisfied with its terms each of you has a choice of courses to pursue; an orderly effort to repeal or modify the constitutional prohibition—or an effort to evade it either by trying to convert the enforcement law into a non-enforce-

ment law or by bringing the law into contempt by personal violation of it. It is up to the rising generation to decide.

"Among international problems I likewise commend three to your consideration. How can the United States most effectively use her influence for peace? Should we extend recognition to the League of Soviet Republics, of which the Russian Soviet Republic is one? Will you favor the early withdrawal of our own control over the Philippines and British control over India, Egypt and the Sudan?

"That we earnestly desire peace is of course true—not because we are virtuous but because by war we have everything to lose and nothing to gain. Nations that are tempted to war have organized the League of Nations. It has two obvious weaknesses. One the attempt to classify sovereign states according to power and influence and accordingly to give them or refuse them permanent seats in the Council. The other weakness is the attempt to commit member states to certain courses of action in great emergencies before the emergency has arisen or its nature has been determined. Into such an organization we of course cannot enter. But we can approve and encourage the World Court and in all good faith use every effort to limit armament by treaty. We can maintain an efficient army and navy within treaty limits and stand ready to throw our whole influence and force if need be, on the side of justice and right as from time to time. God give us to see the right. The uncovenanted free will of the American people is the greatest peace asset of the world today.

"Russia has recently been called the Dark Horse of the World. Above the masses of ignorant and patient peasants eager for peace and praying for good harvests are groups of nimble-minded cynics who hold the machinery of power. They frankly profess fundamental principles of conduct radically different from ours. Their hope is that their system will grow at our cost. Can we enter into the family relation with Russia while these men control her destiny? I cannot approve the step. The problem belongs to your generation. What will you do with it?

"There are two ways to approach the problem of India, Egypt, the Soudan and the Philippines. One is to vision each place as the home of a single, homogeneous rational group and proceed to apply the axioms of free government upon which our own liberties are founded. The other is to see things as they are; to picture in each instance the conflict of races and creeds; to realize that if the present controls of these areas were surrendered, the succession would be claimed by others and that another world war might begin on a scale ever more terrible than that from which we are emerging.

"O, Yes. The world is surely unsettled and interesting. Just as much as when young Gallatin wrote his diary. The days are evil—opportunity is cheap and plenty. I congratulate you upon your youth, and upon your life ahead—and upon all that you have yet to learn. See that you walk through life looking about you as you go—suffering nothing to escape your observation. Accept a citizen's personal responsibility for the solution of the problems of government. Go to your task at once. Temper your ideals with practical sense. Inspire both with sustained enthusiasm. Never be listless and never quit. Bucknell expects every man and woman of you to do his duty!"

BACCALAUREATE

The Baccalaureate Sermon to the class of 1926, was delivered by President Emory W. Hunt, before a large crowd of visitors and friends in the Baptist church on Sunday, June 6. After the Academic procession had filed into the church the services began. Other features of the morning's worship were Miss Carolyn Hunt's solo "Fear Not Ye, Oh Israel," and the anthem by the choir, "Oh, Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus." Rev. Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, '92 offered the prayer.

President Hunt chose for his text St. Paul's admonition to the Colossians: "As ye have received Christ Jesus as Lord, so walk ye in Him."

He re-read the passage. "That sounds like a concise manual of Christian life," he said. "It contains everything you and I need for our conduct."

"We cannot but notice," continued President Hunt, "what we are obliged to call the complexities of religious thought that exist in our day. No sooner do we talk to anybody about Christianity than we find that the mind of one of the other of us runs out into little runaways of thought that take us away from the main thing, and we are fortunate if we do not get lost. Think of the significance of the phrase that Paul used in this same epistle, urging us to get back to the simplicity of Christ.

"Our personal relation to Jesus Christ sums it all up. All else is subsidiary. When Jesus Christ came to the world as its great teacher, there were many possible issues that he might have espoused. Today no leader is satisfied without an issue. Every leader wants an issue that will 'go over big' with the vote. There were many possible issues He could have chosen. There were all the issues of today and all those that have been settled between His day and now. The air was full of possible issues when Jesus came. But he didn't espouse any issue. He had a different procedure. He suggested 'Follow Me.' That was all. Out of yourselves, and follow Me. Out of the confusion of life and thought, and follow Me. The apostle sums it all up—'So walk ye in Him.' Obviously here is a test for our Christianity, a test which we might substitute for other tests we have been using, a veritable test of Christianity.

"It is remarkable how early Christianity degenerated into the habit of debate. That is an eternally human tendency. They had as intellectual an atmosphere there and then as we have today. The greatest teachers and greatest thinkers lived before that time. We still draw from the wells of their thought.

"The people had got to debating about Christianity. They were debating the metaphysics of the mutual relations of the three persons in the Trinity. That was a matter they didn't comprehend, that none comprehend now, and it wouldn't make any difference if we could comprehend. But they went to war over it—just because the followers of Jesus succumbed to the eternally human habit of debate.

"It is not strange that the church got the habit. The church is like folks—likely to catch the same disease. The church to this day succumbs to this same habit of debate. The church holds that orthodoxy is important. It insists upon measuring up to theoretical standards. In the context, church people have actually got to calling one an-

other names. This habit clouds the issue, the main issue is Christianity, and diverts attention from the main thing. The issue was Jesus. He made it so. From beginning He has been the main issue of Christianity. Jesus identified Himself with the cause as none of us can afford to do. 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these,' He said, 'ye have done it unto Me.' That was what settled the question. 'I am the way. I am the truth. I am the life.' Jesus Christ was the issue and is the issue yet.

"That makes clear to us that our business is what Jesus Christ declared just as He was leaving his disciples. All else is incidental, is auxiliary. Ye shall be witness to Me—not promulgators of theories about Me—not going into physiological problems about how I came to you and other questions about which we get so much wrought up—ye shall be witnesses to Me. Paul caught it. He preached Jesus.

"Political Christianity has sadly confused us. Under its influence the great issue that Jesus Christ cared for are obscured. We have forgotten about international problems, international morality, the brotherhood of folks—just folks, the world over. They were the supreme issue with Him. We've forgotten about the difference between man and man, the social problem, and so on. We are so concerned about externals and the politics of it all that the main issue has been obscured.

"Any man who, out of the confusion of the world, is trying to find his way to Christ, has got to cut his way through the tangled thickets of controversy before he can reach Jesus Christ. Oh, the pity of it. Thus has political Christianity confused us all."

Dr. Hunt spoke of the effect of this situation upon our missionary efforts in India and China. In the oriental viewpoint government and church and business are tied up in the same bundle. The oriental cannot understand Christianity because we have so obscured it with doctrine. In the intoxication of this war about creed, while intending to strike Christians, we have struck Christ himself.

"There is no argument about a Christian. When a man begins to present theories, we may run and have a happy time puncturing them. But when we see a real Christian we simply bow and say, 'I ought to live like that. I ought to talk like that. In the words of the apostle, I ought to walk like that.'"

Before ending his sermon, President Hunt spoke particularly to the graduating class. He quoted his own college president, Martin B. Anderson, and passed on to the graduates of 1926 the same words he had heard from the lips of that educator, as a college senior, forty-six years ago: "Young gentlemen all these years I have been a student, and I have tried to make of myself a scholar, but the more I have thought, the more clearly it comes to me that there's one thing worth knowing and that is Jesus Christ." I put the same issue up to you, my young friends, that I have put up to all the rest. Will you follow Him? Out of the tangle of thought will you follow Him? Then as ye have received Christ Jesus as 'Lord, so walk with Him'."

COMMENCEMENT STORY

The Undergraduate recital of the School of Music started off the Commencement festivities on Friday, June 4, for the seventy-sixth annual exercises. A number of visitors and friends heard ten students who are studying in violin, piano and voice. The compositions which figured in the program were for the most part of a technical nature, thus chosen to reveal the progress of the performer.

The complete program was as follows:

Witches' Dance	MacDowell
Dorothy Elizabeth Showalter	
Lascia Chio Pianga	Handel
Ruth Morian	
Mazurka	Haesche
Rebeka Rentschler	
Carnaval Mignon	Schuett
Sara Park Miller	
Se Sera Rosa	Arditi
Emelyn Gilbert	
Valse de Concert	Ovide Musin
Helen Esther McFarland	
Allegro (from Sonata in D minor)	Wehr
Esther Weeter	
The Two Grenadiers	Schumann
Robert Dilworth	
(a) Summer Song	Backer
(b) Crescendo	Per Lasson
Mary Hite	
Walter's Prize Song (from Die Meistersinger)	Wagner
John Gilmour	
Impromptu	Schubert
Beryl Fleming	

The other two recitals listed on the Commencement program were the pipe organ recital at the Baptist church on Saturday morning, June 5, and the graduate recital of the School of Music.

The first of these was devoted entirely to a display of the abilities of both graduates and undergraduates on the pipe organ. Mrs. MacLucas, Marguerite Mayers and Lewis Kessler were the three graduates represented on the program which is as follows:

(a) Minuetto	Calkin
(b) Spring Song	MacFarland
Beryl Fleming	
(a) Reverie	Dethier
(b) Fantasia	Best
Mrs. Stover	
Jubilato Deo	Silver
Lois Lee	
The Shepherd's Tale	Gillette
Lewis Kessler, Jr.	
March	Widor
Mrs. MacLucas (Organ)	
Marguerite Mayers (Piano)	
(a) Ave Maria	Bossi
(b) Will O' The Wisp	Nevin
(c) Largo (from New World Symphony)	Dvorak
(d) Torchlight March	Guilmant
Mrs. MacLucas	

The third and last recital was held in Bucknell Hall on Monday, June 7. Graduates in violin, voice and piano took part in presenting to a large audience some well polished work, indicative of the time spent in preparation. Two of those who were to have appeared on the recital, Miss Vera Eister and Mr. Lewis Kessler, were unable to do so, Miss Eister not having sufficiently recovered from an ill-

ness and Mr. Kessler having to leave for summer work.

The program and the names of those who took part follow.

From the Carnival	Grieg
Marguerite Mayers	
Polonaise in E minor	McDowell
Grace Woods	
(a) Elgie	Massenet
(b) My Songs of Love	Hahn
Hannah Metcalf	
Sposalizio	Liszt
Margaret Tennant	
Romanza	Vieutemps
Leo Weisenfluh	
THE ORATORIO	

The crowning musical event of the year as all Bucknellians know is the oratorio which is given on the night of Baccalaureate Sunday. The participants this year were the members of the Baptist choir with a few outside singers and the oratorio which was sung on June 6 was the one known as St. Paul, the music being composed by Mendelssohn.

A crowded church greeted the singers as they filed into their places, the people having begun to gather at seven o'clock, an hour before the oratorio was scheduled to commence.

This is easily one of the finest examples of oratorical composition, the story of the conversion of Saul, afterwards known as Paul, lending itself very well to the art of the composer. Preparatory to the main story of the oratorio, the death of Stephen at the hands of the Jews, provides excellent material for chorus work, the most outstanding being the one known as "Stone Him to Death."

The recitatives and arias tell the story, enabling the listener to follow, while the chorus work brings out the idea of a mob of people demanding the thing they believe to be right.

The audience, both townspeople and visitors were particularly fortunate in that three of the soloists were Bucknellians, Mrs. Wilfred Wilcox, who had the soprano solos handled her parts well, the aria "Jerusalem, That Killest the Prophets" being one of the most beautifully sung parts of the entire oratorio. Miss Carolyn Hunt, who has long been a favorite with Bucknellian audiences sang the contralto solos. The third soloist, representing Bucknell was John Gilmour, '27, who sang the tenor parts. Nelson Eddy, of Philadelphia, took the part of Paul. Miss Josephine Lawshe presided at the organ while Prof. Paul Stolz was responsible for the excellent way in which the oratorio was presented.

PLAYS PRESENTED

On Monday afternoon, June 7, Cap and Dagger, the men's dramatic organization with the assistance of Frill and Frown, the women's dramatic organization, presented for the alumni and those who remained for Commencement, two plays. These were given in Bucknell Hall, the first being a clever bit of dialogue, worked around a most ridiculous title, by A. A. Milne. "Wurzel-Flummery" was the name and the central idea of the plot is the offering of 50,000 pounds to a dignified parliamentarian, in embarrassing financial straits, if he will assume the name of Wurzel-Flummery. The situations and conversation which follow were cleverly enacted by those taking part.

The second play which was presented for the approval of the visitors was George Ade's "The Mayor and the

Miss Anna Judd, reported for her mother, the treasurer, on the Students' Loan Association. The fund is kept up by the return of loans, but due to the fact that tuition has been raised and that money has been loaned to only recent graduates and to many that are undergraduates, there is very little money left in the fund. The two funds in the treasury, of which only the interest may be used are the Parke Cassady fund of \$500 and the Katherine B. Larison fund of \$500. The latter has been increased since January to \$825, including two gifts of \$100 and \$25, each, \$100 a gift from Mrs. Jessie Wheller Armstrong, and another \$100 from Dr. Mary Wolfe.

The association voted not to fill the places made vacant on the Board of Managers, by the death of Mrs. Larison, and the resignation of Dean Carey, an alumna. The business meeting and luncheon will again be held on Monday of Commencement week in 1927. The officers elected for next year are:

President—Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss.

Vice-President—Mrs. Ruth Hoffa Rice.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Marguerite Hartman Fowle.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Jessie Pangburn.

Treasurer—Mrs. Rachel Kunkle Comstock.

These officers together with Mrs. Wm. E. Martin, constitute the Board of Management. The classes of 1866, 1876, 1886, 1896, 1906, 1916, and 1926.

Mrs. Emma Bowen Williams, of Olyphant, and Mrs. Mary Reber Brailer, represented the class of 1866, Mrs. Williams reciting her essay "An Isolated Day" which she delivered sixty years ago at her graduation.

Seven members of the class of 1876 were present and were represented by Mrs. Hannah Smith Goodman, of Philadelphia. Miss Ella Beale, speaking for the class, presented to Mrs. Wm. E. Martin, who had been one of their teachers in the Institute. Mrs. Goodman, in behalf of the class of 1876 presented to the association, a fifty dollar gold piece from the fifty year class to add to the Katherine B. Larison fund.

Mrs. Weber L. Gearhart spoke for the class of 1886; Miss Thornton, the corresponding secretary, read a letter from Mrs. Gertrude Hatch, of 1896, while Dr. Mary Wolfe represented the class of 1896. A letter was read from Mrs. Gertrude Stannert Kester, president of the Home and School League, of Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Kester wrote for the class of 1906. Mrs. Dorothy Bunnell Schnure spoke for the class of 1916, and Miss Mary Gettys pledged the loyalty of the girls of 1926.

A talk by Miss Ann Wilhelmina VanDyke Malcolm, granddaughter of Dr. Howard Malcolm, first president of the University came as a very pleasant surprise.

The Philadelphia Alumnae club reported the raising of \$200 for a scholarship fund which be placed towards the expenses of a girl student at Bucknell from Philadelphia.

The singing of Auld Lang Syne closed the seventy-sixth anniversary of the alumnae association of Bucknell.

TRUSTEES ELECT WALLS, '73

AND KELCHNER, '86, TO VACANCIES

The trustees' meeting, which lasted from 9:00 A. M., to 4:00 P. M., Tuesday, June 8, 1926, was filled with some interesting developments in addition to the usual annual reports of the various committees.

The board approved the budget submitted for the coming year and authorized the rental of the Groover house on the corner of Third and St. George Streets, and possibly another to provide houses for the numerous young women applicants who cannot now be provided for.

It was also voted by the board to approve the placing of the Mathewson Memorial building on the North or new Athletic Field at Seventh and Walker Streets.

Sesqui Booth Authorized

The board authorized a Bucknell Booth in the Education Building of the Sesqui-centennial. If this booth is granted it will be a rest room where there will be pictures of the campus and pictures and posters describing Bucknell's contribution to education.

Some of the fraternities of the campus have inquired of the board about fraternity house sites on the college land. It seems that three or four years ago the board voted to provide such sites. A committee was appointed

to confer with the interested fraternities concerning the details of the transactions.

The following were elected members of the board to fill vacancies: Messrs. W. W. Kelchner, '86, of New York City, and William C. Walls, Esq., of Lewisburg, of the class of '73.

The next regular meeting of the Bucknell University Board of Trustees is to be held in Lewisburg the evening of Friday, November 5, the evening before Home-Coming Day.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL ELECTS

MEMBERS AND PLANS AHEAD

At a meeting of the Bucknell Athletic Council in the rooms of the Lewisburg Club on Monday, June 7, 1926, plans were outlined for the coming year's activities.

It was decided that any student who had taken part in any sport at another college shall be eligible for the varsity team at Bucknell, provided that the sport he participated in be not a major sport.

Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, of Pittsburgh, was nominated to become a member of the council for the next three years. C. M. Konkle and Dr. A. R. Garner were recommended by the trustees to succeed themselves as council members. Dr. E. W. Hunt also appointed Professor F. E. Burpee to succeed himself as a member of the council.

Those who were present at the meeting of the council are as follows: President, C. M. Konkle, East Orange, N. J.; Dr. Emory W. Hunt, Professor B. W. Griffith, J. P. Whyte, Professor F. E. Burpee, R. W. Thompson, Lewisburg; Dr. A. R. Garner, Norristown; T. J. Foley, Pittsburgh; G. W. Cockill, N. F. Wagner, W. S. Stevens, R. H. Grass, John Plant, and Coach Moran.

STATE COLLEGE NINE

DOWNED IN HOMECOMING BATTLE

"Bill" Blaisdell's long sacrifice fly to left field scoring Gaskill with the winning run, brought a sweet victory over State College in a closely fought 2-1 game in Memorial Stadium on Alumni Day. A crowd of one thousand, composed mainly of alumni witnessed the Bison running the winning streak to nine consecutive games over State College, a streak continuing since 1921.

Bucknell's one run in the second inning looked like a mountain as the teams toiled through the game, but State tied it up in the eighth, and the crowd was getting set for an extra inning affair when the Bucknell bats got busy in the ninth and sewed up the game with two men out.

With the score tied at one-all, Gaskill opened the ninth with a clean single over second. Shorts sacrificed him to second. Neal Blaisdell slammed a hot one off the pitcher's glove, Gaskill taking third. "Bill" Blaisdell then whaled a long high fly to deep left, Gaskill hotfooting it home with the winning run.

The game resolved itself into a pitcher's duel, Murphy holding Bezdek's sluggers to seven scattered hits, and although Page was touched for eleven hits, the Bison batters were helpless with the men on bases.

It was a diamond classic to close a good baseball season. Murphy, veteran pitching ace, Shortz, behind the plate, Neal Blaisdell, southpaw hurler, and Kostos on first, played their last game in Bison uniform.

Coach Walter Blair and the fans who followed the team were well pleased with the season's record of eight victories and six defeats.

"Matty Day" July Seventh at Polo Grounds

New York Giants and Washington Senators to Stage Exhibition Game with Proceeds Going to Bucknell Memorial Plans of Memorial Corporation

JULY SEVENTH 1926, has been set aside in New York City as "Matty Day" in honor of the memory of Christy Mathewson. On this day at Polo Grounds two of the major league ball clubs will clash as the drawing card for the affair which will be in the nature of a memorial game to the great "Matty," the New York Giants from the National League and the Washington Senators from the American League will be the opposing teams. It will be a miniature world series game as only in special instances do two clubs from the opposing leagues meet in mid-season. It is expected that the game will be heavily attended.

Tickets for the game as well as boxes are being sold in advance, the entire proceeds from the gate for the day going to the erection of the Mathewson Memorial at Lewisburg, President Heydler of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs and President Hunt of Bucknell are working with their committees in planning for the success of the day.

The Bucknell Memorial

Some time ago a move was started to unify the efforts of those interested in the erection of a memorial to Christy Mathewson at Bucknell and the Christy Mathewson Memorial Inc., of Saranac Lake, N. Y. The move has produced The Christy Mathewson Memorial Foundation, a unification or consolidation of the two movements. In order to make into definite shape the plans for the Bucknell Memorial the project was incorporated on June 18 in the state of New York under the name of The Christy Mathewson Memorial at Lewisburg Pa., Inc. This corporation has a directorate of nineteen members who will direct the raising of funds for the erection of the Mathewson Memorial Gymnasium on North Field. The plans call for the construction of a Memorial Rotunda as the central feature of the Memorial Gymnasium and two wings and a body building to complete the structure. The detailed plans are given in a small brochure which will be mailed to all alumni of Bucknell and friends interested in the project. The estimated cost of the complete Mathewson Memorial Gymnasium will be \$500,000. An endowment or maintenance fund of \$200,000 is called for in the plans with all additional monies received from exhibition baseball games, etc., to go to the creation of Mathewson Memorial Scholarships for the children of baseball players.

The Saranac Lake, N. Y., Memorial

To further honor "Matty" his comrades and friends at Saranac Lake, N. Y. where he spent the last six years of his life and finally died are working to raise a fund for the construction of a Memorial Clubhouse. There will also be an endowment to care for disabled army veterans and others who go to the Adirondack resort for treatment for tuberculosis. The American Legion and the Disabled Army Veterans are sponsoring the Saranac Memorial. The estimated cost and endowment of this memorial is \$100,000.

The Mathewson Memorial Foundation

Both projects interested in honoring the memory of Christy Mathewson have united their efforts under the name of the Christy Mathewson Memorial Foundation in order that there might be no friction in the solicitation of funds for the two memorials. The Foundation project is well under way and with the July 7th game in New York an active campaign will be begun to add to the fund which will come from the game to assure the completion of both memorials.

Prominent Personages Interested

The Boards of Directors of the two corporations are made up of interested prominent and able personages who will insure the proper handling of the affairs of both memorials. The figures who make up the Bucknell corporation in charge of the memorial project are Mrs. Christy Mathewson, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, Dr. James S. Swartz, Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, Dr. J. H. Weaver, Dr. David Jayne Hill, Hon. James J. Davis, Hon. J. Warren Davis, Mr. W. C. Walls, Mr. R. H. Kress, Mr. Frank W. Stanton, Mr. Creighton M. Konkle, Mr. James Meckley Potts, Mr. C. Walter Lotte, Mr. T. J. Mangan, Mr. F. R. McGregor, Professor B. W. Griffith, Mr. R. W. Thompson, Mr. A. G. Stoughton. Officers of the Christy Mathewson Memorial at Lewisburg, Pa., Inc., are Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, Chairman, Hon. James J. Davis, President, Mr. James Meckley Potts, Treasurer, and Mr. A. G. Stoughton, Secretary. The Executive Committee named at the first meeting of the directors, prior to the completion of the incorporation details consists of the Chairman, the President, the Treasurer, Hon. J. Warren Davis, Mr. C. Walter Lotte, Mr. C. M. Konkle, Professor B. W. Griffith, Mr. F. R. McGregor, and Mr. T. J. Mangan.

The figures interested in the Saranac Lake Memorial and on the board of directors are Mrs. Mathewson, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, Judge Emil Fuchs, John J. McGraw, August Hermann, Walter H. Cleutt, Dr. Edward N. Packard, John R. Freer, Harry C. Wilder, Matthew M. Skea, and Mr. Edward W. Cady, Jr., the last named being the directing head and executive secretary of the corporation.

With such an array of personages keenly interested in the success of both projects through the Foundation and many more to be enlisted in National and State and City Commissions it is almost assured that the name of Christy Mathewson will be perpetuated with due honor and fittingness.

COACH "MOOSE" BEATS NAVY

"Moose" McCormick, ex-'94, former Bucknell baseball and basketball coach, who is at present coaching baseball at West Point, saw his Army team defeat the Navy nine in the big annual baseball game at Annapolis, on May 29. On May 18, of next year, Bucknell will meet the Army team.

THREE ADDITIONS TO FACULTY FOR 1926-1927

Three new professors have been added to the faculty, the first one being Prof. D. M. Mann, who will fill the place of Prof. C. R. Johnson, head of the Sociology department. Prof. Johnson is going to California to pursue graduate work. Prof. Mann comes to Bucknell from the

University of Kansas. Prof. S. C. Ogburn, who comes from Washington and Lee University, will have charge of the chemistry for the Chemical Engineering department. The third one is Prof. Oliver Wendell Elsbree, who will teach in the history department.



D. M. MANN

D. M. MANN

Prof. Mann was born in the state of Michigan and began his educational career with graduation from Oklahoma State Normal School in 1913. His teaching experience, up until the United States entered the World War, included a year in the high school at Eldorado, Okla., and three years at Robert College in Constantinople, Turkey.

Prof. Mann returned to America in 1917 and joined the Medical department of the U. S. Army. He saw active service in France and Germany and again came back to America in 1919. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Kansas in 1920 and his M.A. degree from the same school in 1923. From that time on he has been assistant professor of Sociology at the University of Kansas, and in the summer of 1923, he taught at the summer session of the University of Nebraska. Prof. Mann is the co-author with Dr. Stewart A. Queen, of a textbook on Social Pathology. He and his wife have three children, two girls and one boy.

S. C. OGBURN

S. C. Ogburn, who has been appointed professor of chemical engineering at Bucknell University, has been connected with the department of chemistry at Washington and Lee University.

He received his B.S. in chemistry from the University of North Carolina in 1921, his M.S. from Washington and Lee in 1923 and his Ph.D. from University of North Carolina in June, 1926.

His teaching experience began when he was assistant in chemistry at North Carolina, for three years. Following this Prof. Ogburn was instructor in chemistry for two years at Washington and Lee. From 1923 to 1926 he was assistant professor at the same school, teaching qualitative analysis, having charge of all elementary inorganic laboratories and teaching Industrial analysis.



S. C. OGBURN



O. W. ELSBREE

His industrial experience was gained in the summer time when he was employed in various manufacturing departments of the R. J. Reynolds Co., mfgs of 'Camel' cigarettes and Prince Albert smoking tobacco. Prof. Ogburn also was chemist for several summers in the Dyeing and Bleaching department of the P. H. Hanes Knitting Co.

Prof. Ogburn is the author of several articles in his field of work. These are the results of his research experience and work for Ph.D. thesis. He holds membership in the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity and is a charter member of the Virginia Academy of Science.

O. W. ELSBREE

Oliver Wendell Elsbree, who will teach in the history department of Bucknell University next year, is completing his work for his doctor's degree at Columbia University this spring.

He was born at Preston Hollow, N. Y., and finished high school at Middleburg, N. Y. in 1906. From 1906 until 1914 he was in the General Merchandise business at his home.

His entrance into the educational field in which he has had considerable experience dates from 1914 when he entered Crozer Theological Seminary. In 1918 he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from there and in 1919 the degree of A.B. from the University of Pennsylvania as well as the degree of Master of Theology from Crozer.

During the summers of 1919 to 1923 he pursued graduate work at Columbia which led to an M.A. degree from there. This past year he has again studied at Columbia.

His teaching experience includes three years at Keystone Academy where he taught history and four years at Peddie Institute where he taught Greek and History.

Annual Meeting of the General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc.

Bucknell Hall, Tuesday, June 18, 1926

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Thompson. The report of the Treasurer was read and approved.

The report of the Secretary was delivered in brief with the announcement that a written report would be published in the June issue of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly.

President James A. Tyson then asked the various committees to present written reports to the Secretary in order that they might be published in the June issue of the Alumni Monthly instead of being read in the meeting.

With the opening of new business, President Tyson explained in detail the working of the General Alumni Association under its old Constitution and By-Laws and told of the needs of reorganization.

President Tyson and the Secretary then reported on the proposed By-Laws and gave a brief sketch of the work of the Committee. The proposed By-Laws were read by the Secretary.

Upon motion, duly seconded and carried, the old constitution and By-Laws were suspended and a second motion, duly seconded and carried was made to adopt the proposed By-Laws as a whole except where an exception or objection arose.

After a discussion of several articles it was regularly moved and seconded that the By-Laws, as read, be adopted as a whole.

Upon motion, duly seconded and carried, a vote of thanks was given to the Alumni Secretary for his work during the past year.

Upon motion, duly seconded and carried, the names of class representatives for the first Alumni Council, prepared by the Committee on By-Laws, were approved.

Upon motion of F. D. Jones, '19, duly seconded and carried, the Trustees shall be requested to incorporate in their By-Laws that no member of the faculty be dismissed without a hearing after he has been five years or more in the service of the University.

President Tyson then began the initiation of the senior class into the General Alumni Association and extended to them the official welcome from the Alumni Body and the Alumni Association. Dr. James P. Whyte expressed the good wishes of the faculty to the graduates and spoke of the new light in which they stand. John Gilmore, representing the student body, wished the class God speed in their work in the world. The Secretary then spoke of his position as being that of a contact point between the graduates and the University and urged the youngest alumni class to assume their full obligations as alumni.

The meeting and initiation was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

MEETING OF THE ALUMNI COUNCIL, JUNE 8, 1926

Those in attendance were Dr. A. B. Stewart, '76, Dr. Joseph E. Perry, '78, Rev. J. Madison Hare, '85, Rev. W. H. Clipman, '88, Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, '92, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, Elkanah B. Hulley, '07, Mr. G. G. Painter, '17, Mr. S. C. B. Holter, '21, Thomas A. Wood, '05, and James A. Tyson, '11.

Election of officers resulted in the following: Thomas Wood, President; C. M. Konkle, Vice-President; A. G. Stoughton, Secretary; Joseph M. Wolfe, Treasurer.

Upon motion of Mr. Tyson, duly seconded and carried, the Secretary's salary was raised to \$2,200.00 for eleven



Thomas Wood, Esq., '05 and Jas. A. Tyson, '11, the President elect and the retiring president.

months, conditional upon the Association raising this amount of money.

In accordance with Article VI, Section 1, the Council elected the following four members to the Board of Directors to serve respective terms of 1, 2, 3, and 4 years: Mr. G. G. Painter, '17, Mr. O. V. W. Hawkins, '13, Mr. Stephen G. Duncan, '08, Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, '06.

PAST YEAR GREAT SUCCESS

ALUMNI WORK GROWING WITH INTEREST

Report of the Secretary

Rather than deliver a lengthy written report before the annual business meeting of the General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc., on June 8, 1926, in Bucknell Hall, the Alumni Secretary and Treasurer gave in brief a review of the year's work, his second year as the first full time Alumni Secretary.

Financial Report

The most pleasing aspect of the report was the announcement of a year financially a success with all bills paid and a balance in bank. Collections for the year amounted to \$3,407.42 with \$2,467.99 coming from dues and subscriptions to The Alumni Monthly, a gain of \$1,236.49 over the preceding year.

The largest and most exhausting task of the year which confronted the association and was completed at the meeting was the drafting and adoption of the new By-Laws for the government of the corporation. With a committee consisting of the President, Mr. James A. Tyson, Mr. C. M. Konkle, Mr. R. H. Kress, Mr. Dayton L. Ranck and Judge J. Warren Davis, the new By-Laws were drawn after a thorough study of existing documents of fifteen sister alumni associations. Five meetings in all were held by the committee to redraft and revise each time the documents prepared at the preceding meeting. In recognition of the work of the committee the association in annual meeting on June 8 adopted as a whole the By-Laws as they appear elsewhere in this issue of The Alumni Monthly.

Other tasks of the Alumni Secretary during the past year were the visiting of alumni clubs and dinners throughout the east, the sponsoring of new alumni clubs, the editing of The Alumni Monthly and its financial management, and the carrying on of the routine work of the alumni office.

The Alumni Monthly

As the organ of expression for the four thousand alumni of the University the official magazine of The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc., the Alumni Monthly has each month gone into the homes of every graduate and former student of known address on the files of the alumni office. It has attempted to carry the messages of the University's progress and the doings of the alumni in every part of the globe. It has been edited primarily with a view to making it an acceptable and interesting publication on the library table of every alumnus. Its acceptance and the many kind letters of commendation of the work of the lone editor have helped make it more interesting and lighten the task of its preparation each month.

The Alumni Office

The Alumni Office is only beginning its career of usefulness. It is not possible to state in a few words its complete import to the University and to the association. To attempt to do so would be like measuring Bucknell's usefulness as an institution in dollars and cents. Some of the specific tasks, however, that are daily handled in the Alumni Office are listed here:

1. The publication and distribution of The Alumni Monthly. At present it appears nine times each year and has a total circulation of 4,400.
2. The preparation of The Quinquennial Catalog and Alumni Directory which should come from the press in September.
3. The handling of all correspondence and publicity material pertaining to the News Service of the University.
4. The maintaining in up-to-date form the complete files of the alumni. These are grouped as follows: Graduates of the College, Graduates of the Music School, Graduates of the Institute, Graduates of the Academy, Matriculates of the College, Matriculates of the Institute. Arrangement of the files is by alphabetical index, class year, and geographical location where the address is known. An average of fifteen address changes or corrections are handled daily.
5. Assists in arranging for reunions and caring for all Commencement visitors.
6. Organization of Bucknell Clubs, assisting in the arrangement of programs, supplies, speakers, etc.
7. Supplying of lists of alumni for Bucknell Club membership campaigns.
8. Is collecting material covering the record of every detail of the University's life from its very beginning.

The Coming Year

With two years of concentrated effort and experience in alumni work the coming year looks promising for the advancement of the work of The General Alumni Association and the parallel upbuilding of the University.

A. G. STOUGHTON,

Alumni Secretary and Treasurer.

The members of the first Alumni Council, representing the class groups selected by the committee on By-Laws who will represent their classes until a successor has been elected at the next reunion of each class, are as follows (Article V, Section 2.):

- '62 David M. Nesbit, Washington, D. C.
- '63 Rev. O. P. Eaches, Haddonfield, N. J.
- '64 M. Shaw Loo, Moulmein, Burma
- '65 Rev. Howard King, Tyrone, Pa.
- '66 Alonzo Hull, Seattle, Wash.
- '67 Mr. Arthur D. Dean, Scranton, Pa.
- '68 None
- '69 Mr. A. A. Leiser, Lewisburg, Pa.
- '70 None
- '71 Rev. John Humpstone, Rye, N. Y.
- '72 J. H. Wingert, Lewisburg, Pa.
- '73 Mr. W. C. Walls, Lewisburg, Pa.
- '74 Dr. David Jayne Hill, Washington, D. C.
- '75 George H. McClelland, Buffalo, N. Y.
- '76 Dr. A. B. Stewart, Hamilton, N. Y.
- '77 Hon. E. H. Reppert, Uniontown, Pa.
- '78 Dr. Joseph E. Perry, Weston, Mass.
- '79 E. G. Harvey, Philadelphia, Pa.
- '80 Rev. H. A. Griesemer, Portsmouth, Va.
- '81 Rev. H. F. Stilwell, Cleveland, Ohio
- '82 John S. Thomas, Peckville, Pa.
- '83 Dr. Spenser B. Meeser, Chester, Pa.
- '84 Hon. Milton Shreve, Erie, Pa.
- '85 Rev. James Madison Hare, Huntingdon, Pa.
- '86 W. W. Kelchner, New York City
- '87 George F. Clark, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- '88 Rev. W. H. Clipman, Mifflinburg, Pa.
- '89 Joseph M. Wolfe, Lewisburg, Pa.
- '90 Dr. Charles Campbell, Sunbury, Pa.
- '91 W. C. MacNaul, Chicago, Ill.
- '92 Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, Chicago, Ill.
- '93 J. H. Foresman, Williamsport, Pa.
- '94 Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, Lewisburg, Pa.
- '95 Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, Bloomsburg, Pa.
- '96 Herbert F. Harris, Scranton, Pa.
- '97 LeRoy T. Butler, Lewisburg, Pa.
- '98 Rev. E. H. Dutton, Buffalo, N. Y.
- '99 Dr. A. R. Garner, Norristown, Pa.
- '00 Marion A. Carringer, Tionesta, Pa.
- '01 Creighton M. Konkle, East Orange, N. J.
- '02 John Davis, Nanticoke, Pa.
- '03 Cloyd N. Steininger, Lewisburg, Pa.
- '04 John C. Johnson, Scranton, Pa.
- '05 Thos. A. Wood, Muncy, Pa.
- '06 Romain C. Hassrick, Philadelphia, Pa.
- '07 Elkanah B. Hulley, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- '08 Stephen G. Duncan, Philadelphia, Pa.
- '09 Dr. C. C. Fries, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- '10 Paul J. Abraham, Greensburg, Pa.
- '11 Jas. A. Tyson, Philadelphia, Pa.
- '12 Dr. Stanley P. Davies, Flushing, N. Y.
- '13 O. V. W. Hawkins, Lynnbrook, N. Y.
- '14 Walter W. Harris, Scranton, Pa.
- '15 Carl E. Geiger, Hightstown, N. J.
- '16 Bruce E. Butt, Harrisburg, Pa.
- '17 G. G. Painter, Williamsport, Pa.
- '18 Rev. David N. Boswell, Rome, N. Y.
- '19 Weber L. Gerhart, Lewisburg, Pa.
- '20 Nelson Chance, Birmingham, Ala.
- '21 S. C. B. Holter, Philadelphia, Pa.
- '22 Rev. Finley Keech, Newark, N. J.
- '23 A. H. Haslam, Newton Center, Mass.
- '24 Kenneth L. Cober, Rochester, N. Y.
- '25 E. J. Davies, Saltsburg, Pa.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

MANAGING EDITOR

PHOEBE M. REINHART, '25

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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Vol. X

June, 1926

No. 9

HONOR WHERE DUE

TO James A. Tyson, '11, retired president of the General Alumni Association we pay homage as a most able, conscientious, and active leader. A sterling man and a most pleasant personality combine in "Jim" to make him a friend and a trusted guide. His work during the past three years as the active head of the Association have been marked with the first genuine advancement which has come to the Association. The employment of a full time secretary and the courage for the undertaking belong to him. His work will live as the foundation stones of what is destined to be Bucknell's greatest asset—a strong, unified, and deeply interested body of alumni banded and welded together in the General Alumni Association.

FACULTY REACTION

To the Editor:—

I have read your editorial in the Bucknell Alumni Monthly for May, 1926, and have found it very interesting.

I agree with you heartily that returning alumni here at Bucknell, as elsewhere, should ask penetrating questions regarding the work and needs of their Alma Mater. If they had done this in the past, they would probably have built a chapel or an administration building or a recitation hall rather than a stadium; instead of employing a high priced football coach, they would probably have seen to it that the janitors were better paid, that the number of teachers was multiplied and their salaries sufficiently increased to enable them to do their best work.

I beg to take exception, however, to the paragraph entitled "Hesitancy" which reads as follows:

"You will return at Commencement—talk with your favorite professors—ask how things are going and you get a non committal answer or a 'fairly well.' Why do you not hear of these crying needs? They are afraid to tell you—afraid for their jobs in plain English—and afraid they might be classed as 'modern.'"

I have not canvassed the faculty to find out whether or not they are "afraid for their jobs," but I write to assure you that I for one am not afraid for my job and I am sure that others would say the same. Within a few months I have been offered a position at a larger institution where they pay a higher salary, where the teachers are expected to teach fewer hours and consequently have more time for research and the writing of books.

I know a Bucknell professor who has had a standing offer for several years at one of the finest colleges in the United States, another who has refused a professorship elsewhere at twice his present salary. Furthermore, these particular professors might well be classed as "modern" and I am sure they would be proud of it, as I am proud to be considered "modern." Who wants to be a "moss back?"

Students are students everywhere, and I thoroughly enjoy my work at Bucknell. When I came here, however, I assured the Administration that my resignation would always be ready on five seconds' notice, and that is exactly the understanding with which I should accept any other position. We have so many colleges and universities in this country that efficient teachers need not be "afraid for their jobs." I doubt if many colleges of our size have a finer faculty than we do.

I always read the Bucknell Alumni Monthly with great interest and feel that you are doing a real service for Bucknell, but I did think it was only fair to point out to you that in this particular reference to the faculty you are in error.

Sincerely yours,

Clarence Richard Johnson,
Professor of Sociology.

A TRIBUTE TO MRS. KATHERINE B. LARISON

Presented at the Annual Meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Association, June 7, 1926

"For some we loved, the loveliest and the best
From His Vintage rolling Time has pressed,
Have drunk their cup a round or two before
And one by one crept silently to rest."

In the passing of Mrs. Katherine Brown Larison the Bucknell Alumnae Association has lost one of its most valued members. An alumna since 1867, teacher in the Institute from 1867 to 1869, principal of the Institute from 1882 to 1897, she was known and loved by many generations of students. Her fellowship was one of the joys experienced by those who came back to Lewisburg after long or short absences.

To appreciate Mrs. Larison we must remember her as she was at her best, as she was in her prime, during those splendid years in the eighties and early nineties when she administered the affairs of Bucknell Institute. Any judgment which does not take prime account of these years is not righteous judgment.

As Principal of the Institute Mrs. Larison was simple, sympathetic, dignified. As she hated waste and extravagance every effort was made to dignify simple living.

As a teacher she had the rare gift of making her interests infectious. Her success was due to her attitude rather than to any pedagogical method used consciously. If she knew anything of the science of teaching, she may have disdained to use it but she did have that indefinable something which we call breeding which is not always an accomplishment of great technical learning. She did not so much set out to teach something, but she was just unconsciously handing some interest on to you. She had the power of "lending her mind out" as Browning says.—There was the love and sincerity of the true spiritual teacher,—the unselfconscious trust of the disciple. These are the means by which the secrets of full life are handed on. "One loving spirit" said St. Augustine, "sets another on fire." Mrs. Larison had a great fund of knowledge of English and American literature. She knew much of trees, of flowers.

Perhaps you may have confessed to Mrs. Larison that you did not particularly care for Sidney Lanier. Then

the charm began to work. Before you knew it you found yourself reading him, admiring him, then you were sitting at his feet.

What pupil of Mrs. Larison's does not love the hair-bell with the love of a poet. You well remember the brown pitcher with its sprays of hair-bells that stood on her table in season. Did she show you a fringed gentian?—that wonderful flower that grows on her native hills? Which one of you would not go miles to see the fringed gentian in its native haunts?

Mrs. Larison's official relations with Bucknell were severed in 1897, but if she had been receiving a salary during all the years that followed she would not have been more keenly interested in the welfare of the old school. Her devotion to the Alumnae Club and the Alumnae Association and especially her support of the Students' Loan Association attest her practical interest. Her last will and testament made Bucknell University her chief beneficiary.

As the twilight came on, that long twilight, she seemed to throw herself in utter confidence before the feet of God, claiming nothing, with the sense of perfect acquiescence in His will. The secret was not to forecast and forebode but to live in the day and for the day, practicing kindness, gentleness, peace. What lay beyond the sunset? That she could not guess; but she believed in the richness, the largeness of the mind of God, looking forward patiently to a new day that would be richer and purer. So the twilight and the night had their beauty too, their peace, their refreshment, their calm. So her passing has brought a strange brightness into our lives, by making the dark less terrible, the unknown more familiar. "Even the night shall be light about me."

Signed by

Mrs. Evelyn Stanton Gundy,
Mrs. Emma J. Matlack.

EDUCATORS TO CONVENE HERE IN FALL

The first Bucknell Educational Conference, to be held in conjunction with the Homecoming next fall, November 5 and 6, promises not only to bring back all Bucknell alumni in educational work, but by the brilliancy of its program to attract educators from all parts of Pennsylvania and neighboring states.

The list of speakers is headed by Dr. John J. Tigert, Commissioner of Education in the United States, who will speak at the general session Friday evening. Dr. John W. Withers, dean of the School of Education of New York University, and Dean Will Grant Chambers of Penn State are the other speakers at the general sessions on Friday.

The departmental conferences will be conducted by educators of distinction from Pennsylvania and other states, many of them Bucknell alumni. The early completed program as given below will show what reason Bucknellians have to be proud of the alumni who are representing her in the field of education.

Friday's Program

The program will begin Friday morning, November 5, with a series of simultaneous sessions. The Division of Superintendents will have a discussion of scientific supervision. Papers will be presented by Supt. John A. Young, '03, of Bridgeport, Conn., and by Supt. H. E. Gress, '09, of Lancaster. The discussion will be led by Supt. H. O. Dietrick, '06, of Norristown.

Following this papers will be read by Dr. C. D. Koch, '98, of the State Department of Public Instruction, and by Supt. C. H. Garwood, of Harrisburg, on "The Reorganization of the Curriculum."

In the Division of Normal Schools and Teacher Training, the technique of practice teaching will be discussed by Dr. Robert Steele, '08, principal of Clarion State Normal School, and the professionalizing of academic courses by Dr. C. C. Fries, '09, who has charge of the training of teachers of English at the University of Michigan. This will be followed by a discussion of the values of practice teaching.

In the Division of High Schools Dean R. H. Rivenburg, '97, will speak on "The Freshman and College Entrance," and the paper will be discussed by Dr. John I. Woodruff, '90, of Susquehanna University.

Supt. John H. Eisenhauer, '05, of the Boys' High School of Reading will discuss "What the High School Principal wants of the college graduate entering teaching," and Supt. George E. Schilling, '00, of Bradford will speak on, "Extra-Cullicular Activities." The discussion will be led by Miss Margaret Groff, '04, of the South Philadelphia High School for Girls.

In the Division of Junior High Schools the question of guidance will be treated by Principal I. N. Earle, '10, of New Brunswick, N. J. The place of the library in the junior high school will be presented in a paper by Miss Zackert of the State Library at Harrisburg, and discussed with Miss Helen Ruth, '12, of Mahanoy City, as leader.

General Sessions

At eleven o'clock the first general session will be held, Dean John W. Withers being the speaker. Principal Ezra Lehman, '99, of Shippensburg State Normal School, will preside.

The afternoon session will begin at two-thirty, with Principal G. C. L. Riemer, '95, of Bloomsburg State Normal School, in the chair. Dean Will Grant Chambers and Dean Withers will be the speakers.

President Hunt will preside at the general session at eight-thirty, at which Dr. John J. Tigert will deliver the address. The University Glee Club will give a short program also.

Saturday Morning

Saturday morning is Round Tables. Saturday given over to subject conferences on English, social sciences, modern languages, Latin, mathematics, science, athletics and health. The chairman of the round table on social sciences will be Herbert S. Lloyd, '11, of Wilkes-Barre. Ralph W. Haller, '08, head of the department of German and French at Morris High School, New York City, will conduct the modern language conference. Supt. R. J. W. Templin, '16, of West Pittston, will preside at the mathematics meeting. Norman E. Henry, '05, of Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, will lead the Latin conference.

The other chairmen will be announced in the near future, as will certain other features of the program not yet definitely fixed.

The conference will adjourn at noon on Saturday, giving the afternoon to mingle with the hosts of Home-comers at the Lehigh-Bucknell game.

McCLEARY BASEBALL CAPTAIN

Harold C. McCleary, '27, of Watertown, Conn., was elected as captain of the 1926-27 baseball nine at a meeting of the lettermen on Tuesday afternoon, June 8. He was also given his letter in baseball.

McCleary has been very active in athletics, playing on the Varsity football team in his Freshman and Junior years, on the Varsity baseball team his Freshman and Junior years, and Varsity basketball, Freshman and Sophomore years. He is a member of the "B" club and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

GLEE CLUB SEASON GREAT

SUCCESS WITH MANY CONCERTS

The Bucknell Glee Club has just closed a most successful season. Sixty concerts were given in churches and high schools. Three radio concerts were given, from KDKA, WCAE, and WFBG. It is estimated that the club sang to at least fifty thousand people, not including the radio concerts. Another achievement was the making of a Victor record, "On the Sea" by Buck.

The glee club began its activities the first week of school. The majority of the older men manifested their interest in the organization by being present at this meeting, many of these men having been in the club for two or three years.

The glee club is organized entirely from the undergraduate body. It is composed of students interested in singing and the development of music at Bucknell. Admission to the club is gained by individual try-out held every year. This is open to every student of the University. Membership in the organization not only depends on the ability to sing but on the moral character of the member as well as a high scholastic standing. The studying of voice culture is recommended to every member of the club; this is done to keep up a high standard of music.

The glee club makes three major trips during the year. The first of the season is made during the Thanksgiving recess. The next tour is at Christmas vacation time and the Spring trip is enjoyed during the Easter recess. In addition to these, many local trips are taken. This year the glee club had the pleasure of singing for the Williamsport Consistory. Through the kindness of Alumni, and the pastors of many of the Baptist churches, the glee club had a most successful tour of Northern New Jersey this year.

The Sunday sacred concerts given by the glee club were a feature of the trip. Through the efforts of Creighton M. Konkle, '01, the club sang in the two largest Baptist churches of New Jersey on Thanksgiving day. This is the first time that any organization in the history of these churches has been permitted to perform at their Thanksgiving services. This honor was brought about largely by the excellent work of the quartet at the New Jersey Baptist Convention.

The territory traveled by the club on this trip is also covered by other university glee clubs such as Rutgers, Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Columbia, but judging from the letters received from people who heard our concert, the Bucknell Club equaled the work of any other club, and in many cases excelled in the presentation of its program.

The Christmas tour included the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, and a visit to the Province of Ontario in Canada. Many of the concerts on this tour were given in new territory, and many favorable reports were received regarding the work of the club.

The Easter trip is one of the most delightful trips of the year. During this trip the club sang to unusually large audiences. One of the outstanding features of the trip was the interest shown in the work of the organization by the alumni who attended a number of the concerts. It was on this trip that the club put itself on record by singing for the Victor Record Company. This was a most unique experience, but greatly enjoyed by all. These records are on sale on the college campus and may be secured from the management of the club, in the Registrar's office, or at the Alumni office. I am sure it will be the delight of every alumnus to have a record of the club.

Much credit for the success of the season is due to the loyal support and cooperation of the members of the club. Features of the program were the baritone solos by Kushell and Dilworth; McCune with his witty phrases and Horoschak with his clever drawings, which added a bit of humor. Roth did most excellent work on the violin. The trio composed of Horoschak, Smith and Dilworth was a most popular number and on practically every appearance was compelled to give two or three encores. The ensemble work of the organization was the best that has ever been accomplished by any glee club at Bucknell.

The season was brought to a fitting close by a banquet held at the Cameron House on May 12, at which time eleven men of the organization received medals for three years' service. The guests present were President Emory Hunt, Professor H. W. Coleman, Professor I. E. Norris, Professor P. G. Stolz, and Professor C. A. Lindemann.

All these men were generous in their praise of the organization. Dr. Hunt summed up his remarks by saying "It is my honest conviction that glee club trips, conducted as yours have been, and managed as yours have been, are of more value than most any other activity in the college."

ALUMNI MEET AT CAPITOL

DURING BAPTIST CONVENTION

On Thursday evening, March 17, 1926, during the week of the Northern Baptist Convention at Washington, D. C., about sixty-five Alumni and friends of Bucknell University gathered at the Cosmos Club, where a buffet supper was served. Most of those present were delegates to the convention, but about fifteen of the local Alumni joined with these delegates at this supper.

After supper, Dr. Emory W. Hunt took charge of the meeting and spoke briefly concerning the proposed Christy Mathewson Memorial Fund. Unfortunately Dr. Hunt was obliged to leave at 7 P. M. to catch a train so as to keep an engagement in Boston the following morning.

He therefore turned the meeting over to Milton G. Evans, '82, who, after addressing the meeting, acted as chairman and introduced the following speakers: L. C. Drake, '06, who is active in the National Boy Scout organization with offices in Washington; Chaplain R. W. Shrum, '08, who is detailed for service on the President's yacht, the Mayflower; L. Foster Wood, former professor at Bucknell; C. W. Harvey, '00, Y. M. C. A. Secretary in China; A. R. E. Wyant, '92; Mrs. I. H. O'Hara, '83; W. F. Kunkle; and Edward C. Kunkle, '97. After the brief talks of these Alumni a general social time was enjoyed by all.

Among those present, in addition to the speakers of the evening, were: David Jayne Hill, '74; Tasker H. Bliss; C. E. Tilton, '16; H. S. Myatt, '15; John Sherman, '00; C. L. Bromley, '08; F. I. Sigmund, '95, and wife; Mrs. L. Foster Wood; R. G. Pierson, '01; Victor G. Downer and wife; L. J. Velte, '09, and wife, '10; Finley Keech, '22; I. H. O'Hara; E. H. Dalton, '98; D. N. Boswell, '18; Sarah Van Grundy, '89, Inst. '84; F. B. Igler, '12; H. L. Rosenberger, '18; A. W. Anderson, '00; I. W. Huntzberger, ex-'00; J. B. F. Wyant; R. O. Hudson, '24; Mrs. William Golightly, '25; W. D. Golightly, '25; Mrs. Edward C. Kunkle, ex-'98; Henry G. Weston Smith, '13; Jos. E. Perry, '78; Chas. Walker, '89, and wife, '91; J. S. Stump; E. S. Reinhold; R. M. West, '89; H. I. Stewart, '99; A. B. Bowser, '88, and wife, '89; J. G. Lauderbaugh, '98; F. H. Fahringer, '15; Miss Ellen Church, '85, Inst.; Miss Laura Church, '85, Inst.; H. D. Germer, '19, and wife, '22; Raymond W. Cooper, '18; and E. C. Conover, '99.

CLASS REUNIONS LED BY 1901, 1916

New Venture--Class Luncheons in Stadium--Fairly Well Attended Others Gather



The twenty-fifth Reunion 1901

The class of 1901, with Rev. Raymond G. Pierson as a "Peptomist" for the reunion, enjoyed the best and largest reunion on Alumni Day, June 8, 1926. Hats off to '01! A series of three letters to the entire class brought the goodly turn out which made for the twenty-five year class the best reunion ever. Rev. Pierson was elected President and perpetual "Peptomist" in recognition of the fine work he did to bring about the reunion. 1916 stood next in line in sharing the limelight. Mr. Dayton L. Ranck, Comptroller of the University and president of the class along with Miss Mary L. Jones, the able class secreaary, drummed up the trade for the tenth reunion of '16 and did it all in fine style. Other classes with fair percentages in the stadium sections reserved for the reuners were '86, '96, '06, '11, and '21. The prizes went to '01 and '16 who were the only classes holding meetings and showing pep during the day.

A New Venture

An attempt was made by the Alumni Secretary to scare out a series of reunions that would make Commencement look like a real up-to-date affair, similar to those held at other colleges. The effort took the form of post cards mailed to all members of the reuning classes asking them to attend a class luncheon in the stadium for which the Alumni Office would provide a caterer. The replies were only luke warm and just fair in numbers compared to the great number of cards sent out. The class luncheons were all set after the ball game and fifty-one plates were served with one hundred contracted for. Where the other forty-nine got to is the question. Nevertheless the fifty-one made up in pep what they lacked in numbers and the luncheons were declared a success and worthy of another trial next year.

The 1901 Reunion

Professor Frank E. Burpee of the University faculty was the reception committee for classmates as they registered for the 1901 reunion. An excellent dinner was served 1901 at the Lewisburg Club at noon on Alumni Day as the opening gun of the reunion. Following the dinner and the meeting at which the business of the class was trans-

acted the baseball game was the next attraction. Here 1901 toop their places in the seats reserved for them and with children and friends and wives and husbands made an imposing appearance as the biggest reunion class gathering on record. Among those who were registered at Alumni Headquarters as attending the 1901 reunion were Dr. Lee M. Goodman of Jersey Shore, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ayres of Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Konkle of East Orange, N. J., Mr. G. L. Freudenberger of Tamaqua, Dr. W. E. Thompson of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Trax of New York City, Miss Elsie Bentz of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Wm. H. Rodgers of Allentown, Professor F. E. Burpee of Lewisburg, and of course the "Peptomist" Rev. Raymond G. Pierson of Pittsburgh.

1916 Reunion

With the first session at the stadium in the stands 1916 came next to 1901 in noise and numbers. Following the game the ten-year folks journeyed down town to the home of Dayton Ranck on First Street where everyone spoke highly of Dayton's choice of a cook—his good wife. An experience meeting followed the buffet lunch and each had a turn at relating the experiences of ten years—since graduation. The future Bucknellians who are sons and daughters of 1916 were brought into prominence by their respective parents and '16 will bid high for honors along this line. The Ranck hospitality was thoroughly enjoyed by the class and a vote of appreciation given to Mr. and Mrs. Ranck for their excellent reception and hospitality.

Among those registered for the 1916 reunion were Mary L. Jones, Drexel Hill, Dorothy Bunnell Schnure of Sparrows Point, Md., Helen Jenkins Paul of Oakmont, Emma Weddle of West Newton, Grace Sutton of West Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Oesterle of Philadelphia, Carrie Foreman of Lewisburg, Louis Park of Montandon, Verna Noll of Lewisburg, Margaret Weddle Brandon of Phillipi, W. Va., Edgar C. Campbell of Utica, N. Y., Margaret Wallace Ryan, Palmyra, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Ritchie of Rahway, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith of Johnstown, Pa.

Oldest Classes

Mrs. D. J. Williams, Institute 1866, of Peckville, Pa., represented the oldest class at the seventy-sixth commencement. She was a guest of the Women's College during her stay in Lewisburg. Mr. H. S. Hickman, '71 of West Chester, a member of the famous baseball team of Dr. Bartol's time as an athlete was the sole representative of his class. He attended the baseball game and thoroughly enjoyed every moment of the classic.

'76 Well Represented

Dr. Albert B. Stewart of the faculty of Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y., was the only member of his college class to return for the fiftieth anniversary of that commencement. From the Institute class of '76 six members were "at home." They were Mrs. Flora Dorey D. Williams of Ridley Park, Miss Annie Sechler of Montgomery, Miss Laura Hetzel of Lewisburg, Miss Nellie Cummings of Wynnewood, and Mrs. Florence Dean Walter of Dalton.

GLENN V. BROWN LIBRARY FOUNDED

A meeting of the Bucknell University Alumni Association of Chemical Engineers was held in the Chemistry Laboratory Tuesday morning at 9 A. M. A total of sixteen members was present and matters of importance were discussed and settled.

A committee was appointed from those present to select and purchase a suitable gift as a symbol of their regard and esteem for Dr. Glenn V. Brown who is leaving Bucknell this year.

The Association also voted to donate the considerable number of books which are in its possession to the Chemical Engineering department to form a library which is to be known as the Glenn V. Brown Chemical Engineering Library. A condition was attached in which the title of the gift was to revert to the Chemical Engineering Alumni Association in the event that the said department ceased to exist.

A. W. Keen, '13, a member of Bucknell's first class of Chemical Engineers was present and gave a brief talk on the beginnings of the chemical engineering course. At present he is an expert with the United States Rubber Co., and has perhaps done more in the line of industrial research than any other Bucknell graduate.

BUCKNELL WINS MIDDLE**ATLANTIC TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP**

It is rather traditional for Bucknell to have a first rate tennis squad but this year all records have been eclipsed in that the silver trophy cup of the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Tennis Association has been won by the racket wielders. The first twelve points on the road to the cup were won by Fred Rudisill '28, of York, Pa., Captain Stanley McCaskie, '27, of Edgewood, Pa., and Richard Horter '27, of Painted Post, N. Y., when all three emerged victors from the preliminary sectional meet at Susquehanna netting four points apiece. Fred Rudisill, number one man on the squad, gathered in the other nine points by defeating two Swarthmore players in the semi-finals held at Haverford. He was runner up in the meet losing in the finals to the famous Sullivan of Lehigh, former amateur junior champion. Besides annexing the trophy team cup Rudisill also won a personal cup for getting to the finals. Professor F. G. Ballentine is coach of the racketeers and George Fritzinger '26, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., is Manager.

**RALPH A. AMERMAN, ESQ.,**

Trustee, and President of Kiwanis International

RALPH A. AMERMAN**KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL HEAD**

Ralph A. Amerman, of Scranton, a member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Lincoln Trust Company, of that city, was elected president of the International Kiwanis Club, on June 10, at their convention held in Montreal, Canada. Mr. Amerman was previously the First Vice-President of this organization and was very active in its work.

J. C. HILBISH, '11, P. P. and L.**SUPERINTENDENT FOR VALLEY**

John C. Hilbish, '11, who resides at Sunbury, Pa., was recently promoted to the position of superintendent of the Susquehanna Valley Division of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company. This division comprises many towns in the vicinity of Sunbury. Mr. Hilbish has been with the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company for many years and before this was division manager of the Susquehanna Valley division.

RECEPTION AND BALL CLOSE ALUMNI DAY

The President's Reception for the Alumni was held at Dr. Hunt's home on Tuesday evening of Alumni Day. President and Mrs. Hunt, Dean Clark, Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg welcomed the guests, who spent a most pleasant evening conversing with former professors and friends.

The climax to the day's festivities was the Alumni Ball, in Tustin gymnasium. After the Reception, most of the alumni wended their way across to the "gym" where Alexander's "Bell Hops" furnished the music until one o'clock. The "gym" was decorated in the colors of Bucknell and appeared very much disguised from its usual self.

New By-Laws of The Alumni Association

New Instrument for Effective Government Adopted at Meeting June 8, 1926

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, INC.

Incorporated under the General Corporation Act of the State of Pennsylvania of the 29th day of April, 1874. Certificate of Incorporation granted June 23, 1919.

Adopted June 8, 1926.

ARTICLE I Name

Section 1. This corporation shall be called the General Alumni Association of Bucknell University.

Section 2. The transactions of the corporation shall be held at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

ARTICLE II Object

Section 1. The object of this Association shall be to create an active center of alumni who will diligently advance the interests of Bucknell University by strengthening the relations between the alumni and the University; by establishing efficient alumni organizations; by disseminating such information as will arouse the interest of the public in the University; by bringing to the attention of students of preparatory schools and those deciding to take up professional and graduate work the advantages of Bucknell University as an educational institution; by assisting in University extension work; by making recommendations to the Board of Trustees of matters deemed material for the University's welfare; by assisting in the raising of funds for the endowment and maintenance of the University, and such other matters as may be deemed necessary and proper for the welfare of the University and the Association.

ARTICLE III Membership

Section 1. Any person who shall have received a degree from Bucknell University, and any person other than a member of the student body who shall have been regularly enrolled as a student in any department of Bucknell University shall be a member of the Association.

Members of the faculty who are not graduates of the University may be associate members.

Section 2. A Bucknell Club may be formed in any locality where there are five or more alumni of Bucknell

University; each member of a Bucknell Club shall be a member of the General Alumni Association of Bucknell University under the conditions herein set forth.

ARTICLE IV Officers

Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be the officers of the Alumni Council as provided for in Article V, Section 3.

ARTICLE V Alumni Council

Section 1. There shall be an Alumni Council in which there shall be vested all powers of the General Alumni Association of Bucknell University. The Alumni Council shall be composed of one representative from (a) each class graduated from Bucknell University, duly elected therefrom; (b) one representative from each Bucknell Club, duly elected therefrom.

Section 2. The representatives of each class shall be elected at graduation to serve for a period of five years or until a successor is elected.

The representatives of classes in the first Council shall be appointed by the Association at its re-organization meeting; each representative to serve until the next reunion of his class.

The representative of each Bucknell Club shall be elected at the annual meeting of each club for a term of three years.

No person may serve as a representative from more than one group.

No member of the Board of Trustees or of the faculty may serve on the Alumni Council, either as an officer thereof or as a member of any of its committees.

Section 3. The officers of the Alumni Council shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer, who shall be nominated and elected by the Council at its annual meeting.

Section 4. The President shall preside over meetings of the Alumni Council and in his absence the Vice-President shall exercise his functions.

Section 5. The Secretary of the Council shall be known as the Alumni Secretary and shall be the business agent of the Alumni Council and shall be responsible to that body. He shall furnish a bond, paid for from alumni funds, in such amount as may be re-

quired by the Council. He shall be provided with an office and assistants, shall have regular office hours, the proper expenses of said office, etc., to be paid from alumni funds.

As duties, the Secretary shall:

(a) Record and keep the minutes of all meetings of the Alumni Council and of the Board of Directors.

(b) Mail to each member of the Board of Directors a copy of the minutes of each meeting within one week after such meeting.

(c) Have charge of the Alumni Office, including all records and correspondence pertaining thereto as well as the employment of the necessary assistants for the operation of the office within the appropriation determined by the Board of Directors.

(d) Collect the alumni dues in cooperation with the Treasurer.

(e) Have charge of the publication of the Alumni Monthly and provide also for the proper publicity of the several departments of the University in newspapers and other media.

(f) Keep in touch and cooperate with the Bucknell Club and class organizations, assisting them in making arrangements for their meetings, banquets, etc., attending in person or providing for representation of the University at such meetings.

(g) Keep a correct record of expenditures of which he shall submit each month in proper form an itemized account to the Treasurer.

(h) Issue notices of meetings upon the advice of the President of the Council or of the Chairman of the Board of Directors.

(i) Provide for Commencement and Homecoming Day functions and suggest committees to the Board of Directors.

(j) Keep the By-Laws of the Council corrected as amended to date.

Section 6. The Treasurer shall be the financial agent of the Association, and shall:

(a) Have custody of all funds and securities of the Association which he shall deposit to the credit of the Association in a bank designated for the purpose by the Board of Directors.

(b) Collect or see that monies or obligations which may become due to the Association are collected, and sign receipts and vouchers for payments made to him.

(c) Endorse on behalf of the Association, when necessary or proper, checks, notes and other obligations, and deposit the same, as well as all money received, to the credit of the Association in such depository as the Board of Directors may designate.

(d) Sign all checks of the Association, and, subject to the counter-signature thereof by the Secretary, or by such other representative as

the Board of Directors may designate, pay out and dispose of the same for approved obligations of the Association.

(e) Furnish the Secretary with a working fund from which to pay miscellaneous expenses; make reimbursement and otherwise control same as may hereinafter be specified.

(f) Provide that the accounts of the Association be kept in double entry form, showing a complete and accurate record of all monies received and paid out on account of the Association. Such books shall, at all reasonable times, be open to the inspection of the members of the Board of Directors.

(g) Provide the Secretary with cash necessary for traveling expenses, and receive from the Secretary, not later than forty-eight hours after his return to Lewisburg, an itemized report of the disbursements of these monies on a separate form provided for that purpose.

(h) Submit to the Alumni Council at the annual meeting a complete, detailed financial report, properly audited by the Comptroller of the University, or by an accountant appointed by the Board of Directors, for the previous college year. Submit at any other regular or special meeting of the Alumni Council or the Board of Directors such financial reports as may be requested.

(i) Borrow, when necessary, in the name of the Association such sums as have been authorized by the Board of Directors.

(j) Have custody of all contracts and valuable papers and documents belonging to the Association and the Alumni Council.

(k) Require of the Secretary an annual inventory of equipment and supplies belonging to the Association and the Alumni Council.

(l) Deposit in a separate bank, designated by the Board of Directors for that purpose, and keep a separate record thereof, all cash collected for the Alumni Endowment Fund. All records of this fund shall be audited by the Comptroller of the University, or by an accountant appointed by the Board of Directors, and a detailed report of the fund shall be submitted to the President of the University and by him submitted to the Board of Trustees. A similar report shall be submitted at the annual meeting of the Alumni Council.

(m) Give a bond for the faithful discharge of his duties in such form as the Board of Directors may require. All necessary expenses incurred in securing the bond shall be paid by the Association.

(n) Perform all acts incident to the position of Treasurer subject to the control of the Board of Directors.

(o) Not pay any bill, or accept any financial arrangement or obligation contracted by any party or parties not authorized to contract the same, and any officer or employee of the Alumni Council paying such bill or accepting such obligation shall be held personally responsible.

Section 7. There shall be an annual meeting of the Alumni Council held at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, during Commencement week. Any member of the General Alumni Association of Bucknell University is invited to attend this meeting and participate in the discussions.

Section 8. The Alumni Council shall appoint a Board of Directors as provided for in Article VI in accordance with the charter granted June 23, 1919.

ARTICLE VI Board of Directors

Section 1. The Board of Directors shall consist of the officers of the Alumni Council and four additional members who shall be elected by the Alumni Council; one being elected for one year, one for two years, one for three years and one for four years, and thereafter one every year to serve for a term of four years. Two of the members of the Board of Directors shall reside in Lewisburg.

Section 2. The officers of the Board of Directors shall be a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman and a Secretary, the Chairman to be a member of the Alumni Council resident at Lewisburg and elected by the Council, the Secretary to be the Alumni Secretary and the Vice-Chairman to be elected by the Board of Directors.

Section 3. Through powers delegated to them by the Alumni Council, the Board of Directors shall:

(a) Appoint the members of all committees, giving due consideration to suggestions of the Alumni Council.

(b) Determine the amount to be expended for assistants in the Alumni Office.

(c) Decide all questions of interpretation and application of these By-Laws and its decision shall be final.

(d) Have authority over and be responsible for all property of the General Alumni Association of Bucknell University and of the Alumni Council.

(e) Approve all methods of raising funds and have power to administer all funds raised or received from any source.

(f) Perform all business pertaining to the Association which is not otherwise provided for.

ARTICLE VII Committees

Section 1. There shall be appointed by the Board of Directors committees to act in conjunction with appropriate committees from the Trustees, Faculty or undergraduates.

Section 2. Each committee, unless otherwise provided, shall consist of three members or as many more as may seem proper to the Board of Directors.

Section 3. There shall be the following as well as such other commit-

tees as may at any time be created by a two-thirds vote of the Alumni Council at any annual meeting:

- (a) Alumni Endowment Committee
- (b) Publicity Committee
- (c) Membership Committee
- (d) Bucknell Clubs and Class Organization Committee
- (e) Alumni Trustee Election Committee

ARTICLE VIII Dues

Section 1. The amount of the annual dues shall be determined by the Board of Directors and shall be apportioned to the General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Bucknell Clubs and the "Alumni Monthly." The annual dues shall be collected by and be payable to the Alumni Council Office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

ARTICLE IX Quorum

Section 1. Nine members of the Alumni Council shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business by that body.

Section 2. A majority of the members shall constitute a quorum of the Board of Directors for the transaction of business.

ARTICLE X

Alumni Endowment Fund Committee

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Alumni Endowment Fund Committee to supervise all efforts of the Alumni Council to create and accumulate an Alumni Endowment Fund. The disposition of this Endowment Fund shall be under the control of the Alumni Council.

ARTICLE XI Publicity Committee

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Publicity Committee to have charge of all publicity concerning the activities of the Council.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the Publicity Committee to confer with the Alumni Secretary concerning the general publicity policy of his office.

Section 3. The "Alumni Monthly" shall be the official organ of the Alumni Association, and shall always be open to any alumnus for the expression of his views on any matter concerning the University or the alumni.

ARTICLE XII Membership Committee

Section 1. The Membership Committee shall have charge of the annual initiation of the Senior Class as graduates into the Alumni Association and it shall enroll all others eligible to membership in the Association.

ARTICLE XIII

Bucknell Clubs and Class Organization Committee

Section 1. The Bucknell Clubs and Class Organization Committee shall cooperate with the Alumni Secretary in promoting reunions and class organizations.

Section 2. This Committee shall encourage and provide for the establishment of Bucknell Clubs in centers where alumni may be resident in sufficient numbers to warrant such establishment, as provided in Article III, Section 2.

ARTICLE XIV

Alumni Trustee Election Committee
(One member to be an alumna)

Section 1. The Alumni Trustee Election Committee shall conduct the election by which nominations of the alumni to serve as representative on the Board of Trustees shall be made.

The Committee shall place on the ballot the name of any paid up member of the Association when his name is submitted on a petition signed by twenty-five paid members of the Association. Ballots shall be mailed by the Secretary to each member of the Association at least three weeks before the annual business meeting. On the ballot there shall be placed in alphabetical order the names of all persons nominated for Trustee. It shall include the nominee's residence, occupation and any offices held in the Association or Local Organizations, and it shall include also the date of the annual meeting.

Each member who has paid annual dues is entitled to vote and may vote for one person for Trustee. The ballot must be signed and returned to the Secretary at or before the time of the annual meeting.

The Alumni Trustee Election Committee of three shall act as tellers and in the absence of any member, the President shall appoint a substitute. Ballots cast by mail or previously filed with the Secretary shall be counted with the ballots cast at the meeting and the names of the two persons having the highest number of ballots shall be presented to the Board of Trustees.

ARTICLE XV

Amendments

Section 1. These By-Laws may be amended by a vote of two-thirds of the members of the Alumni Council at any annual meeting of the Council, provided a copy of the proposed amendment be published in the "Alumni Monthly" at least one month prior to date of said meeting. Votes may be cast by mail, by proxy or in person.

Degrees and Prizes Conferred at Seventy-sixth Commencement

DEGREES CONFERRED

Degree of Bachelor of Arts—Theodore Fairbanks Angus, Paul Ridington Austin, Francis Earl Bach, Wayne La Motte Battin Jr., Ruby Irene Bell, Robert Alexander Black, Neal Shaw Blaisdell, Lelia Emma Bower, Anna Lutz Brown, Eugene Debs Carstater, Leonard James Coates, Grace Cutting Cooley, Arland Fred Cooper, Elbarta Stone Councilman, Juanita Curtis, Louise Gladys Curtis, Margaret Eleanore Dakin, John Norman Davies, Morgan Samuel Davies, John Richard Dowd, Thomas Burns Drum, Rolland Nelson Dutton, Asa Tingley Eaton, Vera Lorraine Eister, Mary Elias, Helen Gladys Everitt, Helen Mary Falstick, Charles Taylor Farrow, Jr., Ethel May Fowler, Allan Horton Frank, Catherine Susan Frederick, George Henry Fritzinger, Carlton LeRoy Gardner, Robert Young Garrett, Jr., Clarissa Wardwell Hamblin, Christine Nellie Hardy, Mary Jefferies Harrar, Jesse Hyle Helsel, Jr., George Theodore Henggi, Carl Augustus Hile, Eugene Strickland Horsman, Richard Lloyd Horter, Susan Elizabeth Kennedy, Grace Elizabeth Klapp, Roy Amos Lady, Mary Pauline Lindley, Douglas Carlyle Mackenzie, Harold Cuthbert Marshall, Mildred Lillian Marshall, William Allan Mathewson, Mary Hull Menges, Richard Treat Merwin, Hannah Metcalf, Howard Clarence Miles, Carolyn Emma Miller, Katheryne Elizabeth Miller, Ruth Logan Miller, Pauline Esther Milliken, Andrew Brown Montgomery, Isabelle Coopey Morrison, Martha Maurine Morrow, Kenneth Thompson Murphey, Paul Gordnier Potter, Margaret Marion Price, Ruth Marion Propert, James Smith Repogle, Gladys Irene Roberts, Vernon Franklin Russell, Maria Allen Salisbury, Mary Gwendolyn Sanders, John Paul Shaffer, Boyd Robert Sheddian, Geraldine Cathcart Shelow, Walter Stanley Shorts, Kenneth Wilson Slifer, Stanley Yale Slocum, Carrie Mae Smith, Isabelle Mareca Smith, Robert Hughes Smith, Thelma Sara Stamm, Beverly Margaret Tennant, Florence Rebecca Utt, Anna Margaret VanDine, Penrose Conwell Wallace, Ralph Lincoln Walter, William Rafford White, Anthony Karl Wilsbach, Ann Sprague Zerby.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Biology—Stewart Ferdinand Brewen, James Lemoyne Cornely, Ray Gilbert Daggs, Frederic Bard Davies, Ken-

neth Earl Gardner, Edward Jackson Humphreys, Stewart Leeds Rankin, George Welliver Rogers, Russell Edenton Sangston, Anna Overholt Stephens, Willard Hiram Tice, Reeves Bailey Van Duzer, Paul Newton Walker.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering—Albert Edward Conklin, John Warren Fisher, Malcolm Gwynne Jones, Walter Foulk Kuster, Clyde George Learn, Robert Daniel Smith.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Guy Wesley Bailey, Harry Field Bird, Josiah DuBois Carl, James Harold Hand, Jr., Orval Johnson Hand, Wayne Bennett Jefferies, Bruce Arthur McHail, David Davis Malick, Clarence John Martz, John Edwin Steeley, Emerson Edwards Ware.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—Floyd Jay Bailey, Alan Elmer Billman, William Harold Browne, John DeWitt Budd, Theron Austin Cramer, Fred Carter Dixon, Fred William Evans, James Vandine Martz, Thomas Jefferies Miers, John Burdick Miller, Charles Almon Rosencrans, Ernest Chester Shaffer, Norman Holmes Thorn, Frank Edwin Waldner, Harold LaMont Winter.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering — Carlton George Coleman, George Irving Koch, Anthony Joseph Kostos, Joseph Wilson McCormick, Jr., Royce Miller McLane, Randall LaMarr Newell, Alfred Thornton Purks, Donald Liggett Rigg, Chester Alan Rishell, Robert Frederick Snodgrass, Samuel Vanderburg Tench, Jr., Gordon Throne.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Anna Mary Gettys, Mary Elizabeth Stahl, Kathryn Elizabeth Zierdt, Virginia Kolp Zortman.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education—Muriel Edna Adams, Lillian Evadne Arnold, Raymond Horace Edwards, Mildred Leone Grisby, Amos Boyd Gruber, John Clarence Hoshauer, Maud Pauline Keister, Joseph Michael Kernan, Louise Crawford Matthews, Lucile Gertrude Scullen, Ruth Miller Steese, Clare Wandover, Leo Weisenfluh, Ximena Elizabeth Brooks, and Alvin LaMar Rummer.

Degrees of Master of Arts — Blanche Piper Balliett, A. B., Hilda Bernitice DeWitt, A. B., Iva Irene DeWitt, A. B., Edna Welton Harris, A. B., Anna Irene Helfenstein, A. B.,

Verna Grace Noll, A. B., Paul George Schmidt, A. B., Margaret Bower Steely, A. B., Ethel Viola Ward, A. B., Lillian Melvina Wilson, B. S.

Degree of Master of Science in Civil Engineering—Dalzell Melvin Griffith, Sc. B.

Degree of Civil Engineer—Wayne Bennett Jefferies.

Degree of Electrical Engineer—Harry Herman Angel, Sc. B., Norman Jacob Rehman, Sc. B.

For Diplomas in Music—Eva Louise Billig, Supervisor; Juanita Curtis, Voice; Rolland Nelson Dutton, Voice; Vera Lorraine Eister, Piano; Edna Kremer Fetter, Voice; Lewis Brown Kesler, Jr., Piano; Marguerite Jane Mayers, Piano, Voice; Nellie Wert MacLucas, Organ; Ursula Norine Leeser, Voice, Supervisor; Hannah Metcalf, Voice; Lawrence Scotti, Voice; Beverly Margaret Tennant, Piano; Jeanette Arndt Waldron, Voice; Grace Woods, Piano, Supervisor; Leo Weisenfluh, Violin.

DEGREES WITH DISTINCTION

Summa Cum Laude—Ruth Marion Propert.

Magna Cum Laude—Grace Elizabeth Klapp, John Burdick Miller, Isabelle Coopey Morisson.

Cum Laude—Muriel Edna Adams, Lillian Evadne Arnold, Floyd Jay Bailey, Ruby Irene Bell, Anna Lutz Brown, Raymond Gilbert Daggs, Thomas Burns Drum, Rolland Nelson Dutton, Vera Lorraine Eister, Helen Gladys Everitt, Helen Mary Falstick, Ethel May Fowler, Kenneth Earl Gardner, Mildred Leone Grigsby, Arthur Franklin Hirt, John Clarence Hoshauer, Edward Jackson Humphreys, Maud Pauline Keister, Walter Foulke Kuster, Roy Amos Lady, Clarence John Martz, William Irving Miller, Kenneth Wilson Slifer, Thelma Sara Stamm, Ruth Miller Steese, Anna Margaret VanDine, Kathryn Elizabeth Zierdt.

PRIZES FOR JUNE, 1926

The Prize for the Class of 1871

Founded by the Class of '71, for the student of the Freshman Class best prepared for College in the two branches—Latin and Mathematics. Awarded to Katharine Straub Heldt.

The Junior Debate Prizes

For the members of the Freshman Class who shall excel in Declamation at the Annual Contest of the Freshman Class, James Griffiths Whildin Williams.

The Sophomore Prize in Public Speaking

For the member of the Sophomore Class who shall excel in Public Speaking at the Annual Contest of the



JOHN GILMOUR, '26
Senior President Elect

Sophomore Class. Awarded to Lee Francis Lybarger, Jr.

The Freshman Declamation Prize for Women

Awarded to Helen Goddard Steinhilper.

The Sophomore Declamation Prize for Women

Awarded to Pauline Emma Ware.

The Junior Debate Prize

For the two members of the Junior Class who evince superiority in Debate at the Junior Prize Contest. Awarded to Edna Mae Watson and Bruce Jones Miller.

The Gretzinger Prize

In honor of William C. Gretzinger, the first Registrar, the University offers a Prize to that member of the Junior Class who shall pronounce the best oration at the Junior Exhibition in Oratory, Jean Banks.

The Herbert Tustin Prizes

Founded by the late Professor Francis Wayland Tustin, Ph. D., class of 1856, in memory of his son, for the two students of the Senior Class who have attained the highest standing in Psychology and Ethics and whose conduct for the last two years of their course in College shall be without exception. First prize awarded to Grace Elizabeth Klapp. Second prize awarded to Arthur Franklin Hirt.

The Herbert Goodman Barrow Prize

Founded by the Reverend William Barrows, A. M., class of 1867, in the memory of his son, for the student or two students in the Senior Class who shall have attained the highest standing, respectively, in Latin and Greek

and whose conduct for the last two years of their course in College shall have been without exception. The prize for excellence in Latin, awarded to Thelma Sara Stamm.

The Oliver J. Decker Prizes

For that member of the Graduating Class from the departments of Arts, Biology, or Home Economics who shall have attained the highest average for the full four years of work at Bucknell University. Awarded to Ruth Marion Propert.

For that member of the Graduating Class from the departments of Engineering who shall have attained the highest average for the full four years of work at Bucknell University. Awarded to John Burdick Miller.

The Margaret Tustin O'Hara Prize

For the young woman in the Senior Class who ranks highest in the qualities of Rhodes Scholars. Awarded to Catherine Susan Frederick.

The Bucknell Prizes for Women

The following prize for women was founded by William Bucknell, of Philadelphia.

A Senior Prize for the member of the Graduating Class who shall attain the highest grade in the studies of the four years' College course. Awarded to Ruth Marion Propert.

MUSIC PRIZES

The Aviragnet Prize for Excellence in Music

Awarded to Marguerite Jane Mayers.

The Director's Prize for Excellence in the Science of Music

Awarded to Lewis Brown Kesler, Jr.

The Director's Prize for Excellence in Voice

Awarded to Hannah Metcalf.

The Kermit L. Noll Prize for Excellence in Pipe-Organ

Awarded to Nelle Wert MacLucas.

The Ziegler Prizes—Freshman Prize in English

A Freshman prize to that member of the Freshman Class whose examination in English at the beginning of the year shall show the greatest proficiency in the elements of English Composition. Awarded to Emma Germaine Carnes.

Junior Prize in English

A Junior prize to that member of the Junior Class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English Composition and Literature. Awarded to Mildred LaRue Fox.

Prizes in Conversational French

A prize for that member of the Class in French Conversation who

shall pass the best examination in the subject. Awarded to Dorothy Richardson Griffith.

Senior Prize in Biology

A prize for that member of the Senior Class who shall show greatest proficiency in the Biology Course. Awarded to Raymond Gilbert Daggs, Kenneth Earl Gardner and Edward Jackson Humphreys.

The Pi Mu Epsilon Honorary Scholarship Fraternity Prize

A prize for that member of the Integral Calculus Class who shall have attained the highest grade in the Sophomore Mathematics. Awarded to Vincent Wynn McHail.

The Pi Delta Epsilon Honorary Journalistic Fraternity Prize

A prize for two students, not members of Pi Delta Epsilon who shall prepare the best Editorial. First prize awarded to William Gwynne Jones. Second prize awarded to Robert Louis Lyon.

MRS. PAUL OTTO, '18 AT U OF VA.

Mrs. Paul Otto, nee Margaret Matern, '18, has recently been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, at the University of Virginia. She received her M.A. degree from that school this June. After graduation from Bucknell, Mrs. Otto held the position of instructor in Freshman English at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. For five years her advanced study has been carried on almost exclusively in the field of English literature. During the ensuing years she will continue further work towards a Ph.D. at the University of Virginia where her husband is an associate professor in the department of Physical Education. Mrs. Otto is a member of the chapter of Pi Beta Phi at Bucknell.

Edward M. Greene, '95, of Mount Union, was elected Republican committeeman for Huntingdon County in a spirited election.

HACKENBERG, '01, NEW SUPT.

J. Osborne Hackenberg, '01, has been promoted to the office of General Superintendent of the Philadelphia Terminal division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. His new position became effective June 1. Mr. Hackenberg, who was formerly a resident of Milton, Pa. has been with the Pennsylvania Railroad for twenty-six years, starting as a rodman on the old Cambria and Clearfield division. He attended Bucknell for two years and is a member of Sigma Chi.

KALP, '03, GETS M.A.

W. Lawrence Kalp, '03, principal of the Long Branch, N. J., Grammar School, has qualified for the M.A. degree from Teachers' College of Columbia University. He will also receive at the same time from the institution a diploma as Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Kalp will next year organize and act as principal of the Junior High School at Long Branch.

O. J. DECKER, ESQ., '99, HONORED WITH D.C.L.

Oliver J. Decker, '99, of Williamsport, was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the sixty-eight annual Commencement of Susquehanna University, held on June 9. Mr. Decker made the Commencement address on that occasion, his subject being,—"The Contribution of the Denominational College to the Cause of Higher Education in America." He is an active layman in the Lutheran church, which maintains the university.

MARRIAGE

HUNTER—OPP

The marriage of Miss Rebekah Hunter, '25 to Philip Opp, '22, took place on Friday, June 4, 1926 at Spring City. Mrs. Opp is a member of Phi Mu sorority and has been teaching at Oxford during the past year. Mr. Opp, who is employed at Chester, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

WOODS—JONES

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Woods, of Milton, Pa., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Grace Mary, to Edward E. Jones, '27, of Nanticoke, on August 15, 1925. Mr. Jones is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Mrs. Jones graduated this year in piano from the School of Music. They are at home at 1224 Academy Ave., Nanticoke, Pa.

KEEBLER—WHITE

The marriage of Miss Ruth Keebler to Theodore A. White took place on Monday, June 7, 1926 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Keebler, of Freeport. They were attended by Miss Stella Keebler and Edwin J. Davies, '25. Both Mr. and Mrs. White are members of the class of '25, Mrs. White belonging to Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. White to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. They will reside in Kittanning, where Mr. White will teach in the high school.

C. L. STEINER, III

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Steiner, Jr., have announced the birth of a son, Charles Leonard, the third, on May 30, 1926. Mr. Steiner was a member of the class of 1923 and Mrs. Steiner, who was Miss Ruth Peck, was a member of the class of 1924.

Miss Nora M. Greene, Inst. '93, of Lewistown, has returned from a trip through Palestine, Egypt, and the Continent.

Does Your Hat Fit?

In college you wore the going style of hat, dented and pulled according to your era.

And then, perhaps, you went into business on the same principle, for there are also distinct fashions in businesses for college men.

You have recovered from the college hat. How about your job? Does it fit you—is it suitable to your character, your purposes, your pocketbook, your idea of a life which is worth living? Many college men are wise enough to change their jobs when they realize the importance of personal suitability.

And many of those men have gone into life insurance, and in a short time have found places on the lists of high-ranking insurance producers, in addition to the comfort of a satisfactory hat.

You can obtain complete information, confidentially, and with no obligation, by calling on one of our General Agents or by writing to the "Inquiry Bureau", John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 197 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

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Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
Signed

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

... Arts Courses	... Civil Engineering
... Preparation for Ministry	... Chemical Engineering
... Preparation for Teaching	... Science Courses
... Preparation for Law	... School of Music
... Preparation for Medicine	... General Catalog
... Preparation for Business	... Campus Views
... Preparation for Social Work	... Expenses
... Mechanical Engineering	... Application for Admission
... Electrical Engineering	... Extension Courses
... Summer Session	

To
.....
Signed

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Summer Session

JULY 6---AUGUST 13

Regular College Work

Teacher Training Courses

Courses for Principals and Superintendents

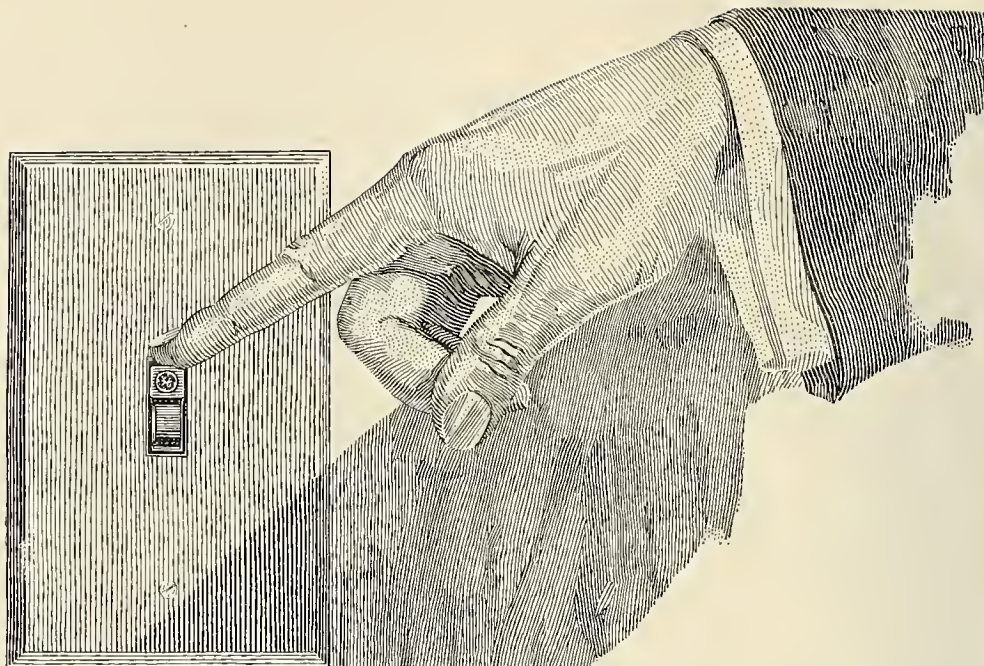
Courses for Physical and Playground Directors

Graduate Work

Demonstration Schools

Address Director, Summer Session, Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Penna.

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5¢ worth of ELECTRICITY



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spent for electricity will run a washing machine for two hours.



5¢

spent for electricity will keep the refrigerator cold for eight hours.



5¢

spent for electricity will make a hot kitchen comfortable with an electric fan for ten hours.



5¢

spent for electricity will run a vacuum cleaner for three hours.



5¢

spent for electricity will run a sewing machine for seven hours.



5¢

spent for electricity will light your reading lamp for two long evenings.

The electric switch is only one of the many contributions which the General Electric Company has made to the electrical industry. G-E has built giant generators for Central Stations; it has made the motors which do hard and tiresome tasks; and in G-E research laboratories it has developed better MAZDA lamps to light our factories, highways and homes.

The cost figures in this advertisement are based upon electricity at 10 cts. per kilowatt hour.

MOST of the good things of life cost much more than they did in 1914; electricity, the shining exception, actually costs no more. This is a record of which the electrical industry is justly proud.

It means that you can use electricity very freely and still be very economical. It means that no American husband ought to allow his wife to waste time and energy in doing one single household task that electricity can do for a few cents an hour.

95-1831c

GENERAL ELECTRIC

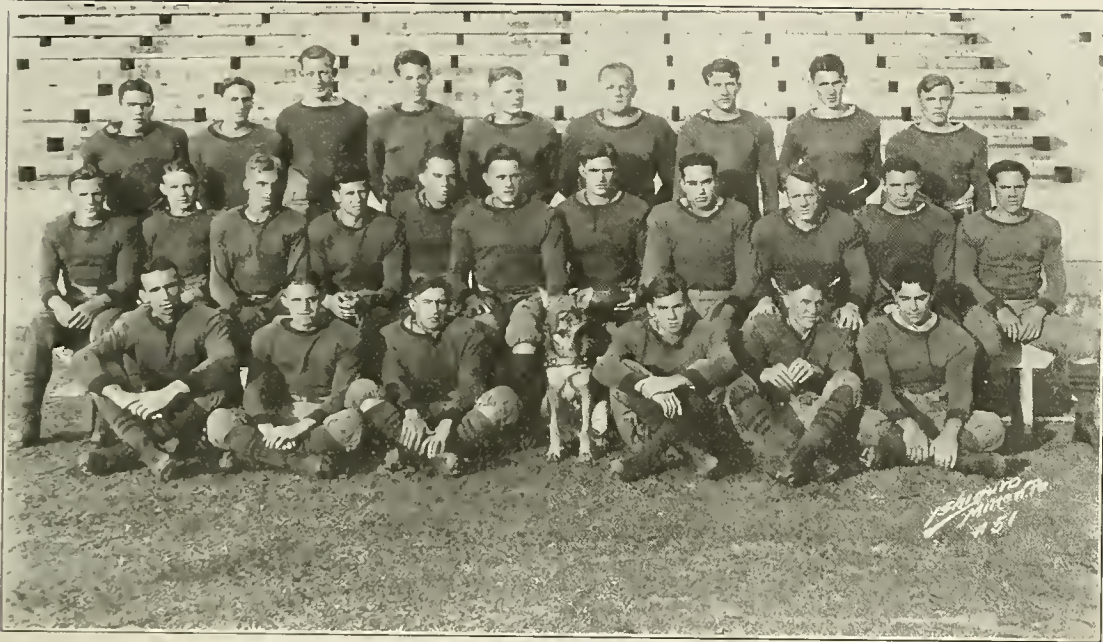
Bucknell Alumni Monthly

COLLEGE OPENING NUMBER

Vol. XI

September, 1926

No. 1



THE TEAM

In This Issue

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Do We Need A Survey At Bucknell
Editorial

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HOMECOMING--NOVEMBER 5
Lehigh vs. Bucknell

The Alumni Monthly



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CONVOCAATION OPENS COLLEGE YEAR

Enrollment to Exceed 1800--Resident Students Number More Than 1300

The student body at Bucknell this year, will exceed in number that of any previous year, according to reports from the early registration. Resident students number to date more than one thousand three hundred including the School of Music. With the Extension Division not registered as yet the total is expected to be more than eighteen hundred.

The official opening of College was marked by the Convocation exercises on Thursday, September 16—one day after the class openings on Wednesday.

The Convocation was marked by the procession of eight hundred and forty students and faculty members who moved slowly up College Hill in impressive array to "Old Main."

The faculty, in full splendor of cap and gown with colors flying, lined up in twos before President E. W. Hunt's home. The seniors assembled at Bucknell Hall, juniors at the corner of Loomis and Sixth streets, sophomores at the Chemistry Laboratory, and freshmen half way up the hill. At a signal from Professor John S. Gold, the students, in double file, led by the freshmen, marched to the entrance of "Old Main" where the two lines divided to form a single file on either side of the walk.

As the notes of a bugle rang out from the steps of Main College, the faculty led by Professor W. K. Rhodes, of the engineering department, passed slowly up the hill between the two rows of students. The seniors followed, then the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, in reverse order to that of going up the hill.

When the faculty and students marched into Commencement Hall, everyone remained standing until the hall was filled, being seated at a signal from the president. "Lead On, Oh King Eternal," sung by almost a thousand voices, rang out a stirring opening to this first formal gathering of the school year.

President Hunt presided at the convocation, and introduced Dr. R. M. West, minister at the Lewisburg Baptist Church, who led in prayer. A quartet composed of Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Carolyn Hunt '24, John Gilmour '27, Albert Weidensaul '29, accompanied by "Lew" Kesler '28, sang a beautiful selection. The speaker of the morning, Dean Romeyn Rivenburg, was introduced by the president.

"Plus Ultra" was the subject of the dean's talk. The title was taken from an incident in the early history of Spain. The old Spanish coins were stamped with "Ne Plus Ultra"—"Nothing more beyond," until Columbus discovered America, when the "ne" was struck from the coins leaving simply, "Plus Ultra"—"More beyond." The speaker told of the many "more beyonds" in science, religion, skill, power, influence, appreciation, and last of all for Bucknell. He called attention to the fact that in building up Bucknell, we are not building a temporary thing, but an institution which will last for centuries, sending out light from the heights like a lighthouse, from which her graduates will go forth as "merchants of light."

FRESHMAN WEEK PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The second Freshman Week that Bucknell has ever had came to a close on Tuesday afternoon, September 14. The week was a continued round of lectures, illustrated talks, receptions, English placement tests, psychological and physical examinations, registration, and enrollment.

Attendance at the Freshman Week was compulsory this year and most of the new class were here promptly for the first event, on the Wednesday evening of September 8. The Freshman Week idea is rapidly spreading throughout the eastern colleges. Penn for the first time had a week set aside for the orientation of the new students.

A large number of the freshmen arrived in automobiles. Those coming by train were met by Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. representatives who saw to it that no one had a difficult time to get located in the proper rooms assigned to him.

The first get-together was the reception on Wednesday evening in the Women's College. Here an atmosphere of good fellowship prevailed and new acquaintances were made with great facility. Professor Stolz led a short song service.

Thursday was a very busy day. With Dr. George Lawson presiding at the chapel services. President Emory Hunt gave some friendly advice and tips to the freshmen. Doctor Lawson in turn gave some valuable pointers on the adjustments to be made in passing from high school to college. Dr. Leo. L. Rockwell then spoke on "How to Study." The Who? Where? and How? of study were discussed.

The last talk of the morning was Professor M. L. Drum's "One College Budget." In the afternoon Dean Romeyn Rivenburg spoke on "Practical Advice to the Freshmen." Registration, physical examination, and medical examination followed in the library. Mr. John Plant also had charge of recreation, assisted by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

That night Professor Owens gave an interesting 45-minute talk on Bucknell traditions and ideals. Lantern slides of bygone days in Lewisburg were shown on the screen by Dr. Nelson F. Davis. The audience then adjourned to the Women's College where refreshments were served.

On Friday the chapel services included a talk by President Hunt on "Aims of a College Course." Then Dr. Rice began his first lecture on "Social Hygiene." The English placement tests were given in Commencement Hall in the morning. Registration also continued.

In the afternoon the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. picnic was held at Wolfeland.

The next day kept the freshmen on the jump. The ministers of Lewisburg were introduced at the chapel services, Professor Coleman presiding. Bob Lawrence, noted community song leader was in charge of a song fest. The

second lecture on "Social Hygiene" was given by Dr. Rice. A two-hour psychological test followed in Commencement Hall.

Stunt night was a bright feature of the week. Saturday night found the new students at Tustin Gymnasium in a series of stunts of which the group from New York won the approval of the judges.

Sunday provided the necessary let-up in the strenuous rounds of the week. An informal reception was held in the Women's College in the afternoon. A vesper service on the front campus under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was in charge of Professor C. M. Bond. Dr. R. M. West spoke. The music was led by Professor Stolz.

Dr. Walter Rhodes presided at the Monday chapel services. The freshman president, Lee Wilson, was elected for the forthcoming year. "How to get the most out of college" was the topic of Professor Coleman's address. Professor Hamblin then gave an excellent talk on "Manners." The afternoon program included Dr. Rice's third lecture. That night an illustrated lecture by Dr. Norman H. Stewart was enjoyed in Bucknell Hall. Registration kept Dr. Sheidy Everett busy until late in the night.

Tuesday was the last day of the Freshman Week. President Hunt again spoke in chapel. Professor C. A. Lindemann pleased with his wise pointers to the freshman on "How to Study." Freshmen are Professor Lindemann's favorite students. Two talks were given by Dr. Rice; one to the girls and the other to the boys.

The committee was composed of Dr. Lawson, Dean Rivenburg, Dean Clark, and Dr. Rockwell. Among those who presided at meetings were Dr. Lawson, Dr. Rockwell, Dean Clark, Professor Simpson, Doctor Rhodes, Professor Whyte, and Professor Bond.

PRESIDENT RECEIVES FACULTY

President Emory W. Hunt's home, generous as it is for size, could hardly hold the crowd of faculty folks that assembled there on Tuesday evening, September 21, as guests of the President and Mrs. Hunt, to greet the members of the faculty.

Practically all the members of the teaching and administrative staffs were present, with the faculty ladies.

President and Mrs. Hunt stood at the head of the receiving line, with Mr. William C. Walls '73, who was last June elected to membership in the Bucknell Board of Trustees, at their right. Professor S. C. Ogburn Jr., who comes to head the department of chemical engineering, and Mrs. Ogburn came next. At their right were Professor and Mrs. D. M. Mann. Professor Mann is taking Professor Clarence Johnson's place in the sociology department, during the latter's year of absence. Associate Professor Alvin C. Elsbree, of the history department, and Mrs. Elsbree, stood next in line. Then came Dr. Lester P. Fowle and Mrs. Fowle. Mr. and Mrs. John Plant, and Miss Ebeling representing the department of physical education. Mr. John A. Cappon, Mr. T. Burns Drum, Miss Margaret Henderson, Mrs. Marlin Steese, and Mr. C. J. Martz completed the line.

LEABER '19 RETURNS TO ORIENT

Chester Leaber '19, who has been visiting in the United States for the past few months, sailed late in August for London. He is enroute to Rangoon, Burma, where he will assume a position in the banking house of the International Banking Corporation. He was formerly located in Shanghai, China.

WILLIAMSPORT ARTISTS' COURSE

O. J. DECKER, ESQ. '99, CHAIRMAN

Under the Chairmanship of Oliver J. Decker, Esq. '99, of Williamsport, Pa., Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, that City will again have the privilege of hearing a Concert Course made up of the world's greatest artists. Mr. Decker originated this course in Williamsport a year or two ago when he was President of the Williamsport Lions Club. Last year the course included such numbers as Reinald Werrenrath, Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra, the Russian Symphonic Choir, Josef Hofmann, and Anna Case. Williamsport was one of the very few cities in the United States which was able to support as expensive a course as this one and yet make a profit, which profit was last year donated by the Lions Club to the Building Fund of the Williamsport Hospital.

The Course for the season of 1926-1927 is as follows: October 28,—English Singers of London; November 18,—Albert Spalding; December 14,—Richard Crooks; January 31,—The New York Symphony Orchestra of Ninety Pieces under the Leadership of Walter Damrosch; and February 21,—Dusolina Giannini. The profit, if any, will this year be devoted by the Williamsport Lions Club to their work for the blind and also their work in assisting young men through college. A large number of Bucknellians attend these concerts.

WALTZ '06 DEDICATES CHURCH

Rev. A. Pierce Waltz '06, and his congregation at Ipswich, S. Dakota, recently dedicated a new \$45,000 building, known as the First church. Some of the unique features of the place are that not one cent of money was owing on the building at the time of its dedication. The church is constructed on the Gothic style and its walls are of boulders, known as nigger heads of the best, fine grained granite left in that section of South Dakota by the glacial age. All of the rock is hand dressed, and every stone in the building, except one in the fire place was gathered in the county in which it is located.

TEMPLE LAUNCHES NEW BUILDING

The Russell H. Conwell Foundation of Temple University is planning to erect to the memory of the noted Baptist, a great "Temple of Learning." The Building is to be twenty-three stories high and will tower 350 feet above the street level.

Feeling the need for more room, the sky-scraper structure was the one solution to the congested urban conditions. It is in line also with the growing tendencies of other colleges, namely Northwestern University and the University of Pittsburgh.

The Temple building project is the outstanding feature of a \$20,000,000 campaign, soon to be launched, to cover a period of from fifteen to twenty years, for the future development, further equipment and additional endowment of the University.

ADDITIONAL HONOR

Miss Katherine P. Baker I. '92, who died of tuberculosis at Saranac Lake following foreign service, is one of the "four outstanding heroines of the war" whose names were suggested by the delegates at the Women's Overseas Service League convention in Omaha, Neb. Miss Baker was a former resident of Lewisburg and had already won an enviable place in the literary field.

VARSIITY LOOKS GOOD--BIG YEAR

Eleven Letter Men Out of 26 Candidates--Spirit Excellent

Every day at the stadium means a day of real work for that sturdy band of some thirty men from which the Bucknell 1926 football team will be chosen. To take a look at the squad, one would think that each man had tried to out do the other in getting into shape for the long fall grind. Most of the men spent the summer with one definite purpose of improving their physical condition; consequently it is no wonder that a glance over the field reveals dusky brown faces, strong arms and powerful legs.

The majority of the squad were on hand "raring" to go when the first practice was called a week ago last Monday. After a few days of limbering up, the men got down to harder work. Two workouts a day held before the opening of college on Wednesday, the first in the morning from ten to twelve, and another in the afternoon from three-thirty to five-thirty. But now that classes have begun, one stiff workout each day must suffice to round out the squad for the difficult schedule ahead.

The candidates for the team have been divided into two sections; one consisting of the backfield men, ends, and centers; the other is made up of a smaller number of guards and tackles.

Coach Rhodes Ingerton who is taking over the reins until Coach Moran arrives next Monday is laying particular stress upon low, hard tackling and clipping. Led by Captain "Bill" Stephens, the line-men have just about knocked the stuffing out of the dummy with their vicious charges.

Backfield Will Be Strong

A survey of the squad reveals a wealth of backfield material, with a fairly good supply of line men available.

Captain Stephens, of course, will be hard to dislodge from his position as the sturdy Johnstown boy looks bigger and broader than ever. Furthermore he seems to be ideally fitted temperamentally to lead the team into action.

For the other guard, Hollinger, a letter man is available, with Mahood from last year's freshman team and with Mitchell a halfback on the frosh eleven last year also on hand. Mitchell is being tutored in the guard position because of his weight and because of the lack of guard candidates.

The center berth should be well handled with Bihl and Karmilowicz passing the ball back. These men are in prime condition. Both have alternated at the position and the center should cause the coaches little worry.

One of the tackle positions will be capably filled by Magee if he can play as steady a game as he did last year. Originally an end, Magee was shifted into the line last year to fill a hole that was causing the coaches no end of worry. Shorts' graduation leaves the other tackle vacant. Two of the leading candidates are Hulick, a young giant who has been on the squad for three years, and Walls a star on last year's freshman outfit. Spence also looks good. Klosterman, a rangy sophomore, and Kupstas, another member of the class of 1929, are hoping to win an end berth. Lloyd Trimmer will probably be the other terminal guardian. Trimmer will also be used for placement kick. Tuck has also played some football at the wings, but was shifted to the backfield last year.

Last year's backfield remains practically intact, with only Earl Goodwin unavailable. Bucknell is certainly optimistic when discussion turns to the backfield.

Blaisdell, Tuck, Quinn on Deck

"Bill" Blaisdell, who has barked the signals for the past two years is again in harness. Quinn and Tuck are still around and will have to be reckoned with for this important berth. It is felt in many quarters that Blaisdell would show to better advantage if relieved of the worries of running the team.

For halfbacks, McCormick, McCleary, and Sid Goodwin, are practicing again. These three men have already proven their worth in Bucknell football. McCormick is noted for his drop-kicking ability. Goodwin and McCleary are both good running backs, McCleary excelling in the broken field with a deceptive style in returning punts. Jones and Halicki, two freshmen stars last year, are trying to force their way into the varsity backfield this year. Lack of weight may handicap Jones, but Halicki has plenty of it. Both had shown unusual promise on the yearling eleven. Woodring is also working hard.

Diehl Better Than Ever

The fullback position should be in good hands with Walter Diehl back. Diehl is in superb condition and never looked better. Down to one hundred eighty pounds, Diehl is faster than he ever was—that is rather fast as the Yale team of 1923 might well testify. Diehl is a football player of merit, but was handicapped by bad legs and by too much weight last year. He is a triple-threat man; a good punter, an accurate passer, and there is no denying his ability to run with the ball.

This should be a Bucknell year. The first real tartar on the schedule is the Washington and Jefferson game on October 2. If this game is won, the Bisons will have the necessary poise and confidence to bring the college another winning football team.

The squad is not as large as usual but the class is there; the fight is there. Those are the two things that undefeated football teams always have. All the team needs is a little luck and plenty of support.

VARSIITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 25—Blue Ridge College at Lewisburg, Pa.
Oct. 2—Washington & Jefferson at Washington, Pa.
Oct. 9—George Washington at Lewisburg, Pa.
Oct. 16—Villanova at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Oct. 23—Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Pa.
Oct. 30—Haskell Indians at Lawrence, Kansas.
Nov. 6—Lehigh (Home-Coming Day) at Lewisburg, Pa.
Nov. 13—Pennsylvania State at State College, Pa.
Nov. 20—Western Maryland at Lewisburg, Pa.
Nov. 27—Dickinson at Harrisburg, Pa.

FRESHMEN SCHEDULE

Oct. 2—Keystone Academy at Lewisburg, Pa.
Oct. 9—Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport, Pa.
Oct. 23—St. Thomas at Scranton, Pa.
Oct. 30—Bellefonte Academy at Lewisburg, Pa.
Nov. 25—Wyoming Seminary at Kingston, Pa.

"BUCKNELL VERSE" AN ACHIEVEMENT

The Philadelphia Record of August twenty-eight has the following to say of the latest Bucknell publication:

"Bucknell Verse for 1926," written by students in the English Classes at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penna.

Many of the poems in this volume were parts of the regular work in composition by students in English classes at Bucknell. The Staff of the university says: "The publication of these fledgling flights is intended as our first exhibit of the facility which may be attained by interested students with even a minimum of encouragement from their teachers."

There are nearly 40 poems, including one by a senior, five by juniors, three by sophomores and eight by freshmen. The poems are written with skill and show that the young poets have imagination as well as a knowledge of the technical methods of versification. The fine training the students received is manifested in all these compositions. The training was well worth while for cultural purposes. Even though it may not result in giving to the world even one poet laureate.

"Bucknell Verse" is a revelation of the attention that is paid to literature and kindred arts in that Pennsylvania institution. We hope that while the edition for 1926 is the first it shall not be the last.

Among the Pennsylvania students whose work is presented in this volume are Josephine McKune Roberts, Sayre; Mildred La Rue Fox, Norristown; Mary Catherine Wagner, Hartleton; Hazel Thelma Kennedy, Muncy; Robert Louis Lyon, Wellsboro; Mary Graybill Foust, Louise Crawford Matthews, Pittsburgh; Yolunda Elizabeth Frank, Williamsport; Doris Naomi Worrell, Freeland; Helen B. Durkin, Wilkes-Barre; Eloise Bailey, Williamsport; Henry Hequesbourg Pierson, Pittsburgh.

New Jersey is represented by John Goodnow Farrow, Haddonfield, Esther Heritage Mullica Hill; Goldena S. Guilford, Farmingdale. New York is represented by Ora Louise Cooper, Brockport; Jean Harris Wood, Buffalo.

SUMMER SESSION GRANTS EIGHTEEN DEGREES—THREE HUNDRED STUDENTS

A Summer Session Convocation on August 13th in Bucknell Hall ended the Summer School held at Bucknell University. Every student donned a cap and gown and with the professors and teachers gowned in the same uniforms, the academic procession was a miniature of the one in June.

The variety of summer session interests shows a great contrast to those that the winter students indulge in. A trip to the Virgin Forest, near Troxelville, a picnic at Blue Hill, a visit to the New York Museums and like entertainment kept the students of the summer session busy outside of class hours. "Bob" Lawrence, the nationally noted song leader gave a program in Bucknell Hall, and spoke before the Lewisburg Rotary Club. In the morning he entertained all the summer session students and the students of the Demonstration School. His visit was one of the most outstanding features of the Summer Session program.

Dr. Stewart and the members of the Biology class made several trips of varied nature. One of these was the call which they made at the beaver home, located in the western end of Union County. Another one took the biologists to New York. There they made a tourist's visit to the Museums, the Aquarium and other famous places.

The Summer Session was not confined to recreation entirely. One of the most notable features of the educational

part of the session was the demonstration school. Pupils from Lewisburg and the surrounding vicinity attend what is termed a "model school." The teachers of the "model school" are carefully selected for their ability in particular subjects, and those students desiring credit in practice teaching attend the classes. This year a part of the Summer Bucknellian was edited by the pupils of the Demonstration school. They reported their programs and the various things in which they took part. This work was in connection with the newswriting which they studied.

Three hundred and two students attended the Summer Session. This number is exclusive of the pupils in the demonstration school. Of that number eighteen were granted degrees at the convocation exercises. Those who received A.B. degrees were Charles E. Dunmire, George A. Mattson, William A. Rees, William H. Sloan, Charles R. Snyder, Clifford Wester and Albert Dreher; A. Addison Behling received the B.S. degree in Biology; Albert Sandoval, the degree of B.S. in C.E.; Fred R. Amsler and Jacob E. Zortman, B.S. degree in M.E.; Catherine P. Boyle, Cornelius A. Burke, Walter G. Clark and Elizabeth Stalford, the degree of B.S. in Ed.; Charles R. Birch and William I. Miller, the degree of M.A., and Robert D. Smink, the M.S. degree.

PEREZ '07, WRITES

The following letter which was sent to President Hunt appeared to be of prime interest to every one due to the fact that an interesting opinion is given on the Monroe Educational Survey, which was recently taken in the Philippine Islands. Consequently Dr. Hunt was kind enough to pass it on to this office and we in turn give it to you.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
Department of Public Instruction
BUREAU OF EDUCATION

Lucena, June 1, 1926.

My dear President Hunt:

After nine years of service as Superintendent of Schools of the Province of Tayabas I am now leaving this post in order to take up a new work as Chief of the Vocational Education Division of the Bureau of Education in Manila. I thought that you would like to know that those of us who are thousands of miles away from the dear old Alma Mater still cherish those ideals of SERVICE with which she sent us away from her hallowed walls.

In spite of the very misleading post survey statements of some members of the Monroe Educational Survey I believe that the Filipino people appreciate the work which we have tried to do out here. To compare our modest school system which is all that the economic conditions can permit, with the expensive systems now obtaining in some of our richest states is manifestly unfair and uncalled for.

It is true that our pupils, who use English only in the school do not speak English as well as native born Americans who use it both at home and in school but to have it otherwise would certainly cast a reflection on the mentality of our American children.

I was chairman of the Survey committee at our last Superintendents' convention and when I get back to the office in Manila I will try to send you a copy of our report.

I am sending you herewith a copy of the paper which I read before the convention. Possibly it helped me to land my new job.

With best wishes for dear old Bucknell,

Very sincerely

GILBERT S. PEREZ,

Superintendent of Schools,
PROVINCE OF TAYABAS,
Lucena, P. I.

A NEW IDEA IN ALUMNI AFFAIRS

The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Idea—A New Means of Furthering Alumni Interest in Local and District Alumni Centers

Eighty college and university alumni associations of America have cooperated to establish intercollegiate alumni hotels in some forty outstanding centers of America. At these hotels will be found every thing planned for the convenience and comfort of the college man. Here the alumnus of each of these colleges will find on file his own alumni magazine and a list of his own college alumni living in the immediate locality served by the hotel. He will find the alumni atmosphere carried throughout. This service will be unusually pleasing, and undoubtedly local alumni spirit will be greatly forwarded by this movement.

In California, where the plan has been in operation for three years, it has been found to be eminently successful. The intercollegiate alumni hotel idea came into being from a very definite need. The growth of travel by automobile combined with the gigantic growth in numbers of university and college men has brought to light the necessity for some place to which the visiting alumnus may go when in a strange city to find the names and addresses of his fellow alumni living in the community. It was formerly the policy of the University of California Alumni Association, for instance, to have the president or secretary of the local alumni club keep on file these names and addresses. Often, however, when the list was most desired the local president or secretary could not be found, so by keeping an accurate list on file at a prominent hotel this list became available at all hours of the day and night, and consequently it has resulted that a new means has been found whereby alumni spirit can be engendered and encouraged in centers distant from the immediate influence of the University.

In no way does the establishment of an alumni hotel headquarters in the local centers interfere with the local university club. The university club is exclusive in its membership; the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel is non-exclusive. It forms headquarters for the transient, the man who is in and out of town, and for the man who is in town for only a few hours.

Full and complete data will be given concerning this nation-wide movement in a four-page announcement that will appear in each of the participating alumni magazines next month.

A list of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels that have been designated follows. Many more are giving this matter earnest consideration. The full details will be given next month. Meanwhile, if they really want to make this new movement successful in their district alumni centers, all alumni in these local and distant centers who read this notice should purpose to unite with other alumni in the formation of a representative committee for their city. With the backing and prestige of local enterprise a new instrument for awakening alumni spirit will be found and will result in the forwarding of a finer, healthier, and a more abundant interest among college men.

Many eminent university leaders have followed the growth of the hotel headquarters movement in the Far West. President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University says: "We have found by experience that by having an outstanding hotel in a local community act as a depository for names and addresses of local alumni and as general headquarters for our association activities, the morale of our alumni association has been greatly strengthened."

And as for the hotels, Halsey E. Manwaring, manager of the famous Palace Hotel of San Francisco says: "For three years we have acted as official headquarters for University of California and Stanford University Alumni Associations. From our experience we believe that a nation-wide establishment of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels will prove an excellent move and one in which the hotel industry may well be proud of playing a part."

For over a year a large committee representing eighty college and university alumni associations has been working to make this national movement possible. On this committee are the following: Marion E. Graves of Smith College; E. N. Sullivan of Pennsylvania State College; W. R. Okeson of Lehigh University; E. F. Hodgins of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; R. W. Sailor of Cornell University; J. O. Baxendale of the University of Vermont; Levering Tyson of Columbia University; Robert Sibley of the University of California; J. L. Morrill of Ohio State University; W. B. Shaw of the University of Michigan; Daniel L. Grant of the University of North Carolina; R. W. Harwood of Harvard University; John D. McKee of Wooster College; and Helen F. McMillin of Wellesley College. The American continent has been travelled back and forth by its representatives many times in order to have coordinated action in the establishment of intercollegiate alumni headquarters. Practically every prominent center of America has been visited by one or more of these representatives.

Here now is established a nation-wide service available to the alumni of these eighty universities and colleges and others that may join them. It now awaits only the full and complete coordinated effort of the local alumni to make this service one of the finest and most helpful instruments for good in the upbuilding and maintenance of alumni interest in local and distant centers of America.

These hotels have already been designated:

Roosevelt	New York City
University Center*	New York City
Waldorf-Astoria	New York City
Benjamin Franklin	Philadelphia
Hollenden	Cleveland
Los Angeles Biltmore	Los Angeles
Multnomah	Portland, Ore.
Sacramento	Sacramento
Poinsett	Greenville, S. C.
Lycoming	Williamsport, Pa.
Mount Royal	Montreal
Bethlehem	Bethlehem, Pa.
Urbana-Lincoln	Urbana-Champaign, Ill.
Savannah	Savannah, Ga.
Copley Plaza	Boston
University Center*	Boston
Blackstone	Chicago
University Center*	Chicago
Windermere	Chicago
Sinton	Cincinnati
Wolverine	Detroit
Lincoln	Lincoln, Nebr.
Oakland	Oakland, Calif.
King Edward	Toronto
Coronado	St. Louis
Olympic	Seattle
Deshler	Columbus
Seneca	Rochester
Claremont	Berkeley
Onondaga	Syracuse
Willard	Washington
Palace	San Francisco
Radisson	Minneapolis
Californian	Fresno
Schenley	Pittsburgh
Saint Paul	St. Paul

*To be built in 1926-27.

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MANAGING EDITOR

PHOEBE M. REINHART, '25

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

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ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

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DO WE NEED A SURVEY AT BUCKNELL?

A Critical Glance Into the Changing Bucknell and a Definite Plan for Continued Progress

AMONG current tendencies in college education none is more striking than the tendency toward self-examination. Almost without exception the colleges have passed from a state of self-satisfaction to one of divine discontent, and the more progressive among them have undertaken a careful survey of their present status as a preliminary step toward the fixing of more clearly defined objectives and the laying down of a program of development to extend over a period of years.

Bucknell is fortunate in having passed long ago out of the state of self-adultation, and in having made revolutionary changes in organization and scholastic policy. These changes have been made so quietly and gradually that to characterize them as revolutionary may at first sight seem startling, yet when one looks at them in the aggregate the term seems justified.

The Revolution

Let us sum them up briefly. The program of studies has been tremendously expanded by the addition of new courses and new departments. The old "required courses" have been almost altogether eliminated and a modified group system substituted for the policy of absolute requirement. A new quality-credit system has been superimposed upon the old grading system, a step which will enable the student to pass any course with a grade of D, but will require an average of C for graduation. The old narrowly limited "departmental" view-point has largely given way to a broader view which recognizes the artificiality of rigid boundaries between the groups of subjects. A changing faculty personnel has brought new ideas.

The internal administration has been reconstructed about the Dean's office as a center. The faculty has been enlisted more and more in the administration, many important functions having been assigned to faculty committees. A glance at the list of committees in the college catalog will reveal how wide is the range of activities thus controlled. Now the students are being given official recognition. Very recently two joint faculty-student committees have been appointed to deal with certain phases of student life. One of them will have jurisdiction over gen-

eral student activities, and the other will study the causes of dishonesty, in the effort to build up an honor spirit.

The principle of student self-government has been recognized in the reorganization of the old Senior Council into a more representative system. Increased participation by the student in his own education is manifest also in the increasing number of departmental clubs.

Athletic control has now been vested by the trustees in a reconstructed Athletic Council which is working out a sane system of administering this prickly outgrowth of college life. The responsibility of the college for the physical condition of the student has been fully recognized in the establishment of a new program of physical education, including the appointment of a new physical director and the establishment of dispensary and infirmary with a resident physician in charge.

The Alumni Association has again been reorganized under the sponsorship of the Board of Trustees, its activities now centering in an Alumni Council with widely increased powers.

Tenure on the Board of Trustees has been reduced to a five-year term, and provision is being made for direct alumni representation, a thing which has been in abeyance for some years.

Doubtless this list of changes could be increased, but as it is, it is sufficient to show that the new developments of the past few years have been really revolutionary in character.

Working Toward the Goal

That in general the change has been in the nature of an advance, few will deny. The college has been brought fairly well abreast of the better educational thought of the day, and the increased generosity in salaries and equipment is making for better teaching and a better all-round spirit. Even though, as pointed out some time since in the "ALUMNI MONTHLY," the teacher-student proportion is far from ideal, the worst over-crowding is confined to a few courses, and conditions are being bettered from year to year.

Time For Inventory

But it is far too early to sink back into a state of smug satisfaction; there are real and pressing needs still to be met. And is it not wise at the present time to inventory the present and look forward into the future, in order to have for the decision of any single point of policy the background of a broadly sketched program of general development? In other words, having remedied our worst faults, can we not afford to undertake a general survey, looking perhaps ten or twenty years into the future, in order to have a plan, flexible in detail but definite in outline, for future growth?

For even though we agree that the changes of the past few years have been in the nature of progress, there will occur to nearly all of us certain enterprises which were undertaken after too hasty consideration, based on too limited a field of vision. Good in themselves, they were less good in view of the general situation. Any single adventure involves the expenditure of funds which thus become unavailable for use in some other way. To decide whether this investment is wise, we should then have before us always the other possible ways of investing the same capital.

Concrete Needs

For instance, just now Bucknell is in urgent need of several buildings; among others, a new auditorium, a student union, an administration building, a liberal arts building, a gymnasium. Not all will agree as to which of these

is most needed. How shall we decide? Obviously by surveying the general situation. Only a comprehensive investigation of the financial, social, scholastic and athletic situation will give a right answer.

There are many such specific problems now before us. And each of them can best be determined on the basis of such a general survey.

The Survey

But who shall conduct the survey? At present there are several groups which contribute in greater or less degree to the solution of such problems. Each has certain qualifications and certain limitations for the task.

The Trustees

There are, first of all, the trustees. Legally entrusted with the government of the institution, they are fortunately almost to a man sincerely interested in its welfare and ready to devote time and energy to their duties. Eleven of them are business men in the narrower sense, five are lawyers, three are ministers, two are educators. Thirteen of them are alumni. But their view is naturally only partial, since few of them live near the college, and their contacts are slight.

The President

Then there is the president. That most of the progress of the past few years has been due to the vision and courage of President Hunt, all will agree. In times of hope and of discouragement he has labored with untiring faithfulness for the good of Bucknell, and has been an inspiration in his leadership. But he has doubtless at times been handicapped by a lack of definite information on important matters, information which only such a survey would furnish.

The Faculty

There is the faculty, composed now of some forty members of professorial rank, and some twenty instructors. In point of experience and training these men and women are fully competent to deal with matters within their field, and they are inspired with that spirit of helpfulness which long ago was seized upon as the essence of the spirit which is Bucknell. But they are human. And at times their very zeal for their own work disqualifies them from seeing a whole situation as it is. In spite of the best will, departmental interests will bias opinion, so that a consensus of faculty opinion usually represents a compromise, rather than a counsel of perfection.

The Alumni

Consider the alumni. They are well acquainted with things as they were, and are equipped to give expert advice on things as they should be for their individual professions, that is, they are conscious of the strong and weak points of their own college preparation as revealed by their later experience. Here is a mass of valuable material. But too frequently they do not know things as they are, and their judgments of the present are often based on inadequate or erroneous information.

The Students

Finally, there remain the students. By all means the most important group, they are the "raison d'être" of the college. And they probably know things as they are better than any one of the other groups. Granted that their judgment is at times immature, that their view-point is often prejudiced, nevertheless they are the fellows going through the mill, and they know fairly well what it is doing to them. For that reason their opinions are worthy of consideration.

Indeed, when one has read the undergraduate reports on conditions at Dartmouth, Bowdoin, or Oregon, one is inclined to believe that in certain respects they see more clearly than their elders. Certainly, as supplementing the view-points of the other groups, their opinions are of great value. Of course there will be wide divergence of opinion within the student-body, for nothing is more fallacious than the assumption that the 'younger generation' is a unit in its attitude; but the things on which they do agree are apt to be well-judged.

A balanced survey then would call for an expression of opinion from all these groups on education at Bucknell, its needs and its possibilities. But that would not be enough. No one who is in a firm can audit its books without suspicion, and in such an audit outside expert opinion must needs be called in.

Experts Needed

The question for instance of a proper educational objective for Bucknell cannot be answered in terms of Bucknell alone. The definition of this objective involves a consideration of Bucknell's relation to the general educational condition of the state and the nation. It involves a study of the quality of work Bucknell is doing in its various departments, and such an investigation no Bucknellian could undertake with an entirely objective attitude. Such an examination requires an outsider. Furthermore, to determine the correlation of the work here with that done elsewhere demands the counsel of men familiar with the general educational and social conditions of the time.

Let Well Enough Alone?

In opposition to this proposition there will doubtless be aroused a feeling of hostility to such an examination by outsiders, and the instinctive lazy impulse to "let well enough alone," especially in view of the undoubted progress of the past years. But is that fair to ourselves or to the thousands of students who in the next ten years will pass through our halls? Can we afford to "let well enough alone" and to "guess" that we are on the right track, when a careful survey would give us a reasonable confidence that we are headed in the right direction, and would afford a basis of detailed information and view-points which would assure our being right in any decision we might make as to a matter of policy?

In other words, should we not undertake a comprehensive, carefully planned survey of education at Bucknell?

BUCKNELLIAN IN LEGION

Three Bucknellians were elected to prominent positions in the American Legion at its state convention at Delaware Water Gap, held the second week in September. Mrs. Frank B. Emery, nee Gertrude Roos '00, was elected vice-president of the state auxiliary for the Middle Judicial District of the state. Miss Elizabeth Spyker '19, was elected a state director of the American Legion Auxiliary for a term of two years, and Lawrence A. Henderson ex-'12, was elected district delegate to the national convention.

NEW BANK HEAD

Ernest S. Burrows '07, was recently elected president of the Picture Rocks National Bank. He is associated with his father in furniture business at Picture Rocks and was one of those interested in the new bank when it was started a few years ago.

Big Educational Conference Program--Nov. 5, 6

U. S. Commissioner of Education, John J. Tigert Coming--Other Prominent Speakers--Many Bucknellians on Program.

ONE of the greatest programs ever arranged for an Educational Conference is on the calendar for Friday and Saturday, November 5th and 6th, at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. The general committee from the faculty in charge of the arrangements of this Educational Conference consists of Professor Frank G. Davis, and Dr. George B. Lawson of the Education Department, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Dr. Leo L. Rockwell and Professor James P. Whyte. The ambitious program arranged by this committee is expected to draw several hundred Bucknell teachers and former students of the University interested in Educational work, to Lewisburg, for the two days of the Conference. The additional attraction is Homecoming Day on November 6th, the closing day of the session.

Tigert Coming

Dr. John J. Tigert, the University State Commissioner of Education, is the head-liner on the program with an address scheduled for Friday, November 5th at 8:30 P.M. It is expected that this session will be combined with the gigantic mass meeting and pep session in preparation for the game with Lehigh on the following day. Thomas Wood, Esq., '05, of Williamsport, Pa., President of the General Alumni Association, will preside at the gathering. Dr. John W. Withers, Dean of the School of Education, New York University and Dr. Will Grant Chambers, Dean of the School of Education, Pennsylvania State College, are scheduled for major addresses on Friday.

Many Bucknell men in Education are on the program, which is divided as follows:

- (a) Superintendents.
- (b) Normal Schools and Teacher Training.
- (c) High Schools.
- (d) Junior High Schools.

GROUP CONFERENCES SHAPING UP

The various subject conferences to be held on Saturday morning, November 6th, as part of the educational conference, are shaping up so that attractive programs are assured. There will be three groups on language: English, Modern Foreign Languages, and Latin. Speakers whose experience enables them to make a real contribution will appear on all these programs.

English

The English conference will be opened with a word of greeting by Dr. Harry W. Robbins, head of the department of English at the University. The program proper will be divided into two parts. In the first part papers will be presented on the problems in the teaching of grammar, of composition, and of literature in the high school.

The paper on grammar will be presented by Professor C. C. Fries, '09, of the University of Michigan. Dr. Fries is rapidly becoming nationally known in his field. He has for several years had charge of the training of teachers of English in Michigan. Last year he declined a very flattering offer to another university in order to continue the pioneer work he has done at Ann Arbor.

Besides devising new methods and standards in teacher training he has been active in the National Council of Teachers of English, in which he has for some time been

chairman of the College Section and a member of the Executive Committee.

He has also been publishing extensively. During the past year a number of articles have appeared from his pen. In the *Publications of the Modern Language Association* for December, 1925, appeared "The Periphrastic Future in Modern English," which on the basis of an investigation of the history of the use of "shall" and "will" shows the inaccuracy of the accepted rules for these auxiliaries with the future tense.

In "Studies in Shakespeare, Milton, and Donne," of the University of Michigan is found his monograph on "Shakespearean Punctuation," of which the late Sir Sidney Lee wrote in a letter to Dr. Fries: "I think your conclusions are unassailable, and I regard your treatment of the subject as an honorable example of American scholarship."

In the "English Journal" for November, 1925, appeared the first of a series entitled "What Is Good English?" in which the problem of a correct standard of speech is considered.

From the press of George Wahr have issued during the year two translations of Old English poems. They are "The Seafarer," one of the oldest poems in English which is preserved, and "The Battle of Maldon," a tenth century poem. The translations are made with the effort to retain the flavor of the original poem in the modern English form.

Dr. Fries' most recent contribution is the volume "The Teaching of Literature," which he has written in collaboration with Professor Steeves and Hanford. A review of this will appear in the "Alumni Monthly." Published during the summer, the book is already finding wide acceptance.

The paper on composition will take the form of a demonstration of actual teaching of composition. Professor T. P. Kyle, '02, who has secured an enviable reputation as a teacher of English in the schools of Paterson, N. J., and who has been one of the most loyal of Bucknellians, having sent year after year a group of excellent students to his Alma Mater, will demonstrate with a group of high school students how he eradicates composition faults.

The paper on literature will be given by an experienced teacher fully qualified to deal with the problem. Arrangements will soon be completed for this number.

Symposium on Training

The second part of the program will consist of a round table on the college training of teachers of English. The committee has been especially fortunate in securing the consent of Dr. Orton Lowe, Director of English in the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction, to preside over this symposium. Director Lowe's energetic interest in the raising of standards in the state is well known, and it is hoped that the interchange of opinion among college teachers, superintendents, and college alumni teaching in the high schools will bring valuable suggestions for the improvement of conditions in teacher training.

Modern Languages

The modern foreign language program is being arranged under the leadership of Ralph W. Haller, '08, head of

the department of Modern Languages in Morris High School, New York City. Mr. Haller has been active in secondary school foreign language teaching for almost twenty years, having had experience in both private and public schools. He has also published texts, and is in close touch with administrative problems, his present position as head of a department of some thirty-five teachers bringing him into contact with that phase of the work. He is intensely interested in the Modern Foreign Language Study now being conducted, and may be trusted to bring a program of real value on current problems in the field of modern language teaching.

Latin

The program for Latin has been shaped by Norman E. Henry, '05, teacher of Latin in the Peabody High School, Pittsburgh. Mr. Henry is recognized as one of the most progressive of Latin teachers in the state, and the Latin texts which he has prepared in collaboration with Professor Ullman of the State University of Iowa, are favorably known in the Latin world.

The program follows:

1. Bucknell Extends Its Greetings.
Dr. F. G. Ballentine, Professor of Latin.
2. Ways and Means of Mastering the "Three P's" of Latin Teaching.
 - I. a. Power Through Vocabulary.
Miss Laura McGann '12, Milton.
 - b. Power Through Forms.
Miss Marjorie Rivenburg '24, Lock Haven.
 - c. Power Through Syntax.
Mr. James R. Hughes '94, Scranton.
 - II. THE GOAL: Power to Read and Comprehend Latin.
Miss Verna G. Noll '16, Williamsport.
3. Symposium on Methods. What I Think I Do Best and How.
Discussion led by Mr. James R. Hughes '94, head of the Department of Latin, Scranton.
4. The Reading Content of the First Two Years as Determined by the Latest Action of the College Entrance Examination Board.
Mr. Norman E. Henry, '05, Pittsburgh.
5. A Vitalized Course for the Second Year.
Miss Anne Galbraith, '07, Williamsport.
6. Question Box. An Open Parliament for the Discussion of Teaching "Troubles" of the First Two Years.
Conducted by Dr. F. G. Ballentine, '99, Bucknell.

The general program for the entire conference follows:

PROGRAM OF THE EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6, 1926

Friday, November 5, 9:00 A.M.

Superintendents

Presiding, Superintendent Clyde W. Cranmer, Kittanning, Pa.

Scientific Supervision, Superintendent H. E. Cress, Lancaster, Pa. Asst. Supt. John Young, Bridgeport, Conn.

Superintendent H. O. Dietrick, Allentown, Pa.

Reorganizing the Curriculum, Deputy State Superintendent H. C. Koch, Harrisburg, Pa.

Superintendent C. H. Carwood, Harrisburg, Pa.

Normal Schools and Teacher Training

Presiding, James G. Pentz, State Dept. of Education, Harrisburg, Pa.

Values of Practice Teaching, Dr. C. D. Cooper, Normal School, Brockport, N. Y.

Dr. W. O. Allen, Lafayette College.

Technique of Practice Teaching, Dr. R. M. Steele, Normal School, Clarion, Pa.

Professional Academic Courses, Dr. C. C. Fries, Univ. of Mich.

High Schools

Presiding, Superintendent W. W. Eister, Hamburg, N. J.

Selective Admission and Orientation of Freshmen,

Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Bucknell University.

Dr. John I. Woodruff, Susquehanna University.

What the High School Principal Wants in the College Graduate.

Entering Teaching, Principal J. H. Eisenhaner, Reading. Superintendent Carl L. Millward, Milton.

Extra-Curricular Activities, Aims, Machinery, Program, Time Allotment.

Principal George E. Schilling, Bradford, Pa.

Miss Margaret Groff, S. Phila. H. S. for Girls.

Junior High Schools

Presiding, Principal Stanley Rolfe, Maplewood, N. J.

Place of the Junior High School in Our Scheme of Education.

Superintendent A. M. Weaver, Williamsport.

Guidance, What Kind and How? Principal I. N. Earle, New Brunswick, N. J.

Principal W. H. Clipman, Charleroi, Pa.

The Library in the Junior High School, Miss Adeline Zackert, State Department, Penna.

Friday, November 5, 11:00 A.M.

General Session

Presiding, Dr. Ezra Lehman, Shippensburg Normal School.

Address, Dr. John W. Withers, Dean of the School of Education, New York University.

Friday, November 5, 2:00 P.M.

General Session

Presiding, Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, Bloomsburg Normal School.

Greetings, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, President of Bucknell University.

Address, Dr. John W. Withers, New York University.

Address, Dr. Will Grant Chambers, Dean of the School of Education, Pennsylvania State College.

Friday, November 5, 8:30 P.M.

General Session

Presiding, Thomas Wood, Esq., Williamsport, Pa.

President of Bucknell Alumni Association.

Concert, Bucknell University Glee Club, Ralph F. Hartz, Director.

Address, Dr. John J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.

Saturday, November 6, 9:00 A.M.

Subject Conferences

English, Presiding, Dr. C. C. Fries, Univ. of Michigan.

Social Science, Presiding, H. S. Lloyd, Kingston, Pa.

Modern Language, Presiding, Ralf W. Haller, New York City.

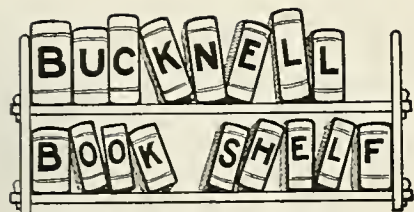
Latin, Presiding, Norman E. Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mathematics, Presiding, Superintendent R. J. W. Templin, West Pittston, Pa.

Health and Physical Training, Presiding, Earle R. Bartholomew, Williamsport, Pa.

Science, Presiding, L. J. Ulmer, Normal School, Lock Haven, Pa.

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Dr. Fries '09 Text Writer

The Teaching of Literature. By Charles Carpenter Fries, James Holly Hanford, and Harrison Ross Steeves. Silver, Burdette. 1926.

Into the country-wide discussion of aims and methods in the teaching of English in the high school is projected this stimulating book on literature by three college teachers of English, Professor Fries (Bucknell '09), of Michigan, Professor Hanford of Michigan, and Professor Steeves of Columbia.

The volume is expressly intended for the high school teacher of English; it endeavors, as the preface states, "to present in comprehensive form a discussion of the aims to be attained in the teaching of literature as an instrument of liberal culture, and the basic methods that may be used to realize those aims."

The introductory chapter, by Professor Hanford, deals with the English teacher and his work. It emphasizes the necessity of attempting to attain other than purely utilitarian results, and sets forth the function of the teacher of English as a teacher of literature. The discussion centers round the conviction that "contact with the ideas and the feelings of others through the medium of the native tongue is of all disciplines the most essentially liberalizing," inasmuch as "literature at once refines and widens experience, enabling us to live more intensely in ourselves and in the present moment because through literature we have lived in other personalities and other moments." The teacher then should teach literature with the purpose of enabling the student to have a "literary experience." The discussion of the nature of this "literary experience" and the means of imparting it really forms the content of the book.

The next four chapters are from the hand of Professor Fries. Quite characteristically he makes a historical approach to his discussion. Tracing the history of "English" from the time of its first introduction into the school curriculum in the United States, he demonstrates that much of the current confusion in regard to aims and methods is attributable to

the history of the development of "English" as a school subject, and that many of the current superstitions in regard to "English" are based solely on tradition. While subsidiary to the main thesis of the book, this historical introduction is most interesting and valuable as background.

Dr. Fries then proceeds to the discussion of the proper objectives in the teaching of literature. Having illustrated the wide divergence of aim among teachers by quoting several recent statements of objectives made by noted educators, he enters upon a defense of the "literary experience" as the proper objective. "Success in teaching any bit of literature is measured by the keenness with which the experience there set forth is realized by the pupils." He illustrates this dictum by specific examples chosen from the high school curriculum in English.

Having established the "literary experience" as the proper objective, Dr. Fries analyzes the possible avenues of approach from which this experience may be seized upon, and passes from this to the consideration of the problems involved in the establishment of a complete high school course in literature. He treats of the relative advantage or disadvantage of the separation or correlation of composition and literature, of the determination of the sequence in which literary works should be studied, and of the term "history of literature," which he defines at some length according to the view-point represented in the book.

In Chapter VI Professor Hanford takes up the task of more definitely setting the limits of the high school course in literature. He discusses the works ordinarily found in the curriculum, speaking for their inclusion or rejection according to the "literary experience" theory. He concludes by discussing the survey course as it should be given in the high school.

Professor Steeves is responsible for the last three chapters. In Chapter VII he considers contemporary literature from the point-of-view of its availability for the high school. His conclusions are sane and illuminating.

The next chapter he gives over to the treatment of literature as an art-form, warning against the dangers of over-formalism and pedantry in approach.

The final chapter is especially interesting because of his position as chairman of the committee on college entrance examinations in English. It

deals with the relation between school and college English, includes a view of the comparative merits of the "restricted" and the "comprehensive" lists for study, and makes suggestions as to the program which the school may legitimately undertake in preparation for college courses in English literature.

This brief notice can give but the barest outline of the contents of the

SERENITY

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IF you have known serenity of the mind, even once for a short time only, you will know that it is priceless.

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book. Material, arrangement, and format are excellent, so that it is a delight to read. The view-point is in general that of the modern school of thought in regard to English studies, progressive but not radical. It will be to the novice in teaching a safe guide to practice and an introduction to current problems. The experienced teacher will find in it a stimulus to his thinking and an inspiration in his work. Professor Hatfield in his review of the book in the "English Journal" does not overstate the case when he advises: "Teachers who do not own Leonard's 'Essential Principles of Teaching, Reading and Literature' should buy either that or this Fries-Hanford-Steeves volume, or, preferably, both. Those responsible for course planning must not miss this new and dynamic discussion."

WEDDINGS

HUNT - MAHAFFEY INVITATIONS

Invitations for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Hunt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, to William V. Mahaffey, of Oakmont, have been issued. The ceremony will be performed in the First Baptist church, of Lewisburg, on Tuesday, October 12, at eight o'clock in the evening. Dr. Hunt will officiate and Dr. R. M. West, pastor of the First Baptist church will assist him.

Both Miss Hunt and Mr. Mahaffey are graduates of Bucknell with the class of '25, Miss Hunt is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mu Phi Epsilon sororities and Mr. Mahaffey is affiliated with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

COOKE—BUDD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cooke, of Hackettstown, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vesta, to John DeWitt Budd, of Newark, N. J. Mr. Budd graduated from Bucknell University in 1926 and is employed with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

KINSMAN—JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsman, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Harriet Pauline, '22, to R. Llewellyn Jones, '20, of Plymouth, Pa. The wedding took place at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church of West Pittston on February 17th and was performed by Rev. Edward A. Martin. Mrs. Jones has been teaching in the public schools for the past four

years. Mr. Jones is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is at present in charge of the scientific department of Plymouth High School.

LARSON—BITNER

Miss Edith Marie Larson, D.S. '19, and Dr. C. Hilaire Bitner, ex-'21, lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on July 10, in New Haven, Conn. The bride is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mu Phi Epsilon sororities. Dr. Bitner attended Bucknell University and is a graduate of Jefferson Medical College. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Dr. and Mrs. Bitner will make their home in Norfolk, Va., for a year and then will go to Washington, D. C.

GROFF—MILLER

Miss Elizabeth D. Groff, '21, and Harold E. Miller, '20, were married in the Central Baptist church in Williamsport, Pa., on June 10th. Mrs. Miller has been in Chautauqua work and has taught school at Ewing College, Smyrna, Del., and Wilcox, Pa. Mr. Miller has been instructor in Science at Renovo, Pa., and is at present studying for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago. After September 20th, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home in Urbana, Ohio, where Mr. Miller will have charge of the Biological department of the Urbana Junior College.

CLEARY—JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. William Cleary announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Adelaide, '19, to Edwin Johnson on Saturday, July 31st at Scranton, Pa. After an extended trip through the West Indies and Central America, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Barranca-Bermeja, Colombia, S. America. Mrs. Johnson is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. Johnson is a Harvard graduate.

HAMBLIN—WENDELL

Miss Lois Hall Hamblin, '24, and Roland Morris Wendell, ex-'24, were married on June 21st at the home of Dr. T. F. Hamblin, of Lewisburg, Pa. Dr. Raymond M. West, of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony. After Mrs. Wendell graduated from Bucknell, she attended the University of Chicago where she received her M.A. degree. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. For the past year she has been teaching at

Shippensburg, in the Junior High School. Mr. Wendell graduated from State College in 1924 and he is now attending Rochester Theological Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell are at home at Conesus, N. Y., where Mr. Wendell is pastor of the Conesus Community Church.

EVERITT—LATHROP

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everitt, of Allenwood, Pa., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ellen, '24, to Douglas Avery Lathrop, of Springville, on June 12th. Mrs. Lathrop is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and for the past two years has been teaching English in the high school of Springville. Mr. Lathrop is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is now with the National Bank of Springville. They will reside in Springville.

TORGENSEN—GANDY

Miss Angela Yvonne Torgersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Torgersen, of Cape May Court House, N. J., became the bride of Albert L. Gandy, '21, of Lancaster on August 10th at the home of the bride's parents. They will reside in Lancaster, where Mr. Gandy is a member of the faculty of the Boys' High School.

SPROW—DAYHOFF

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sprow, of Steelton, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marion C., to Harry O. Dayhoff, ex-'24, also of Steelton, on July 31st. Mr. and Mrs. Dayhoff will make their home in Steelton. Mr. Dayhoff is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and played on the 'Varsity football team while he was in College.

DEIFFENDERFER—KLINE

Miss Edith Deiffenderfer, of Lewisburg, Pa., was married to Carroll H. Kline, '25, of East Orange, N. J., on August 7th, in the Reformed church at Lewisburg, Pa. Mr. Kline was formerly of Lewisburg and at present is employed by the Westinghouse Electric Company, having charge of one of the departments of the company's plant at Bloomfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Kline will live in East Orange, N. J.

KIMBLE—ENO

Miss Kathryn C. Kimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kimble, of Vineland, N. J., was married to Joseph D. Eno at the home of the

bride's parents, on September 11th. Mrs. Eno is a graduate of Bucknell University with the class of 1923 and has taught mathematics in Vineland for the past three years. Mr. and Mrs. Eno will live in Vineland.

TEN EYCK—APPLETON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ten Eyck, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Norman Roy Appleton, '22, on September 1st. Mr. Appleton is conducting a ranch school for boys near that city.

SHORTESS—SHAMBACH

Mrs. Luella Frank Shortess, '24, of Montandon, was married to John E. Shambach, of Johnstown, on July 14th. The wedding took place in the Baptist church, of Montandon. Mrs. Shambach is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

SAULIS—McFARLAND

The marriage of Miss Leona Saulis, of Coatesville, to William C. McFarland, '25, of Parkesburg, was announced on September 3rd. The wedding took place in Atlantic City, N. J., on June 24th. Mr. McFarland is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and played on the tennis team while he was in school. He was captain of the team in his senior year.

BIRTHS

CALVIN QUENTIN MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Miller, of Fall River, Mass., announce the birth of Calvin Quentin, on July 22nd. Mr. Miller is a member of the class of 1912, and Mrs. Miller was formerly M. Emily Ziegler, ex-'15.

NANCY WELTON HARRIS

Nancy Welton Harris was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harris, of Bloomington, Ind., on August 1st. Mr. Harris was an instructor in English at Bucknell University last year.

BARBARA MATZ

Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Matz have announced the birth of Barbara Matz, on June 1st. Prof. Matz teaches Economics and Political Science at Bucknell.

JEAN ANNA GRICE

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Grice, of Lewisburg, on August 27th. The baby has been named Jean Anna. Mr. Grice is a member of the class of '18, and Mrs. Grice, of the class of '21.

JOANNE LOWRY

Joanne, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W. N. Lowry, was born on June 20th. Prof. Lowry is an instructor in Physics at the University.

DEATHS

E. M. PURDY, '79

E. M. Purdy, '79, died at his home in Statesville, North Carolina on July 22nd. Death was due to heart trouble.

Mr. Purdy was a well-known furniture man in Statesville. During his life he was connected with the Key Furniture Company of Statesville, later organizing the Imperial Furniture Company of which he was the first superintendent. He was associated with the Bernhardt Furniture Company in Lenoir for two years, going from there to Albermarle where he was with the Albermarle Furniture Company. In 1913 he went to Montana, but returned to Statesville in 1919, where he resided until the time of his death.

Factoryville claims him as one of her sons, for he was born there on April 20, 1856. In 1885 he was married to Miss Alice Snyder, of Northumberland, Pa. Mrs. Purdy and four sisters survive him.

E. G. HARVEY, '79

The second member of the class of 1879 to die this summer was Elisha G. Harvey, whose death occurred in Philadelphia on July 23rd. Mr. Harvey was born in Bloomfield, Ill., but moved to Lewisburg in 1864 with his parents. Mr. Harvey, prior to his residence in Philadelphia, was a pharmacist in Johnstown. At the time of the flood in that latter city, he lost all his belongings and afterwards moved to Philadelphia.

Mr. Harvey's body was brought to Lewisburg for burial. He is survived by his widow, a son, a brother, Hale Harvey, of Williamsport and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Swartz, of Philadelphia.

CHAPLAIN GILL, U. S. N., '65

Rear-Admiral Thomas Gill, U. S. N., graduate of Bucknell University with the class of 1865, and also a graduate of the Theological Seminary in 1867 died at his summer home in Littleton, N. H., on August 2nd. He was eighty-six years old.

After service in the Civil War, Admiral Gill held a pastorate in Philadelphia until 1874. At this time, President Grant named him a naval chaplain with the rank of captain. In 1902 he was retired with the rank of Rear-Admiral. Mrs. Gill and a daughter survive.

E. A. WATROUS, '87

Edwin A. Watrous, a member of the class of 1887, died at his home in Philadelphia on July 8, 1926, after an illness of two months. He was president of the Watrous Varnish Co., of Philadelphia. He was formerly connected with Chas. H. Gillesie & Sons, varnish makers, of Jersey City and with the Standard Varnish Works, of New York. In 1909 he established his own varnish company in Philadelphia. He is survived by his widow.

LUCK R. BLISS, I. '60

Miss Lucy R. Bliss, I. '60, died at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on July 21st. She was aged 83 years. Miss Bliss was a former resident of Lewisburg, her family being associated with Bucknell University while it was still named the University of Lewisburg. She was buried in the Lewisburg cemetery.

DR. J. K. DIXON

WILLIAM H. LLEWELLYN

Dr. J. K. Dixon, of Philadelphia, and William H. Llewellyn, of Charlestown, two of the well-known men to whom Bucknell has granted honorary degrees, have died during the past summer.

Dr. Dixon was a noted authority on the American Indian and had the honorary degree of D.D. conferred upon him in 1894. Mr. Llewellyn was a pharmacist in Philadelphia and his home in Charlestown was considered to be one of the most beautiful show places in the vicinity. In 1922, he received the honorary degree of Sc.D. from Bucknell University.

REV. A. S. BASTIAN, '76

The Rev. Alexander S. Bastian, '76, of White Deer Valley, was buried September 11th, in the New Columbia cemetery. Rev. Bastian's pastorates were few, because he remained long in each station. Mr. Bastian served two enlistments during the Civil War, being a private in Co. K of the 28th Pa. Volunteers in 1863. He was promoted to be corporal of Co. F of the 193rd regiment on July 19, 1864.

CHARLES C. GILLETTE, '17, has been appointed as manager of the Wheeling Public Service Co., of Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. Gillette gained his first engineering experience with the A. E. F. in France. Immediately after the war, Mr. Gillette joined the engineering staff of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., engaging entirely in railway projects. His connection with railways includes a long experience with the Pittsburgh Railways Company

HOMECOMING

November 6
1926

Football
Lehigh vs. Bucknell

At the Same Time
The Educational Conference
November 5 and 6

A Big Week End

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

SPECIAL HOMECOMING NUMBER

Vol. XI

October, 1926

No. 2



THE CHAPEL

THE EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Dr. John J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Chief Speaker

COME HOME NOVEMBER 5 and 6

HOMECOMING

For You and Bucknell

November 5 and 6, 1926

(Order Your Football Tickets At Once)

Friday, November 5

The First Educational Conference
(See Program Inside)

Educational Registration--Registrar's Office,
Main Building

Saturday, November 6

All Day--Fraternity OPEN HOUSE
All Chapter Houses

Morning--Educational Group Conferences
(See Other Program)

Educational Registration--Registrar's Office,
Main Building

2.15 P. M.--The KICKOFF
Lehigh vs. Bucknell

8.00 P. M.--Alumni Ball--The Armory



INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Introducing an international effort sponsored by the alumni organizations or magazines of more than eighty colleges and universities to coordinate alumni interests and activities in a selected group of hotels, each of which is specifically prepared to cooperate with alumni organizations and the individual alumnus.





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MAIN FEATURES OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTEL MOVEMENT

Interested alumni can secure from a clerk at the desk of each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel an information leaflet which describes in detail the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.

At each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel there will be maintained a card index of the names of all the resident alumni of all the participating institutions. This will be of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions will be on file at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

Reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travelers in securing advance accommodations.

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WALDORF-ASTORIA



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Chicago
City College of New York
Colgate
Colorado School of Mines
Colorado
Columbia
Cornell
Cumberland
Duke
Emory
Georgia
Goucher
Harvard
Illinois
Indiana
Iowa State College
James Milliken

Kansas Teachers' College
Kansas
Lake Erie
Lehigh
Louisiana
Maine
M. I. T.
Michigan State
Michigan
Mills
Minnesota
Missouri
Montana
Mount Holyoke
Nebraska
New York University
North Carolina
North Dakota
Northwestern
Oberlin
Occidental
Ohio State
Ohio Wesleyan
Oklahoma
Oregon
Oregon A.
Penn State
Pennsylvania

Radcliffe
Rollins
Rutgers
Purdue
Smith
South Dakota
Southern California
Stanford
Stevens Institute
Texas A. and M. College
Texas
Union
Vanderbilt
Vassar
Vermont
Virginia
Washington and Lee
Washington State College
Washington
Wellesley
Wesleyan
Western Reserve
Whitman
Williams
Wisconsin
Wooster
Yale



COPLEY PLAZA



LINCOLN



WINDERMERE

*In most instances both the alumni organization and the alumni magazine are participating as a unit.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS:

Roosevelt, New York City
Waldorf-Astoria, New York City
University Center*, New York City
Copley Plaza, Boston
University Center*, Boston
Blackstone, Chicago
Windermere, Chicago
University Center*, Chicago
Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia
Willard, Washington
Radisson, Minneapolis

Los Angeles Biltmore, Los Angeles
Palace, San Francisco
Olympic, Seattle
Seneca, Rochester
Claremont, Berkeley
Onondaga, Syracuse
Sinton, Cincinnati
Wolverine, Detroit
Multnomah, Portland, Ore
Sacramento, Sacramento
Californian, Fresno

Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr.
Oakland, Oakland, Cal.
Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa.
Mount Royal, Montreal
King Edward, Toronto
Coronado, St. Louis
Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.
Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana-Champaign, Ill.
Saint Paul, St. Paul
Savannah, Savannah, Ga.
Schenley, Pittsburgh

*To be built in 1926-27



OLYMPIC



SACRAMENTO



SINTON



KING EDWARD



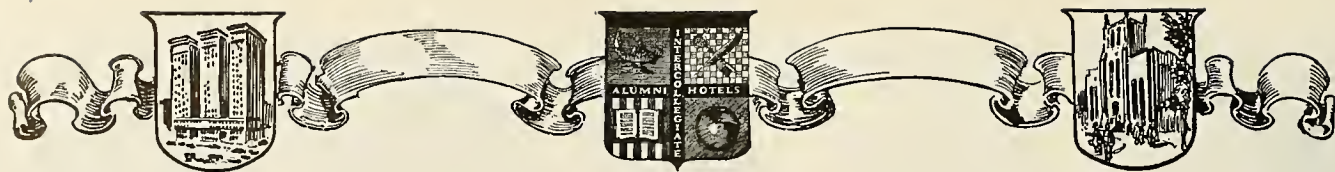
BETHELEHEM



LYCOMING



SAVANNAH



The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement is the result of a year's effort on the part of a Committee, the members of which have long been identified with alumni work.

The funds necessary to insure the success of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement are being advanced by the designated hotels, all of which have been selected after a careful study of their fitness for participation.

The committee on organization, the activities of which are controlled by a special group of the members of the Alumni Magazines Associated, has incorporated a non-profit corporation known as the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Inc., which will direct the policies of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement and serve as a coordinating unit between the alumni organizations and the designated hotels.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

18 East 41st Street
New York City

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SIXTH HOMECOMING LOOMS LARGE

The Game--The Conference--The Crowd--And The Side Shows
All Ready for November 5 and 6

BUCKNELL'S sixth Homecoming event and the third one to be celebrated in the Stadium will occupy the week-end of November 5th and 6th. A brief resume of the history of the Homecoming games on the new field will recall that memorable opening day when Lafayette defeated Bucknell by a score of 21-3. However, our own team was the first to score in the arena of future football classics.

The second Homecoming featured an intersectional contest when the Haskell Indians from Lawrence, Kansas, journeyed east and battled the Bisons to a scoreless tie.

The third celebration of Homecoming Day in the stadium should be the charm. In other words, the Bucknell eleven, to choose the term of the cinema, will have to "register" a victory in order to retain the charm of fate. At that football players are superstitious at times.

We expect every alumnus, who does not live across the continent or on the other side of the ocean, to put in their appearance on the campus. Come back and make the battle on November 6th a victory for the Bisons in the way of a score and one for the returning alumni in the way of numbers.

As a further inducement to wandering alumni, the Educational department has made extensive preparations for an educational conference. Men well versed in the theories of teaching the younger generation will be present to impart their knowledge to those in attendance. Not only those interested in the conference will attend, but it will be a big factor in bringing other Bucknellians back in the hope that they may find some friends of yesteryear with whom they may talk over their own college days.

The rest of the "dope" on the conference will be found in another part of this issue. Read it carefully and plan to use it as an excuse, by the way, that's a new thought. If the head man of the tribe where you work does not approve of a football game, tell him you are attending an educational conference. That ought to go over big!

The Dope on the Team

At the time we go to press the "Thundering Herd" of Bisons have played three games, winning two and losing one. The opener was with Blue Ridge College of New Windsor, Md., and despite the score of 53 to 0 in favor of Bucknell, the mountaineers from Maryland offered stiff opposition in the first half of the game. Bucknell's backfield showed up remarkably well in end runs and off tackle plays. The line showed evidences of weakness due to inexperienced men and the handicap of lack of weight. The following Saturday the line gave way to W. and J. for two touchdowns and a field goal. The backfield could do nothing with the W. and J. line breaking through to smash every play. Inexperienced and lighter weight line-men could not oppose the giant W. and J. team. Bucknell registered a two-point score against W. and J. on a long punt which rolled to the opponents four-yard line and which they tried to bring out on a line play but were

thrown for a loss behind their own goal. The whole game proved the folly of meeting a superior team in the second game of the season. The third game was a hard one but wound up successfully 13-0 for Bucknell. The visitors to the Stadium were George Washington from the Capitol city. Their line was better than the one which Bucknell presented and if it had not been for a faster set of back-field men on the Orange and Blue side the score might have been different.

To date the team has shown very little but with additional practices during the week days and an issue of new plays recently by the coaches, the team is expected to get under way for the balance of the schedule. Every contest from now on is a severe test and the State College game at State College on November 13th, the week following Homecoming, is the hardest game of the season. Three games remain to be played before Homecoming, Villanova, Gettysburg and the Haskell Indians of Lawrence, Kansas.

Additional Homecoming Plans

An alumni ball has been arranged for the Armory from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock on the night of Homecoming, November 6th. The orchestra will probably be one of the campus bands and the admission \$2.00 per couple.

ALUMNI TRUSTEE ELECTION

In accordance with the new By-Laws of The General Alumni Association a nominating committee will soon be appointed by the Board of Directors to handle the nominations for Alumni Trustees. (One will be elected by the alumni each year for four years).

In order to place a name in nomination a petition must be signed by twenty-five paid up members of the association.

The petition may be sent to the secretary pending the appointment of the Committee.

ALUMNI CATALOGUE

The Alumni Catalogue which is advertised on the Inside Back Cover of this issue will soon be ready for distribution. The prices are \$1.00 and Fifty cents. The \$1.00 price is for an attractively bound book which will be an addition to any library. The fifty cent price is for the ordinary paper bound volume. Orders are receivable now at the office of The Alumni Council.

SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES

Once again the women of Bucknell University have come out ahead of the men in regard to scholarship averages. The men's average for the year 1925-26 was 73.04 and the women's average was 80.54. In the fraternity and sorority averages Alpha Chi Mu and Alpha Chi Omega led their respective groups. It is significant to note that when the averages of the pledges of fraternities are added, the standing of the men's groups, in almost every case, is lowered, while in the girls' groups, the averages are raised.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

MANAGING EDITOR

PHOEBE M. REINHART, '25

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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Vol. XI

October, 1926

No. 2

DO WE NEED A SURVEY AT BUCKNELL?

(AN OPEN LETTER)

Mr. Editor:

Your very valuable editorial on the above topic is suggestive and timely.

Why is a survey needed? The administration certainly has its plans and ideas, and in the carrying out of those plans a surveying commission would either hinder the plans of the administration or else merely justify those plans, depending on the personnel of the commission. And if the administration appoints the commission surely it would see to it that only such men be appointed as would approve its plans.

If there is an honest desire on the part of the administration for a survey that would enable the University to function better than it is now doing it seems to me there would also be a desire to have an enabling commission to help carry out the recommendations of the survey commission. In other words, the plans for betterment and the putting into effect of those plans ought to be done by the same person or persons.

But supposing a survey should be made, who should make it? Your editorial suggests that it be done by experts in the field of general education apart from Bucknell's faculty or officers of administration. Well, that is possible, but who should they be? Would the administration stand for three such men as the Presidents of Colgate University and Swarthmore College with one who should be appointed by the General Education Board? The first is the President of a college similar to our own and established by the Baptists of a neighboring state—the relation of Bucknell to the church ought to be recognized in such a survey; the second is the chief representative of the committee that awards the Rhodes Scholarships, and the President of a Pennsylvania college who would be conversant with our environment; the third would be one who had probably become efficient through a wide and close study of modern colleges and their needs together with their aims, and would be specially interested because of the money the General Education Board recently gave Bucknell.

But why should not a representative commission of Bucknell men, wisely selected, be even more efficient? Why not Prof. Lindemann, who has been secretary of the faculty for years; Prof. Lawson, who has come more recently but who has the confidence of everybody and is acquainted with other institutions—these two from the faculty. Then Dr. M. G. Evans, who is an educator and has been connected with Bucknell and its Board for years; and Judge A. W. Johnson, of Lewisburg, who has lived in Lewisburg for years, whose family has been educated at Bucknell, and who knows the University intimately—these two to represent the Trustees. The Alumni could be represented equally well by such prominent educators as Principal G. C. L. Riemer, of the Bloomsburg Normal School, who has been for years a member of Bucknell's faculty, and also connected with the Pennsylvania School Board; and Prof. C. C. Fries, of Michigan, also a former member of the faculty, and one of the most noted of our alumni in the field of modern education in higher institutions. To these six it might be helpful to have a friendly counsellor from outside our own number, say the President of Swarthmore, Gettysburg, or Dickinson—colleges in many respects similar to our own.

In conclusion, if the administration wants a survey why doesn't it go ahead and have its survey without the publicity your editorial gives; such a survey would either endorse what the administration has done and is doing, or it could make valuable private suggestions to the administration. If some one else wants a survey, and the administration does not want it, then such a survey would be well nigh impossible, because the administration would not give necessary information on the one hand and on the other hand many people would decline to serve in such an unwelcome capacity. But if the administration has inspired your editorial, and is really desirous of an impartial survey, then somebody must select the survey commission; and I am bold enough to throw out the above suggestions, with my personal preference being for our own commission consisting of Lindemann, Lawson, Evans, Johnson, Riemer, Fries, and one of the college Presidents suggested.

(Signed)

An Alumnus.

BIG HOMECOMING.

TWO WHERE ONE GREW BEFORE

This Special Edition of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly comes from the press but two weeks after the September Issue. Its comparative "thinness" is thus explained. Heretofore the first regular issue of the year was the October issue. This year the September issue was the first and this Special Homecoming Issue takes the place of the October Issue.

With more contributions coming in and a staff of enlivened (we hope we can do the trick) Contributing Editors we hope to present a complete and full November issue. Thank you!

HOMECOMING, NOVEMBER 6.

STATE SECRETARY

Rev. Frank Anderson, '01, formerly of Iliion, N. Y., has been elected state secretary of the Iowa Baptist convention and lives in Des Moines, Iowa.

THE EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE, NOV. 5, 6.

FIRST EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

November 5 and 6; Plans All Ready for Big Gathering of Educators at Lewisburg

Dr. John J. Tigert, Headliner

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, from the youngest student to the oldest faculty member, is keenly interested in preparing for the first educational conference ever held on the college campus. The conference has been termed "A test affair," in that such a gigantic program for an uncertain attendance has never before been undertaken here. The alumni files of Bucknell University show a greater percentage of graduates engaged in education work than in any other field of endeavor. This conference has been arranged to appeal to this group. The University is offering service, assistance and inspiration to its teachers and educators in this conference. The alumni are expected to respond in great numbers to this first great program ever arranged in connection with the Homecoming celebration.

Dr. John J. Tigert

The headliner on the program is Dr. John James Tigert, the United States Commissioner of Education, whose address is scheduled for Friday, November 5th at 8:00 P. M. Dr. Tigert was born at Nashville, Tenn., in 1882, received his degree of Bachelor of Arts at Vanderbilt University in 1904 and a similar degree in the School of Jurisprudence at Oxford University, England, in 1907 as the first Rhodes scholar from Tennessee and his M. A. in 1915 from Oxford. He also attended the graduate school of the University of Minnesota in 1916. He received his LL. D. from the University of Kentucky in 1921 and his Ed. D. in Rhode Island in 1923. He has been Professor of Philosophy at Central College, Missouri, President of Kentucky Wesleyan, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Kentucky and Professor of Psychology at the University of Kentucky. Dr. Tigert is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Theta fraternities. He was appointed United States Commissioner of Education in 1921. He served with the Y. M. C. A. in the American Expeditionary forces and was a member of the Army Education Corps. He was an extension lecturer at the University of Beaune, France. He was the author of a Philosophy of the World War and many addresses and published articles on education.

The other two speakers of national importance on the program are Dean Will Grant Chambers of Pennsylvania State College and Dean John William Withers of the School of Education of New York University.

Dr. Will Grant Chambers

Dr. Chambers was born in Pleasant Unity in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, in April, 1867. He is a

graduate of the Central State Normal School of Lock Haven, Pa., in 1887 and Lafayette College in 1894 and received his A.M. there in 1897. He has been a graduate student at Clark University and the University of Chicago. He received his Litt.D. from Lafayette College in 1917. He has been a teacher in the public schools of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., an instructor in Central State Normal School, Professor of Mathematics at Indiana Normal School, Professor of Psychology at Morehead University State Normal School, Professor of Psychology in Child Study at Colorado State Normal School, Professor of Education and Dean of the School of Education at the University of Pittsburgh and Dean of the School of Education of Pennsylvania State College, the position he now holds. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa. He is a frequent contributor to educational magazines and reviews.

Dr. John W. Withers

Dr. John W. Withers was born at Ben Lomond, W. Va., in September, 1868. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the National Normal University at Lebanon, Ohio in 1890, B.A. in 1891, Pd.D. in 1896. From Yale he received his M.A. in 1902 and Ph.D. in 1904. He was University fellow at Yale from 1902 to 1904. He received LL.D.'s from Washington University, St. Louis, and University of Missouri. He was a teacher of country schools in West Virginia, Principal in Kentucky Normal School, Dean of the Preparatory School, and a teacher of College Mathematics, Vice-President and President of National Normal University. He was Principal of Yeatman High School, St. Louis, President of Harris Teacher's College, St. Louis, Superintendent of Schools for the City of St. Louis and Dean of the School of New York University. Dr. Withers is author of Euclid's Parallel Postulate and famous articles in Educational Journals and Magazines. He is co-author of the Drushel, Noonan and Withers series of textbooks in elementary arithmetic.

These three speakers with President Emory W. Hunt and a large group of Bucknellians scheduled for the group conference, make one of the most ambitious programs ever undertaken at Bucknell.

A reservation card is printed herewith for the use of alumni who are coming to the conference.



Dr. John J. Tigert

ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS

Professor Frank M. Simpson,
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Dear Frank:

Reserve room accommodations for me and

.....
(Name the others, including the baby)

I prefer to stay at Fraternity,
with Professor, or
where I can.

(Please state preference)

Signed

Address

Probable time of arrival

PROGRAM OF SUBJECT CONFERENCES

Bucknell Hall

The Teaching of English in High Schools

Chairman, Dr. C. C. Fries, University of Michigan

I.

Part I:

1. Greetings. Dr. H. W. Robbins, Professor of English Literature, Bucknell University
2. The Rules of Grammar and the Teacher. Dr. Fries
3. How to Eliminate Composition Errors
Demonstration By Mr. T. P. Kyle, High School, Paterson, N. J.

Part II:

Symposium: The College Training of Teachers of English. Conducted by Dr. Orton Lowe, Director of English, State Department of Public Instruction.

II.

Room 8, Main Building

Social Science

Chairman, H. S. Lloyd, Kingston

1. The Social Science Program in the Junior and Senior High School. Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, Pennsylvania Department of Education
2. Vitalizing History Teaching. Professor R. L. Matz, Bucknell University
3. The Laboratory Method in History with Special Reference to the Conference Plan. Mr. Paul Cooley, High School, Lewisburg
4. The Laboratory Method in History with Special Reference to the Notebook and Special Assignment. Mr. Herbert Lloyd, G. A. R. High School, Wilkes-Barre
5. Social Science Laboratory. Mr. Paul B. Cooley, High School, Lewisburg

III.

Auditorium, Engineering Building

Modern Languages

Chairman, Ralph W. Haller, Morris High School, New York City

1. Address of Welcome. B. W. Griffith, Professor of Romance Languages, Bucknell University
2. The Teaching Value of the Knowledge of Phonetics. Dr. C. R. Hoechst, Director of Extension Education, Pittsburgh, Pa.
3. Informational Material in the Modern Language Syllabus. R. W. Haller, Chairman French and German Departments, Morris High School.

4. What We May Expect from the Modern Language Survey
5. Normal Schools and the Training of Modern Language Teachers. Dr. C. G. Riemer, President, Bloomsburg State Normal College
6. Discussion: What Can the College Do to Improve the Teaching of Modern Languages in Secondary Schools?
7. Extra Curricular Activities. Gertrude L. Turner, Philadelphia
8. The Trouble Kit—Where Your Every Problem Will Be Solved and Your Troubles Fade Into Insignificance

IV.

Room 1, Main Building

Latin

Chairman, Norman E. Henry, Pittsburgh

1. Bucknell Extends Its Greetings.
Dr. F. G. Ballentine, Professor of Latin.
2. Ways and Means of Mastering the "Three P's" of Latin Teaching.
 - I. a. Power Through Vocabulary.
Mrs. Margaret Mathias '08, Lewisburg
 - b. Power Through Forms.
Miss Marjorie Rivenburg '24, Lewisburg
 - c. Power Through Syntax.
Mr. James R. Hughes '94, Scranton.
- II. THE GOAL: Power to Read and Comprehend Latin.
Miss Verna G. Noll '16, Williamsport.
3. Symposium on Methods. What I Think I Do Best and How.
Discussion led by Mr. James R. Hughes '94, head of the Department of Latin, Scranton.
4. The Reading Content of the First Two Years as Determined by the Latest Action of the College Entrance Examination Board.
Mr. Norman E. Henry, '05, Pittsburgh.
5. A Vitalized Course for the Second Year.
Miss Anne Galbraith, '07, Williamsport.
6. Question Box. An Open Parliament for the Discussion of Teaching "Troubles" of the First Two Years.
Conducted by Dr. F. G. Ballentine, '99, Bucknell.

V.

Observatory

Mathematics

Chairman, Superintendent, R. J. W. Templin, West Pittston

1. What the College Expects From the High School Teachers of Mathematics. Dr. H. S. Everett, Professor of Mathematics, Bucknell University
2. A Laboratory Plan of Teaching High School Mathematics. Prof. R. J. W. Templin
3. Teaching of High School Mathematics. J. E. Nancarrow, Principal, High School, Williamsport
4. Discussion Led by Glenn Roberts, Superintendent of Schools, Center County

VI.

Auditorium, Chemistry Building

Health and Physical Training

Chairman, Earle R. Bartholomew, Williamsport

1. The Organization of a Definite Program of Physical Education in a Public School System. E. R. Kontner, Supervisor Physical Hygiene and Education—State Department, Pennsylvania

Continued on page 10

GENERAL PROGRAM OF THE FIRST EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.--NOV. 5, 6, 1926

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 9:00 A.M.

Superintendents Engineering Bldg.
Chairman, Superintendent Clyde W. Cranmer, Kittanning, Pa.

Scientific Supervision, Superintendent H. E. Gress, Lancaster, Pa. Asst. Supt. John Young, Bridgeport, Conn.

Superintendent H. O. Dietrick, Allentown, Pa.

Reorganizing the Curriculum, Deputy State Superintendent H. C. Koch, Harrisburg, Pa.

Superintendent C. H. Garwood, Harrisburg, Pa.

Normal Schools and Teacher Training Chemical Lab.

Chairman, James G. Pentz, State Dept. of Education, Harrisburg, Pa.

Values of Practice Teaching, Dr. C. D. Cooper, State Normal School, Brockport, N. Y.

Dr. W. O. Allen, Lafayette College.

Technique of Practice Teaching, Dr. R. M. Steele, State Normal School, Clarion, Pa.

Professionalizing Academic Courses, Dr. C. C. Fries, U. of Mich.

High Schools Bucknell Hall

Chairman, Superintendent W. W. Eister, Hamburg, N. J.

Selective Admission and Orientation of Freshmen,

Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Bucknell University.

Dr. John I. Woodruff, Susquehanna University.

What the High School Principal Wants in the College Graduate.

Entering Teaching, Principal J. H. Eisenhauer, Reading.

Superintendent Carl L. Millward, Milton.

Extra-Curricular Activities, Aims, Machinery, Program, Time Allotment.

Principal George E. Schilling, Bradford, Pa.

Miss Margaret Groff, S. Phila. H. S. for Girls

Junior High Schools Room 6, Biology Bldg.

Chairman, Principal Stanley Rolfe, Maplewood, N. J.

Place of the Junior High School in Our Scheme of Education.

Superintendent A. M. Weaver, Williamsport.

Guidance, What Kind and How? Principal I. N. Earle, New Brunswick, N. J.

Principal W. H. Clipman, Charleroi, Pa.

The Library in the Junior High School, Miss Adeline Zackert, State Department, Penna.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 11:00 A.M.

General Session Bucknell Hall

Chairman, Dr. Ezra Lehman, Shippensburg Normal School.

Address, Dr. John W. Withers, Dean of the School of Education, New York University.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2:00 P.M.

General Session Bucknell Hall

Chairman, Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, Bloomsburg Normal School.

Greetings, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, President of Bucknell University.

Address, Dr. John W. Withers, New York University.

Address, Dr. Will Grant Chambers, Dean of the School of Education, Pennsylvania State College.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 7:15 P.M.

General Session Bucknell Hall

Thomas Wood, Esq., Williamsport, Pa.

President of Bucknell Alumni Association.

Concert, Bucknell University Glee Club, Ralph F. Hartz, Director.

Address, Dr. John J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.

SUBJECT CONFERENCES, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

English, Presiding, Dr. C. C. Fries, Univ. of Michigan.

Social Science, Presiding, H. S. Lloyd, Kingston, Pa.

Modern Language, Presiding, Ralf W. Haller, New York City.

Latin, Presiding, Norman E. Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mathematics, Presiding, Superintendent R. J. W. Templin, West Pittston, Pa.

Health and Physical Training, Presiding, Earle R. Bartholomew, Williamsport, Pa.

Science, Presiding, L. J. Ulmer, Normal School, Lock Haven, Pa.

NEW ATHLETIC REGIME OF JOHN

PLANT INAUGURATES SOCCER

Marking the advent of the new athletic regime of John Plant, new athletic supervisor of Bucknell University, one hundred thirty-five members of the freshman class early this week participated in the first games of soccer football on a Bucknell program of sports. So marked was the enthusiasm shown by the participants that the sport bids fair to assume prominence among the favorite athletic games at the University.

Already it is planned to organize an inter-class soccer league, so that not only first-year men but sophomores, juniors, and seniors may enjoy the bruised shins and aching muscles, the thrilling booting, and the friendly conflict of the soccerite. In anticipation of this a new field in the shadow of the Bucknell Memorial Stadium is being marked out by the college engineers. With two fields available for soccer a still greater impetus to the game will be given.

Soccer is only one of many sports planned by Mr. Plant, famed as former athletic supervisor and basketball coach at Peddie School, Highstown, N. J. Compulsory athletic participation for freshmen is the mandate, but the first-year men are responding eagerly to the boxing, track work, and many other types of athletic activity which Plant has mapped out for them. The freshmen attend the gym classes in Tustin gym for an hourly period three days each week.

A fall inter-class field and track meet is also being scheduled for a Saturday some time in the near future. A tentative date, October 30, when the Bucknell varsity football team meets the Haskell Indian eleven at Lawrence, Kan., has been selected. Varsity trackmen and cinder path as well as others, are working out daily in preparation for the event; and this, combined with the activity on the soccer and football fields, has resulted in a literal beehive of outdoor sport participation.

HON. J. S. FISHER HONORED

BY BUCKNELL FRATERNITY

Hon. John S. Fisher, Republican candidate for governor, of Pennsylvania, was initiated into Iota Chapter of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, on Wednesday Eve, September 29, 1926.

Those members of the fraternity who took part in the initiation ceremonies were: C. P. Geist, D. F. Beidelman, Karl C. Albig, C. M. Steese, J. L. George, Marlin S. Cargill, D. M. Wagner, D. M. Weishaupt, Ralph Feick, B. Preimer, J. Michner, Fred Kemery, Byron Burdic, and Aldus Foglesanger.

Judge Steese, Miller A. Johnson and former congressman B. K. Focht were also present at the ceremonies.

MRS. GILL DONATES BOOKS

Mrs. Thomas Gill, the wife of Rear-Admiral Gill '65 who died this summer, recently sent the library of the University a gift of several volumes of books from the library of Admiral Gill. Among the books included in the collection were twenty-five Encyclopedia Britannica, four Bibles, seventy-four miscellaneous books, four volumes of Minute Essays, four Baptist Encyclopedias and four volumes of an Hour with the Bible.

AUBREY '19 NOW Ph.D.

Prof. Edwin E. Aubrey '19, connected with the faculty of Vassar College, has received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago.



DR. JOHN W. WITHERS
New York University
At the Educational Conference

HALLER '08, TENNIS CHAMP

Ralph W. Haller '08, a varsity tennis player while in college, has recently proven to be still adept in the sport, when he won the annual championship of the Westchester County Wheelmen's club in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mr. Haller won the finals in sets of 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 11-9, and 6-3. The Mount Vernon Daily Argus says of the match, "The latter," meaning Haller, "would not be downed and made his strong bid in the fourth set. This was record set for the tournament and there was one thrill after ed and made a strong bid in the fourth set. This was a set was one largely responsible for the fact that the final round took almost four hours to play."

The champion resides in Mount Vernon, N. Y., and teaches in the Modern Language department of The Morris High School in New York City.

SUBJECT CONFERENCES

Continued from page 8

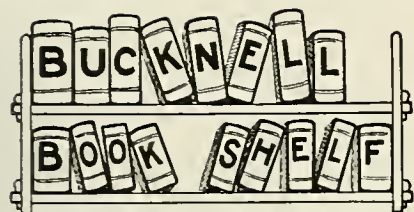
2. What Type of Health Instruction Should We Have in Our Public Schools? Dr. Lester P. Fowle, Department of Hygiene, Bucknell University
3. How Health Education May Be Correlated With Related Subjects. Isabelle F. Bond, Instructor Health Education, Williamsport
4. Mental and Physical Effects of Relaxation Drills. A. L. Rummer, Director Health Education, Wilkes-Barre

VII.

Room 6, Biology Building
Science

Chairman, L. J. Ulmer, Normal School, Lock Haven

1. Some Problems in High School Science Teaching. Leroy F. Derr, Head Department of Science, Williamsport High School
2. The Reaction Time of the Individual. Dr. John W. Rice, Bucknell University
3. Popularizing Science. Dr. E. M. Gress, State Botanist, Harrisburg



CHILDRENS SONGS AND VERSES

Mrs. Ruth Stephens Porter '05, of Crafton, Pa., has been a frequent contributor to various magazines dealing with the education of children. The February, April, June and October issues of the Junior Home magazine contained some beautifully illustrated songs written by her. In the September number of Childhood Education, the magazine of the International Kindergarten Union, Mrs. Porter has another charming lullaby.

In the October number of the Normal Instructor, she has collaborated with Sarah Grames Clark, a well known writer of child's verse and the song "Katy Did" is the result.

Besides being a graduate of the college, Mrs. Porter graduated from the Institute in 1901 and the School of Music in 1906.

LEPPERD '09 IN PRIZE MONEY

In the June issue of Railway Engineering and Maintenance, a railroad publication, Charles Lepperd '09, supervisor of the Reading railroad, has an article which took first prize on the subject "Is It Practicable To Increase Winter Work?"

It is probable that Mr. Lepperd's paper found favor with the judges because of the statistics which he used to prove his point. By the data, evidently first hand material, he shows that with railroads in southeastern Pennsylvania, it is much more economical to continue work during the winter time. Not only does it result in good for the company but the men who are thus employed also profit from it.

READ CHINESE?

Wanted! Someone to translate a Southern Chin Primer. It is probably very instructive, but it is to be feared that those in the Alumni Office, to which it came, are quite ignorant as to its contents. Even the Preface which explains what it is, fails to enlighten the readers as to what it means, and as for pronouncing it, we would prefer to let the other fellow do it. It is the work of Rev. E. Carroll Condict '08, who is connected with the American Baptist Chin Mission, of Thayetmyo, Burma.

WEDDINGS

HUNT—MAHAFFEY

One of the most brilliant weddings of the season in Lewisburg and Bucknell University circles was solemnized in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg on October 12th at 8:00 P.M. The bride was Miss Carolyn Hunt, daughter of President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt of Bucknell and the groom was Mr. William Vickers Mahaffey of Oakmont, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mahaffey. Both bride and groom were graduates of Bucknell in the class of 1925. Miss Hunt was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mu Phi Epsilon sororities and Mr. Mahaffey a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

MANLOVE—MARTIN

James Browne Martin, M. '97, ex-'98, was married to Miss Mary Manlove, of Nashville, Tenn., on July 14, in the Christ Episcopal church of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will live in Nashville, where Mr. Martin conducts a music studio.

BECKETT—KEY

Clarence Key '21, and Miss Mildred Beckett, both of Millville, N. J., were united in marriage on September 19, in the Wesley Memorial parsonage, of Bridgeton, N. J. They will reside in Brooklyn, N. Y.

BIRTHS

ELIZABETH FAINT

Elizabeth Griscom Faint was born to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Faint, on October 9, 1926. Mr. Faint is a member of the class of 1925 and at present is studying at Crozer Theological Seminary.

A NEW REGISTRAR

A son, Walter L., was born to Registrar and Mrs. Walter Holter on September 28, 1926. Mr. Holter is a member of the class of 1924.

A NEW MATH. PROF.

Donald Follmer Everitt was born to Professor and Mrs. H. S. Everitt on June 15, 1926. Professor Everitt, who teaches Mathematics at Bucknell University is a member of the class of 1912, and Mrs. Everitt graduated in the same year from the Institute.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Warren E. Thamarus, ex-'25, to Miss Edith Serfass of Allentown was announced recently. Mr. Thamarus, who lives in Lehigh, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

REV. LEWIS L. HUTCHINSON, '23, has become the assistant pastor of the First Baptist church of Terre Haute, Ind.

FRANCIS F. REAMER, '21, has passed the State Board examinations in Law for admittance to practice before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. In June, 1926 he received the degree of LL.B. from Dickinson School and the M.A. degree from Dickinson College.

• NO •

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NEW "MATTY" SONG

A new song, entitled "The Days at Fair Bucknell" has been recently published by Prof. Isaac E. Norris, of the Music School Faculty and Dr. W. C. Bartol. The song is dedicated to the memory of Christy Mathewson.

COIT R. HOECHST HONORED

Dr. Coit Roscoe Hoechst '07, who has been teaching French in the Schenley High School at Pittsburgh for ten years, was recently honored with the promotion to Director of Special Schools and Extension work. This advance is very unusual since Assistant Principal and the Principalship precede in order of advancement.

Dr. Hoechst was granted his M.A. degree from Bucknell in 1908, and received the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1916. Dr. Hoechst has been very active in Modern Languages and is recognized by the Pitt educators as one of the best teachers of French in the state. He is engaged as professor of French in Carnegie School of Technology and University of Pittsburgh. He is also supervisor of Night Schools.

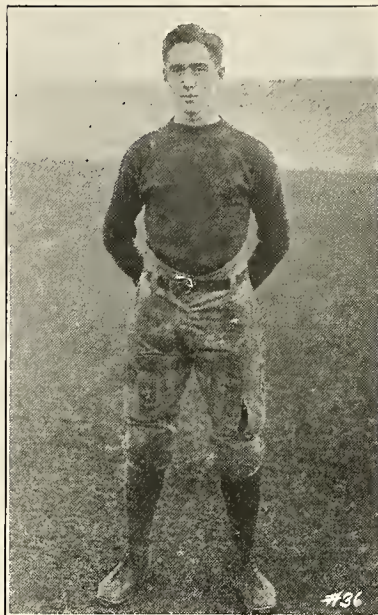
SUE WEDELL '12 VISITS B. U.

Miss Sue Wedell '12, was visiting friends in Lewisburg and Bucknell University early in October. Miss Wedell is now on the staff of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. with headquarters in New York City. She travels about the country and trains secretaries for Y. W. C. A. positions. Before going to New York, Miss Wedell was head of the Girl Reserves of Chicago, where she had 8,000 girls of high school age in her clubs.

L. J. SCHUMAKER '00 OF PHILA.
HEADS A. B. A. CONVENTION

L. J. Schumaker '00, of Philadelphia, presided at the twenty-ninth annual convention of the American Baker's Association held in Atlantic City from September 20th to 24th. Great credit is given to President Schumaker for the success of the convention.

The Baker's Weekly, a publication of the Baker's Association says of him, "President Schumaker has held the standard of progress high, and it is due to his foresight, as well as love for the industry, that the American Baker's Association has every hope of entering into an era of usefulness, prosperity, and strength."

BLAISDELL NEW
FRESHMAN COACH

Neal Shaw Blaisdell '25, former varsity quarterback and star pitcher was selected this fall to direct the destinies of the Freshman Football squad and team. Following graduation in June Blaisdell was contracted with the Baltimore Orioles of the International Baseball League. He was with this club for about two months when he accepted a position with the National Tube Company at Pittsburgh. He was called from there to Lewisburg to take over the reins of the Frosh squad.

To date the yearling eleven has played but two games and in both showed evidences of good coaching and generalship. The first game was a decisive victory for the Frosh as the score of 39-0 shows. The opponents were from Keystone Academy at Factoryville. The second game was with Wyoming Seminary at Williamsport and the score ended 7-7. The game was poorly officiated from all reports and the first downs of fifteen to one with the long end for the Frosh shows the strength of the team. A costly fumble gave the Seminary their tying score and with a badly officiated game the yearlings were denied more touchdowns. The big game for the freshman eleven is the Bellefonte game which will be played in the Stadium on October 30, when the varsity is at Lawrence, Kansas, opening the Haskell Indian Stadium.

MISS EMMA DILLON, '15, of Trenton, N. J., has passed the examinations for admittance to the New Jersey Bar.

"HELD ON THE 2-YARD LINE"

HERE'S no more heart-breaking experience than to see the team battle its way down the field—around end for a yard or two, off tackle for a few more—only to be stopped dead and held for downs with a touch-down and victory only two yards away.

Just one ounce of extra power would have won the game. But the team lacked just that—that little ounce of extra power.

Every business office has dozens of men competent to do their routine work well, who can become sub-executives or assistant managers.

But there are only one or two men who—either thru years of experience, or else by carefully directed, intelligent study—know the ins and outs of their business, know it in *all* its departments. These are the men with the vital *extra* power that carries them over the line into the higher positions, and into the firm when the openings come.

For years the Alexander Hamilton Institute has specialized in the single task of training men for the higher executive positions in business, of giving them that "ounce of extra power" that makes all the difference between mediocre success and the really big things of life. Into the Course have been built the experience and methods which have made many of today's business leaders pre-eminent.

Not for one moment do we claim that we have any magic formula for success. But we *do* make it possible for you to gain in a few months' study what it would take you years to gain thru experience.

The Course is not a substitute for hard work or common sense.

We don't take credit for the fine work done by our graduates any more than Yale and Princeton and Harvard take credit for the success of theirs. We simply give men the facts they need to gain the *extra* power. If they are big enough to use these facts, they succeed. If they aren't—they would have failed anyway.

The Course and Service is arranged and conducted in accordance with University practice and ideals. Like the University, the Institute urges no man to accept its help; but, seeking the widest possible field of service, it offers information freely.

A booklet has been prepared that gives all the facts about the Institute. More than 100,000 college graduates, now in business and the professions, have read it. It answers questions that have doubtless been in your mind. It indicates definitely how this training can be useful to you in the work you are doing, or would like to do. If you would care to have a copy, write us.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON
INSTITUTE

661 Astor Place

New York City

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DAD



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THESE are wonderful days for Dads. They have bought homes; they have bought cars; they have money saved; they have time to spend with their sons.

Who has given them this success? They themselves. Here are the figures:

In 1849 the average American factory workman produced each year \$1,000 of new products; today the average American workman produces \$7,000.

The workman of 1869 had only about one primary horsepower at his command; the workman of today has more than three horse-power working for him.

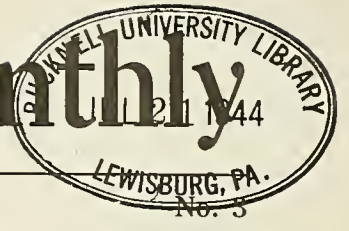
In other words, the average American workman now commands, through electricity, many times his own power. He supplies the skill; motors supply the muscle.

Every advance in electrical development, every decrease in the cost of electricity, means less burden on his shoulders, more pay, and more production from his effort.

The tired worker, worn out by his labors, is ceasing to be. In his place is a new man, commanding power, providing more easily for the needs of his family, and having time for the duty and joy of being a pal to his son.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly



Vol. XI

November, 1926



THE MEMORIAL STADIUM FROM THE AIR ON HOMECOMING DAY

IN THIS ISSUE

GREAT HOMECOMING AND VICTORY

Lehigh Defeated 27-0

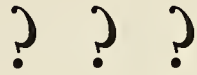
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Report of Educational Conference--Speeches and Meetings

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An Order Form Is Enclosed



INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

AN Intercollegiate effort sponsored by over eighty alumni organizations to co-ordinate alumni interests and activities through a selected group of hotels, each prepared to give special attention to the needs of the traveling alumnus, the traveling college organization, and the local alumni club.





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SCHENLEY
Pittsburgh



CALIFORNIAN
Fresno



SAINT PAUL
St. Paul



MULTNOMAH
Portland, Ore.



PALACE
San Francisco

MAIN FEATURES OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTEL MOVEMENT

Interested alumni can secure from a clerk at the desk of each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel an information leaflet which describes in detail the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.

At each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel there will be maintained a card index of the names of all the resident alumni of all the participating institutions. This will be of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions will be on file at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

Reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travelers in securing advance accommodations.

The managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed.



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The alumni organizations or magazines of the following colleges and universities are participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement:*

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Kansas
Lake Erie
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*In most instances both the alumni organization and the alumni magazine are participating as a unit.

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Willard, Washington
Radisson, Minneapolis
Biltmore, Los Angeles

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Seneca, Rochester
Claremont, Berkeley
Onondaga, Syracuse
Sinton, Cincinnati
Wolverine, Detroit
Multnomah, Portland, Ore.
Sacramento, Sacramento
Californian, Fresno
Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr.

Oakland, Oakland, Cal.
Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa.
Mount Royal, Montreal
King Edward, Toronto
Coronado, St. Louis
Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.
Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
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Schenley, Pittsburgh
Wolford, Danville, Ill.



OLYMPIC
Seattle



SACRAMENTO
Sacramento



SINTON
Cincinnati



KING EDWARD
Toronto



BETHLEHEM
Bethlehem, Pa.

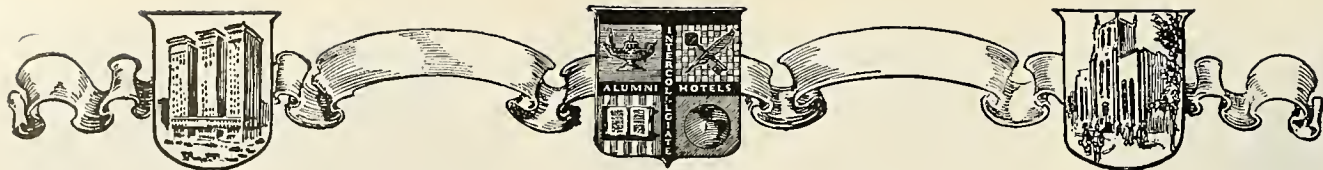


LYCOMING
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Savannah, Ga.

*To be built in 1926-27



THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ORGANIZATION

The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement is the result of a year's effort on the part of a Committee, the members of which have long been identified with alumni work.

The funds to insure the success of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement are being advanced by the designated hotels, which have been selected after a careful study of their fitness for participation.

The committee on organization, the activities of which are controlled by a special group of the members of the Alumni Magazines Associated, has incorporated a non-profit corporation known as the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Inc., which will direct the policies of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement and serve as a coordinating unit between the alumni organizations and the designated hotels.

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LEHIGH DOWNED IN HOMECOMING WIN

Homecoming Game Thrills Big Crowd as Team "Brings Home Bacon" 27-0

Entire Homecoming Big Success

THE Sixth Annual Homecoming Day was the third anniversary of the Memorial Stadium and in keeping with the old adage "that all good things come in three's" the "Thundering Herd" crashed through with a 27-0 victory over Lehigh's Brown and White warriors. The victory was a great satisfaction since this is the first time that Bucknell has been victorious in a Homecoming game in the new stadium.

A Colorful Crowd

The crowd began to collect at an early hour and by the time the whistle blew for the initial kick-off the stands were well filled with colorful and enthusiastic football fans.

A Homecoming Day was never gayer; banners flying, crowds cheering, the band playing, the sun shining and "Frosh" antics, all added to the color of the day.

An old Bucknell custom was revived and a warmth of color added to the already gala attire of football fans, when flowers were sold by senior girls for the game.

Bisons Supreme

From the start the supremacy of the "Orange and Blue" team was evident during every play of the game. The first quarter was scoreless but in the first two minutes of the second quarter Bucknell marched through all opposition to a scoring position, where Diehl carried the ball over for the first score. The half ended with Bucknell having a 13 point lead due to the All-American playing of Diehl.

Between Halves

Between halves the Bucknell Band marched across the field and entertained the many visitors who were on the Lehigh side. The freshmen, bedecked with large green ribbons tied under their chins, followed the band and encircled them in the midst of the field. Here according to previous instruction they were compelled to kneel while the Alma Mater was sung. The varying colors of green only added to the show. During this same period, taps were played for Wal-

ter Camp and an offering was taken up for a Walter Camp memorial.

The Game Resumes

With the opening of the third quarter, the Bisons again demonstrated their ability to maintain their cognomen of "The Thundering Herd." Diehl was easily the star of the afternoon's performance, and to afford the greatest thrill of any football game he picked up a Lehigh fumble and dashed 40 yards through a broken field for his third successive touchdown. To show the spectators that he still had the football fight left in him, Diehl again in the last quarter smashed his way time and time again through the battered Lehigh line for a fourth touchdown.

Although Diehl's playing stood far above the other individual players, a great deal of credit goes to the wonderful and well-timed interference of McCleary and Quinn, and the whole forward wall deserves a large share of the glory for stopping the Lehigh backs.

Before and After

Friday night the fraternity houses held open house for all the Alumni and their friends. For the younger men several fraternity dances gave them an evening's entertainment while the "old-timers" spent the hours in reminiscing of the "good old days" when beer sold for \$.05 a schooner.

The dance Saturday night at the Armory drew a record crowd and the playing of the two campus orchestras furnished continuous music for the dancers.

Resumé

The educational conference, the game, the weather, and the whole series of events leading to the game made Bucknell's Sixth Homecoming not only a gala occasion but a highly successful week-end. The combination of circumstances drew more alumni to the college than ever before for a homecoming. Although no actual figures are ever available on the number of alumni at any college function the size of a "football week-end" the cautious estimator places the alumni contingent for the week-end at more than a thousand.



Walter Diehl
Bucknell Ace

OPEN LETTER FAVORS NEW FOOTBALL RULES

"A suggestion to improve football" is the gist of a letter written by a Princeton alumnus to Mr. W. W. Roper, head coach of the Princeton University football team. The letter follows:

I want to congratulate you on making that agreement with Yale prohibiting scouting. That is a fine sportsmanlike step forward and should improve athletic conditions very much indeed.

May I venture to make a suggestion which probably has been considered by you before, but which nevertheless would, I feel sure, add an element of interest to football which is now, to some extent, lacking? My suggestion is this:

Form a rule which would provide that, from the moment the whistle blows at the beginning of the game until the final whistle blows, there shall be no coaching whatever of either team other than by the actual players themselves.

In other words, put up an absolute barrier, as far as possible, to communications between coaches and all outsiders on the one hand, and the team itself on the other from the beginning to the end of the game. The only power I would give to the people on the sidelines would be to withdraw a man from participation in the game when in the judgment of the trainer, the doctor, or the coach, any member of the team was apparently physically unable to continue playing. If any man is taken out of the game, however, the man to be chosen in his place should be selected by the captain and the entire responsibility for the strategy of the game itself should be in the hands of the captain.

Of course the object of such a rule is to make the game not merely a contest of the brawn and physical skill of the two teams, but also a contest between their brains. I have often felt that with an able coach like yourself, or Walter Camp, or Rockne, it was possible to take a team of physically powerful or agile men of men with average football ability and have the coach do so much thinking for the team that the result of the game would be often due to the skillful and quick thinking of the coach rather than to the mental ability of members of the victorious team.

In preparing for an intercollegiate debate, the faculty or alumni coach their respective teams. But when the contest is on, the coaches retire and leave the whole situation to the skill of the debaters. Why isn't a football game an analogous situation?

Obviously, it would be difficult to frame such a rule as that proposed and make it effective unless it was backed up, as is your agreement regarding scouting, by a pledge of the good faith of both sides. But I am sure that Yale, Harvard, and Princeton could frame a rule covering this subject which, with the backing of their spirit of sportsmanship and of good faith, could be made absolutely effective.

With kind regards and all good wishes, I am

Faithfully yours,

IVY L. LEE,

Princeton '98.

DR. SHIELDS, '01 UNDER KNIFE

Dr. Edgar T. Shields, '01, chief of the Division of Tuberculosis Clinics, for the Pennsylvania Department of Health, was recently operated on for appendicitis. Prior to his work in this country, Dr. Shields was a medical missionary in China. He has been connected with the Barlow Sanatorium at Los Angeles, and with the National Tuberculosis society.

DR. HULEY, '92, RESIGNS

AS BROADDUS PRESIDENT

Dr. Elkanah Hulley, '92, who has been President of Broadbudd College in West Virginia for 20 years has sent his resignation to the Board of Trustees to be effective in July next year. Dr. Hulley and his brother Dr. Lincoln Hulley, president of Stetson, in Florida, have the honor of being successful college executives over a long period of years. It is believed that their case is without parallel in that two brothers, graduates of the same college, have later been presidents of other colleges at the same time.

Dr. Elkanah Hulley has long been one of the ablest educators in West Virginia, and for that matter in the nation. At one time he headed an important educational committee of the Northern Baptist Convention. He has taken Broadbudd from a preparatory school standing to one of a full college course, and his plant at Broadbudd is said to be one of the finest in the country for its size. Dr. Hulley was president of Keystone Academy before going to Broadbudd.

PROF. V. E. LEWIS, '16 RECEIVES DEGREE

Prof. V. E. Lewis, '16, received the A.B. degree from State College at the annual Commencement exercises of the summer session of that school. He has taken work at the University of Pennsylvania and Susquehanna University. His major studies have been education and social subjects. He is supervising principal of the schools of Edwardsville, where he lives and he has had much experience in school work. There are sixty teachers and 2,300 students under his supervision. He is the author of several poems and has compiled a book on the courses of study for the Edwardsville schools.

WEAVER, '05 CHURCH SPEAKER

A. M. Weaver, '05, superintendent of the Williamsport public schools was a Sunday evening speaker at the First Evangelical church of that place on September 12. The theme of his address was a comparison of the opportunities for acquiring an education in America with those to be had abroad.

HIGH SCHOOLS ENTERTAINED AT HOMECOMING

Three thousand boys and girls, representing forty high schools from the vicinity of Lewisburg and the surrounding country were the guests of the Athletic association of Bucknell at the Homecoming game on November 6. Many of the schools invited were unable to attend because of football games that could not be shifted. Among those who did accept the invitation were Avis, Wiconisco, Lewisburg, Middleburg, Selinsgrove, Mifflinburg, Williamsport, Trevorton, Benton, Picture Rocks, Shamokin, Catawissa, Ashland, Muncy, Hughesville, Sunbury, Nanticoke, Northumberland, Montgomery and Milton. Five sections in the U-part of the stadium were reserved for the students.

C. F. LINDIG, '24 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Charles F. Lindig, '24, of Lewisburg, has become the joint owner and publisher of the Montgomery Mirror, a publication printed in Montgomery, Pa. Mr. Lindig has had much experience in the journalistic field, having served on the staff of the Bucknellian while in school and being much interested in other student publications. After graduation he was reporter on the Harrisburg "Patriot." Since he left that paper he has become very much interested in the country weekly, recently assisting Mr. C. A. Kniss with the Mifflinburg Telegraph. Mr. Kniss is Mr. Lindig's partner in the Montgomery venture. The first issue of the publication was that of October 13.

FOOTBALL TEAM STRENGTHENS

The splendid showing of the "Thundering Herd" in the Lehigh and Penn State games has been pleasing to alumni and undergraduates, and what appeared a few weeks ago to be a drag season is now ending with joy to all understanding fans. Lehigh was defeated in the homecoming game 27 to 0 and the Bisons forced State to the limit to win by a touchdown and field goal.

The inevitable "breaks" contributed largely to State's points, for it was a Bucknell fumble on her own 35-yard line that gave the Lions the ball. Roepke and other State backs were equal to the occasion and carried the ball to the seven yard mark, where the Bisons stiffened, and probably would have held for downs, but for a penalty that took the ball half the distance. A powerful lunge by a Lion put the ball just on the goal line. A field goal came in the third period, after a fifteen yard Bison penalty had given State the ball on the 34 yard mark. State played splendidly, and deserved her narrow margin. (The day was a great exhibition of college spirit, and Bucknellians are deeply appreciative of the welcome given by Penn State. We join with them in saying that we hope that the two teams meet again next year.)

The most disastrous defeat a Bison team has had in years came at Lawrence, Kansas, October 30, when the Haskell Indians won 36 to 0. Haskell is the leading scoring eleven in the nation this year, and 21 points is the smallest score to which they have been held and that by the Boston College team that has had such a fine defensive record this fall. The trip to Haskell was a hard one, and the Orange and Blue naturally could not show at its best. But the best would not have been enough to down the Indian Braves, which is, in the opinion of all Bucknell men who saw the game, the leading football team in the southwest.

Gettysburg and the Bisons played to a spectacular scoreless tie in the homecoming game at Gettysburg on October 23, and on October 16 the Bisons bowed to Villa Nova at Wilkes-Barre by a narrow margin of 3 to 7. Trimmer made the Bison points by booting a placement over from the 35-yard line. As the game ended the Bucknell men were making a valiant fight to score and had carried the ball from their own 40-yard mark to the two-yard line of the Villa Nova team.

The 1926 curtain will come down at Harrisburg on Island Park the Saturday after Thanksgiving when the Bisons meet Dickinson, their age-old foe of the gridiron. Alumni of the whole Susquehanna valley will make this the occasion of a great get-together at the state capitol. The game promises to be a thriller! Tickets may be secured by mail through the alumni office or the office of the graduate manager.

MR. AND MRS. MAHAFFEY, '25

IN CUBAN HURRICANE

At least two Bucknellians had the fortune or misfortune, call it what you will, to be right in the midst of the hurricane which swept over the island of Cuba on October 20th. Mr. and Mrs. William Mahaffey, while on their honeymoon to the West Indies discovered the tropics still retain their savageness, even tho' it is only manifested in the elements. Fortunately they arrived in port before the storm broke and the steamer which they were on was "made fast" to the dock, so "fast" indeed that the ship weathered the storm unharmed. In spite of the fact that the experience was unsought, the Mahaffeys doubtless do not regret that they had the very unusual experience of witnessing a real hurricane.

NORMAN APPLETON, '23

INAUGURATES NEW SCHOOL IDEA

In the September 14th issue of the "New Mexican," a Santa Fe newspaper, appears a story of the ranch school which Norman Appleton, '22, has started.

For Young Boys

The purpose of the Aspen Park Boys' School, as it is entitled, is to give boys between the ages of 8 and 12, the rudiments of an out-of-doors western education. The youngsters are provided with ponies and saddles, cowboy style uniform, horseback and hiking trips, and trips in autos, to more distant points of interest such as the Indian Pueblos, cliff-dwellings and other places. The school has the endorsement of Director A. J. Connell of the Los Alamos Ranch School, for which it will prepare the younger boys.

In The Mountains

The school is situated in the midst of the most beautiful scenery of the Sangre de Cristos range. It is twelve miles from Santa Fe, and lies at the foot of Aspen Mountain. On this mountain are to be found the most beautiful aspen forests in the range, some trees of which are over a hundred feet in height, with snowy white trunks, eighteen inches thick. The "New Mexican" says of the location, "No more beautiful spot can be found anywhere in the mountains. It is entirely protected from wind and is within a few miles of the Rio Medio, Pancheulo, Capulin, Nambe, Tesuque, and other fishing streams. It is in fact in the heart of the wilderness while an hour and a half drive from town.

The Montoya ranch, the former name of the place where the school is located, is well provided with water, the Rio Medio running through the midst of it. Spruce logs, cut in the forest are used exclusively for the buildings, with chinking of aspen sapling and plaster. All the comforts of home will be provided for the boys. An electric light plant will be built in and hot and cold water will be furnished. Only two or three boys will be taken this year and the number will be limited to about twenty-four.

Mr. Appleton, after graduating from Bucknell, took graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He has had practical experience in the teaching profession as well as in ranching. He was head of the department of biological sciences at Mt. Union College in Ohio. Later he went to New Mexico, where he learned the ranching business in the Jemez mountains. "A number of applications have already been received and the success of the school is assured, the cooperative arrangement with Los Alamos being of course the important factor."

SPORTS BAY PROPOSED

FOR CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN

Mr. G. T. Kirby of Columbia, chairman of the Inter-collegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America, is heading up the organization of the sports people of American in the raising of funds to build the Sports Bay and the Chapel Window in the Sports Bay, of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. The chapel window of the Sports Bay will depict twenty-six of the major athletic sports of today. The eight large medallions in the window will represent polo, golf, tennis, baseball, racing, rowing, track and field, and football. This Sports Bay will become the sanctuary of the athlete and sportsman and the whole bay, chapel, triforium and the clerestory, stands as the symbol of the ideals of sportsmanship. Contributions to this fund may be mailed to Mr. G. T. Kirby, 57 E. 56th Street, New York City.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

MANAGING EDITOR

PHOEBE M. REINHART, '25

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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READ ABOUT BUCKNELL IN YOUR PAPER!

A number of queries have been coming to the Alumni Office this fall concerning the non-appearance of Bucknell football scores in the scoring columns of the daily newspapers. In reply it might be said that the Bucknell University News Service, operated as a branch of the Alumni Office, is under the direction this year of Mr. Arthur G. Brandon, former Alumni Secretary, Publicity Director and Graduate Manager of Athletics at Broadus College, who is a graduate student at Bucknell this year. The new Publicity Director is an experienced newspaper man and is doing a fine piece of work with Bucknell publicity.

The old adage of "leading a horse to water" still holds good in this case. The newspapers are supplied with this news but unless there is alumni pressure in each local community, the newspapers will not print the stories.

Here is a chance for every alumnus to not only render service to the University but to justify himself as an alumnus of the College, by seeing Bucknell stories in his own home paper. A personal visit to the editor or business manager of the newspaper in the interests of the Bucknell University News Service will be a great help along this line. We gladly welcome inquiries from alumni on this particular field of University endeavor.

"PEP SONGS" NEEDED

RECENT interest on Bucknell's campus has centered around the demand for new college songs. The Alumni Monthly, as the voice of the 5,000 alumni of the College, is going to sponsor a song contest open to all undergraduates and undergraduate organizations for the writing and presentation at the spring song festival (which will be inaugurated) of the new Bucknell "pep" songs.

In order that the contest will be worth while and assume campus wide proportions, this invitation is extended to alumni to contribute either money or silver loving cups, upon which their own name may be engraved to enliven interest in this contest. Further particulars will appear in the next issue of the Alumni Monthly and any

of those who are interested in sponsoring this movement, may communicate with the Alumni Secretary.

BUCKNELLIAN ISSUES "MATTY" NUMBER

THE November 4th issue of the Bucknellian was dedicated to the memory of Christy Mathewson and contained reproductions of many of the articles appearing at the time of Matty's death. It also contained data and plans for the proposed Christy Mathewson Memorial.

Our proposed review of the history of the Mathewson Memorial Foundation which was promised in a recent issue of the Alumni Monthly, has been temporarily postponed as a matter of policy, inasmuch as the work of the foundation is temporarily changed, awaiting the spring baseball season.

ONCE MORE "SURVEY"

THE open letter from an alumnus published in the October issue of the Monthly is at least a partial rebuttal of the argument that to the "pestiferous" alumni a college is merely an athletic club with a school attached. It demonstrates that at least some alumni take a serious interest in the real business of the college.

However, the open letter seems to indicate a certain misapprehension on the part of its author as to the purpose of the survey proposed in the September issue.

If, for instance, he gained the impression, as the open letter seems to indicate, that the article suggesting the survey was in any way inspired by or representative of the views of the administration, that impression is unfortunate; for the article was submitted to the Editor of the Alumni Monthly by a volunteer contributor who was presenting simply his own personal views. If it in any way do happen to represent the position of the administration, that is sheer accident, since the contributor in question has never discussed the question with any member of the administration nor ever heard the slightest hint of such a desire or intention on their part.

In the second place, the article as conceived, and in our judgment as worded, used the word 'survey' in its well-understood technical sense—that of an objective examination of conditions, not in the sense of 'investigation,' as the author of the open letter seems to take it. He, to be sure, also uses the word 'survey' throughout the letter, but the proposals he makes in regard to its conduct seem to indicate that he considers a survey to be of like nature to some of the recent Congressional investigations of unhappy memory.

What the article proposed was not at all an examination of conditions preliminary to giving a vote of confidence or the reverse to the governing body of the institution. The administration is in no need of a vote of confidence. That fact is quite clearly demonstrated by the achievements of the past few years, a part of which were listed in the article. Since that was published the reality and solidity of those achievements have been confirmed by the visit of Dr. Robertson of the American Association of Universities, a report of whose impressions will be found elsewhere in this issue. Dr. Robertson specifically expressed his gratification that he found Bucknell not a 'football college,' as is the impression in some quarters, but a real educational plant with excellent equipment, well trained and alert faculty members, and a spirit of co-operation and scholarship.

Yet the author of the open letter can see in a commission on survey merely a body which must needs either "hinder or else merely justify" the plans of the admin-

istration. Such an assumption is ungrounded. No one doubts that the administration has plans for the future, but a liberal administration, such as that at Bucknell, will always welcome counsel which is based on real information and good judgment. A properly constituted survey committee would furnish that very thing. Its report would bring materials by which the administration could amplify and clarify its policy, even if it did not adopt the recommendations in their entirety. It would be in this expert counsel by objective observers that the entire value of the survey would consist.

On the other hand, an investigation by a committee such as that proposed by the open letter would seem to be impractical, if not illegal. Could the legally appointed officials of the college abdicate their powers and their responsibility to "an enabling commission?" It seems hardly probable. Furthermore, the impracticability of an investigation by a committee of this nature was one of the points that the article attempted to make clear; in it were propounded some of the reasons why men actually associated with Bucknell as trustees, faculty men, or alumni are estopped from such a task. The survey committee proposed in the open letter are with one exception Bucknellians. Excellent men they are to be sure, but their point-of-view could never be objective in the same sense as that of an outsider. Aside from that, with one exception, they are men unacquainted with the technique of the survey. President Riemer is, unless our information is faulty, the only one with the technical training for such a task.

But men with such training, men not associated with Bucknell in any way and therefore beyond any possible suspicion of personal bias, can be found. Dr. Robertson, for instance, in his one day on the campus astonished every one by the sure grip with which his trained mind took hold of the general situation. His amazing mastery of the detail of laboratory and library equipment, not merely in one department, but in quite unrelated fields, his acquaintance with the real meaning of research and modern tendencies in method, his accurate appraisal of the atmosphere of the campus, revealed a background of experience which thoroughly fitted him for his task. And there are other men with similar training.

One such man or a committee of such men should make the survey. Of course they would call on all groups of the college for information and opinion. Trustees, administrative officers, faculty, alumni, undergraduates would be called on. But all this mass of data would be sifted by men who could differentiate between material of real value and that based on ignorant misunderstanding.

The report made by such a committee would place in the hands of the governing officers facts and qualified counsel by which it could amplify or alter its plans freed, at least in a measure, from the annoyance of uninformed or malicious criticism.

The question is: Is not a survey of this nature worth what it would cost?

HASSRICK, '06 COUNSEL

FOR STATE SABBATH SCHOOLS

Romain C. Hassrick, Esq., '06, chief, of the Bureau of Legal Aid for Philadelphia, has recently been re-elected legal counsel for the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association. Previous to his law work, Mr. Hassrick was on the editorial staff of the Philadelphia North American. He has been head of the Bureau of Legal Aid, since its establishment six years ago.

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING

At the meeting of the Alumni Council held in the Alumni Office on Homecoming Day, the following committee chairmen were appointed by the Board of Directors:

James A. Tyson, The Alumni Endowment Fund Committee.

James Elliott, Publicity Committee.

A. G. Stoughton, Membership Committee.

Earle A. Morton, Bucknell Club and Class Organization Committee.

The chairman of each committee, with the exception of the Alumni Trustee Election Committee, was given the power and privilege of selecting his own committee in accordance with the By-Laws. The Alumni Trustee Election Committee, which was named in full is constituted of Henry Meyer, chairman, Dr. Mary Wolfe and Malcolm Musser.

Further details of the work of the various committees will appear in the next issue of the Alumni Monthly.

Those in attendance at the meeting of the Board of Directors were C. M. Kunkle, Joseph M. Wolfe, Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, G. Grant Painter and A. G. Stoughton.

LOAN FUND FOR STUDENTS

For the second time, students at Bucknell University have been given a chance to avail themselves of the opportunity to use the Harmon Loan Fund. Under this plan evidence of good character alone is required as security for a loan. Repayments in small installments do not begin until one year after graduation. The regular rate of six per cent interest is asked on all loans. Already seven young men from Bucknell have made use of the Harmon Fund, indicating that it has been worth while to secure this fund for Bucknell. There are fifty-seven other American colleges and universities that are making use of this loan fund.

CHAS. A. SOARS, '17 IN "OIL JOURNAL"

The Oil and Gas Journal in a recent issue contained a story of the activities and experience of Charles A. Soars, '17, who is interested in the oil industry. Mr. Soars, manager of the refining department of the Louisiana Oil & Refining Corp., Shreveport, La., is an engineer of wide experience in the oil business.

Following his graduation in 1917, he enlisted in the navy. When discharged he held a lieutenant's commission. At the close of the war, he went to the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey's Bayonne refinery, and was attached to the development department.

Until Mr. Soars went to Shreveport last March, his entire experience in the oil industry was gained in eastern refineries. The first task which Mr. Soars had to complete was a \$1,000,000 improvement program at Bossier City, La. The project was completed in record time, being finished about the middle of July.

DR. JOHN B. G. PIDGE PREACHES 5,000th SERMON

Dr. Pidge, as pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church of Philadelphia, preached his 5,000th sermon on November 7th. He has been for 57 years a Baptist minister and pastor for 47 years of the church he now serves. A recent bulletin issued by his congregation, describes him as one of the most interesting men in the Baptist Church. Dr. Pidge received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Bucknell in 1890. He is a graduate of Brown, with both A.B. and A.M. degrees. He is also a graduate of Newton Theological Seminary.

THE WAR HORSE OF THE GRIDIRON

Andy Wyant Played In Ninety-Eight Varsity Games In Seven Years

By Frazier Harrison

(The above headlines and the following story are reprinted exactly as they appeared in the Oct. 7, 1926, issue of THE BIG TEN WEEKLY. Reprinted with permission of the publishers.)



A. R. E. Wyant, '92

FOOTBALL of more than thirty years ago in the dim, early history of the gridiron game is little known to the modern generation of fans who consider no events of any season but this one and last year as being of real importance. There are some famous old stories about the players of that nearly forgotten era that are not only interesting documents in the history of the great game, but humorous and colorful to the modern fan.

One of the most curious yarns of those olden days concerns A. R. E. "Andy" Wyant, now a well known physician in Chicago who was captain of the second University of Chicago team in 1893. His record in football is unique in all the history of the game. He played in every game for seven years, never took time out, and never missed one minute to play because of injury and took part in ninety-eight varsity games.

Such a record would be impossible now, for the three year rule is in practically nation-wide vogue. But how many of the present generation of football players could last for ninety-eight games through seven seasons without missing one minute of play? Wyant must have been an unusually robust young man, and he must have been fated by unusual fortune as well.

Seven Years of Play

Not all seven of those years of intercollegiate football of Wyant's unique record were at Chicago. He played four years at Bucknell College in Pennsylvania and then three seasons at Chicago. There were no eligibility rules regarding years of competition in those days.

Dr. Wyant tells of the opposition to football in the early '90's. The Chicago Tribune, particularly, fought the introduction of the sport into the middle west. Stories of the games in the Sunday morning papers were filled with wonder at how the players could live through the battles when the flying wedge plays were in vogue, those old battering ram formations in which all twenty-two players were smashing at each other in solid phalanx.

One college president said, "It is doubtful whether any member of a college or university team is living today who has not some apparent defect or as yet some unknown weakness due to the roughness and severe strain of the game."

Yet the boys lived through those fierce battles and those who are alive today seem to bear no marks of the gridiron.

Dr. Wyant played tackle on the first University of Chicago team in 1892, the year the University opened its doors. A. A. Stagg, fresh from Yale, was captain, coach

and right halfback. The first six games in Maroon history were against Chicago high school and Y. M. C. A. teams. The inaugural season wound up after thirteen games, the Maroons winning seven, losing four and twice being tied.

Student Demonstration

In 1893 Andy Wyant was elected captain of the second Chicago team and again played tackle. That year Chicago played twelve games, winning six, losing four and being twice tied. The Maroons played Michigan twice that fall, winning the first game 10 to 6 and losing the second game 28 to 10. After the first game the Chicago Inter-Ocean printed the following account of the demonstration on the Midway:

"The team was carted around Hyde Park with sixty men at the ropes. President Harper's house and that of Secretary Goodspeed were made objective points. President Harper bowed to the howling undergraduate demand for a speech and said, 'Gentlemen of the football team, I am proud of you. The battle you have fought today is typical of the battle of life. You have won a glorious victory today. I hope you may do as well in life. You have worked with the characteristic Chicago spirit and the result was most pleasing. I trust that in the future your success will be as signal as it has been today.'

"The crowd then turned to Secretary Goodspeed's. The smiling dignitary said, 'Hurrah! The game is won! Boys, it means \$10,000 to the University.' A great fire was built in front of Snell Hall, and a wild serenade was perpetrated in the women's quadrangles."

A Curious Tie

In the opening game with Lake Forest in 1893 Captain Wyant attempted a two-fold feat, that of playing center, where he had never played before and of engineering a football game for the first time. Darkness came on before the game was completed. The score stood 14 to 10 in favor of Lake Forest with one minute and forty seconds to play. The ball was snapped back and in the darkness the men scattered and Captain Wyant was finally discovered sitting on the ball back of the goal. Lake Forest protested this score and some of the players insisted that Wyant hid the ball under his blouse. Chicago claimed the privilege of kicking for two more points to win the game, but finally it was compromised by allowing the score to stand 14 to 14 by some curious method of scoring points.

Dr. Wyant tells another humorous story of one of those early games. He says, "When Chicago played the tie game with Northwestern at Evanston in 1893 at the end of the first half the score stood 6 to 6. 'Poppy' Goodspeed came running breathlessly into the dressing room during the intermission between halves and said, 'Boys



THE 1891 TEAM

Beat Cornell 4-0, Lafayette 16-10, and State 12-0
(Dr. A. R. E. Wyant is the center man in the top row)

you simply must win this game. John D. Rockefeller's personal representative is here.' We do not know how much Mr. Rockefeller might have given our University if we had won that game, but we did win 20 to 14 in a later game the same season and probably that was why Rockefeller gave so much."

The season at Chicago in 1894 would put the tour of Red Grange and the Bears to shame. That year the Maroons played twenty-two games. Compare that to the modern schedule of eight games! During the regular season the team won twelve games, lost five and played one tie. Then, on a trip to the coast four games were played, two with Leland Stanford which brought a fifty-fifty split and two more with athletic clubs.

Maroons Beat Stanford

The San Francisco Examiner gave the following picture of the first Chicago-Stanford game which the Maroons won 24 to 4:

"Wyant, the center of the Chicago team, was a conspicuous character. Strong as an ox and with the endurance of a mule he pushed his way through the lines scoring frequently yards of advantage for his team. He is considered the cleverest player on the team. He is tricky and sharp, using his head at all times."

The San Francisco Chronicle gave another unique picture:

"He is the giant of the team. He stands six feet two in his stocking feet, but it not as heavy as he looks, tipping the beam at 175. It is said of Wyant that he is covered with 'corners' and is in consequence a bad man to run against in a scrimmage. He has bucked more than successfully against opposing centers outweighing him

by forty pounds, and few of them have been heard of who cared about taking another turn at him. Withal, Wyant has a reputation of being exceedingly even tempered and of playing exceptionally clean football."

Dr. Wyant has this to say of the Chicago-Purdue game of 1893:

"Our defeat by Purdue stands out in my memory. We had both our quarterbacks laid up by injuries and Stagg played quarterback under my captaincy in that game. Purdue had not yet been defeated on her own ground and had recently scored 96 to 0 against Butler. The Chicago Record described it as a battle royal.

"The spectators behaved badly in the first half and criticised the umpire for faults that would have passed unnoticed had the struggle been less exciting and the teams less evenly matched. At one point of the game when slugging was so prominent as to form an unpleasant feature, the prosecuting attorney walked on the field and suggested that the Tippecanoe county grand jury was in session and might be prompted to return indictments for assault and battery."

Ninety-Eight Games

Before coming to Chicago Wyant played four years at Bucknell at guard and tackle, fifty full games without taking out time once and without missing a minute of play. His three seasons at Chicago ran his string up to ninety-eight consecutive games.

That record never will be matched in all football history. And probably never again will college football players wear long, drooping mustaches. That was almost a prerequisite in the early '90's.

BUCKNELL ANALYZED

Dr. David A. Robertson, representing the Association of American colleges and universities, was recently the guest of Bucknell in an official capacity, when on October 6th and 7th he inspected the various departments of the University, preparatory to making his report to his Association. Bucknell is petitioning membership in this organization. Dr. Robertson was formerly Dean of the Department of English at the University of Chicago.

At the home of President Emory W. Hunt, where he was a guest, Dr. Robertson met on the evening of October 6th most of the members of the faculty. He explained why it was necessary for the Association of American Colleges and Universities to make the list in question. He said he was very much surprised at what he found at Bucknell. "The notion is abroad in collegiate circles," he said, "that Bucknell is merely a football college." Evidently this reputation had hurt the standing of Bucknell, and lessened her chances of being put on the accredited list of colleges.

Dr. Robertson expressed surprise and pleasure in what he found here. He had examined the library and he pronounced it good. He said that our teachers are evidently keeping up with the improvements in educational methods, and that this fact is shown in the new books that are being continually added to the library. The speaker had visited our laboratories and shops and was very favorably impressed by them. Especially he liked the studious air that he found in them. He said he had discovered a real spirit of study, with very excellent equipment to aid that spirit.

Dr. Robertson referred to the uselessness of grades and the method of trying to measure scholarship in terms of semester hours. "The American Council on Education," he said, "is trying to bring about a revolution in both shops and colleges by securing the adoption of measures of achievement that means something. Before this can be accomplished it is necessary to write down the specifications for every job, whether it be one of teaching or making a machine.

In international relationships, he pointed out, this will be especially helpful. We practically cannot send a student abroad with any hope of the student's being accepted in a foreign university on the basis of our credit marks, because the term "semester hours" means nothing to foreign institutions. When we are able to tell what a man has accomplished, then we shall have done away with this difficulty that now exists in international educational relationships. Dr. Robertson urged the necessity of finding a better measure of college achievements than the term semester hour.

DR. F. B. HARDING, '05 HONORED

Dr. Frederick B. Harding, '05, of Allentown, was one of four Pennsylvanians to be honored with a fellowship in the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology at its thirty-first annual meeting in Colorado Springs during the month of September. The academy is composed of members from every state in this country, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Hawaii, and the membership is composed entirely of those physicians who have limited their practice to diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. One may become a member of the Academy only through examination by either of the two boards, one on the eye and the other on the nose, throat and ear. Fellowship in the Academy is one of the highest attainable for any specialist and gives him unexcelled standing among the physicians doing this work.

CARL SANDBURG, POET, TALKS

TO BUCKNELL STUDENTS AND FACULTY

"An honest-to-God poem is a challenge to us to go out and live some," was a statement hurled at the student body by Carl Sandburg, famous newspaper columnist and one of America's foremost poets, in an hour-and-a-half talk given in Commencement Hall on Friday morning of October 15. The ten-thirty classes were cancelled to enable the entire undergraduate body to hear Mr. Sandburg.

Mr. Sandburg on the previous day had spoken to the Women's Clubs, of Williamsport, and through the invitation of Assistant Professor Harry Warfel, he kindly consented to speak to the student body of Bucknell, and also to meet the contributors to "The Bucknell Book of Verse," published this year by the English department. This book of verse is Bucknell's first splash in the poetry pond and, according to Mr. Sandburg, it augurs well for greater accomplishment in the field of poetic endeavor, by Bucknell students.

STUDENT PUBLISH NEW JOURNAL

The first issue of the Bucknell Journal of Education was published on October 28. The Bucknell Journal of Education comes into the realm of the educational profession as an answer to the challenge of the eight new teachers colleges recently transformed from normal schools.

At the present time, Bucknell holds fourth place in regard to the number of teachers produced by the universities and colleges of Pennsylvania. As this does not take into account the size of any college, it practically means that we are the greatest teacher-producing institution of all the schools in the state. Consequently, it is very fitting that an institution with such a record should publish a journal in keeping with its reputation.

The first issue of the Journal was edited by R. B. Vastine, '27, business manager of the Education Club.

The Journal is published four times during the college year by the Bucknell Education Club, and devoted to the interests of the teaching profession. H. S. Ruhl, '27, is president of the club, Prof. F. G. Davis is the faculty advisor; besides these, the Board of Editors was advised by Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Prof. H. W. Robbins, Prof. Lewis E. Theiss, and Prof. L. L. Rockwell.

Contents Are Well Selected

The Journal is a compact little magazine and shows the constructive side of Bucknell. In it are an article of research in Bucknell's history, parts of speech in which are embodied ideas far in advance of most progressive university education departments, the program of a conference, the history of the Education Club, a review of the edition of "Bucknell Verse for 1926," and a survey of the Summer Session of Bucknell University. With such articles incorporated, Bucknell can rightfully be proud of its new Journal of Education.

DR. T. H. SPRAGUE, '97 IN HURRICANE

Dr. Thomas H. Sprague, former pastor of Emmanuel church, Ridgewood, N. J., and now a resident of Hollywood, Florida, was a sufferer in the recent hurricane. Doctor Sprague was in his home when the roof of his house was blown off and garage demolished. He lay for two hours under the sink in the kitchen until the fury of the storm had abated somewhat. Personal property also was damaged including clothing, books and papers, among which was the manuscript of a book on which he has been at work for several years.

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE REPORT

Details of Meeting and Full Text of Address by John J. Tigert

Gathering More Than Successful

"The Business of Teaching" involves an expenditure of \$3,500,000,000 each year by the United States which sum after eight years if it were made up of silver dollars, would pave a 12-foot highway from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia." This statement was made by Dr. John W. Withers, dean of the School of Education of New York University, in his address at the first general session to the Education Conference held in Bucknell Hall on Friday morning, November 5th.

Dr. Withers compared the educational system of America to a large business. In any large business one of the important things is to take care of replacements. In 1923, there were 1,897,422 children enrolled in the public schools of Pennsylvania. Between the ages of 5 years to 21 years, there were 19,000 deaths. Of those over 21 there were 95,000 deaths. In the 5-21 group each had received approximately 3 and a half years of schooling. As Pennsylvania spent \$152,000,000 on education, the cost for each child was \$80.12. The cost of replacement of the 5-21 group was \$5,000,000.

Of the 95,000 over 21 who had died, the average amount of schooling was seven years at a cost of \$60 per year. The cost of replacement for this group was \$40,000,000 and added to the \$5,000,000 from the other group. Pennsylvania spent \$45,000,000 in 1923 to replace those who had passed away by death.

The second phase of Dr. Withers' statistical analysis of the school business was how to improve the system without scrapping it, for improve it we must. One dollar out of every four of the \$152,000,000 spent in Pennsylvania in 1923 went for replacement.

In 1890 the federal government spent \$140,500,000 on elementary and secondary education. Next year New York City itself will spend the same amount. In 1920 the national outlay rose to \$1,045,653,000 or \$7.44 for every dollar spent in 1890. The population increase in the three decades of 1890-1920 was 68 per cent; the school enrollment increased 139 per cent. In 1920 2,627,000,000 school days were provided. We spent \$13,500,000 more than we did in 1890, spending one-half cent per day per child.

High school enrollments have increased 986 per cent in the past 30 years. The university enrollments also have jumped 432 per cent in a similar period. The cost of high schools are three times those of the elementary schools. In 1920, \$297,000,000 was spent on high schools, a great deal of which went for new buildings and new equipment.

"There is a growing feeling in the United States that we are spending too much money on higher education," continued Doctor Withers. Are we spending too much on education? Are there more high schools than ought to be? These questions are giving rise to much discussion in educational circles today.

Dr. Withers then told of improvements in Pennsylvania since 1919. In 1919, 39 per cent of Pennsylvania's teachers had no more than elementary education; 32 per cent taught in the same high school that they had taught the previous year; 38 per cent had more than two years of high school. In 1927, at least two years beyond a high school are required, and many normal schools have been changed to teachers' colleges.

High School Session

The sectional meeting of high schools was held Friday morning, November 5th, at 9:00 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. Superintendent Carl L. Millward, of Milton, presided in the absence of Superintendent W. W. Eister, of Hamburg, N. J., who was unable to attend.

The subject, "Selective Admission and Orientation of Freshmen" was opened by Dean R. H. Rivenburg, '97, of Bucknell, who stressed the present need of selection among applicants for admission to colleges and universities, and presented diverse methods in use throughout the country. Freshman Week, and its value in orientation of the freshmen, was discussed by the Dean.

Dr. John I. Woodruff, '90, of Susquehanna University, continuing the subject of orientation, pointed out the need of striving for the proper attitude of mind in the freshman toward significant things in his life—parental sacrifice, the college, the social group of which he is a part, and the right spiritual attitude.

Stressing personality as a most important factor, Principal J. H. Eisenhower, '05, of the Boys' High School at Reading, told "What the High School Principal Wants in the College Graduate Entering Teaching." Superintendent Carl L. Millward, '06, gave as further requirements a potential teaching ability, knowledge of child psychology and of the best technique and method.

"Extra Curricular Activities," with its aims and machinery, was taken up by George E. Schilling, '00, principal of the high school at Bradford. He explained the value of these activities in relating the studies to the child's actual life. The last speaker at the session, Miss Margaret Groff, '04, South Philadelphia High School for Girls, gave the program of the extra-curricular activities at that school and explained their values in a school where Americanization of the foreigner is the greatest problem.

English Conference

The subject conference on English was held in Bucknell Hall on Saturday morning, November 6th, at 9:00 o'clock. Professor C. C. Fries, '09, of the University of Michigan, was chairman of the meeting.

After a few words of greeting by Professor H. W. Robbins, professor of English literature at Bucknell, Dr. Fries addressed the conference on "The Rules of Grammar and the Teacher." Dr. Fries pointed out the difficulty of conforming to strict rules of grammar because of their inconsistencies from the viewpoint of the historical derivation of such rules. He advised, when there was a choice, taking that rule which conformed to the pattern of the language.

Miss Mabel Muloch, ex-'03, of Altoona, Pa., spoke of a proper method of presenting literature to high school seniors in her address on "Teaching of Literature." She stressed the necessity for the proper approach to this work that the teacher must give the student and also the advisability of freedom and breadth in the reading that the children did.

The conference then moved to Main 4 where it was addressed by T. P. Kyle, '02, of Paterson, N. J., on "How to Eliminate Composition Errors."

With 17 members of the freshman and sophomore classes of the Lewisburg High School, Mr. Kyle gave a practical demonstration of his subject, using composition prepared by these pupils as illustrations of compositional errors.

At the close of the session, Miss Miriam Wendle, of Williamsport, was elected chairman of the session for next year, and Mrs. A. L. Brandon, '16, of Lewisburg, secretary.

Junior High School Session

The junior high school division of the general education conference was held in room six of the Biology Building at 9:00 o'clock, Friday morning, November 5th.

The chairman, Principal Stanley Rolfe, '09, of Maplewood, N. J., opened the session with a general discussion of the place, the mission, and the aims of the junior high school.

Mr. Rolfe then introduced the first speaker, Superintendent A. M. Weaver, '05, of Williamsport, who presented the subject, "The Place of the Junior High School in our Scheme of Education." He said that the place of the junior high school as a connecting link between the elementary work of the grades and the secondary work of the senior high school is of less importance than the mission of this educational unit. By a few comprehensive diagrams Mr. Weaver gave a visible, concrete interpretation of his logical development, that the junior high school functions as a bridge between the grades and the senior high school by virtue of its curriculum, which is decreasingly elementary and increasingly secondary.

Miss Adeline Zackert, of the State Department of Education, Harrisburg, explained the importance of the library in the junior high school. The increasing popularity of the library has been developed through the use of the laboratory method, which trains pupils to learn by doing. This discussion was supplemented with blue prints of practical room plans which suited any type of junior high school.

Principal W. H. Clipman, of Charleroi, opened his subject of "Guidance, What Sort and How?" by giving Spencer's definition of education as a preparation for complete living and amplifying this in terms of guidance.

Principal I. N. Earle, '10, of New Brunswick, N. J., interpreted guidance as a direction toward common understanding.

A short business session directly followed the discussion, as there was not sufficient time for a forum. Chairman Rolfe was elected president and Principal W. H. Clipman was elected secretary.

Modern Language Session

Professor Leo. L. Rockwell, '07, head of the German department, was elected president of the modern language group, which met in the auditorium of the Engineering Building at nine o'clock on Saturday morning, November 6. Miss Gertrude L. Truner, '09, of the Abington High School, was elected secretary.

The session was opened with a brief address of welcome by Professor Rockwell. The chairman was Mr.

Ralph W. Haller, '08, of the Morris High School, New York City.

The first speaker was Dr. Coit R. Hoescht, '07, director of extension education in Pittsburgh, and lecturer in modern languages at the University of Pittsburgh. He spoke on "The Teaching Value of a Knowledge of Phonetics."

Mr. Haller, who is chairman of the French and German departments at the Morris High School, spoke on "Informational Material in the Modern Language Syllabus."

Professor W. H. Shelton, of the University of Pittsburgh, who is a member of the committee on the Modern Language Study, reported on what the committee has been doing in the three years since its organization. Its work, he stated, has been mostly in compiling facts, learned through the questionnaires, about foreign language study.

"Normal Schools and the Training of Modern Language Teachers" was the subject discussed by Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, '95, president of the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College. Mr. Haller, Professor Rockwell, Dr. Hoescht, and Miss Turner, were all students under Dr. Riemer at Bucknell.

Miss Gertrude L. Turner, '09, of the Abington High School, discussed "Extra Curricular Activities."

The meeting closed with a "Trouble Kit," in which some of the problems in teaching foreign languages were discussed.

General Session

The General Session of the Educational Conference at 7:15 P. M., Friday at Bucknell Hall was opened by congratulations on the part of the Alumni by Thomas Wood, Esq., '05, President of the Board of Trustees.

Following this the Glee Club gave a short but pleasing program, opening with "Come Bucknell Warriors," and then rendering:

1. a. Winter Song. b. Mah Lindy Lou, by the Club

2. a. Sittin' Thinkin', baritone solo by Kushell. b. Young John O'Devin.

3. a. "Mother Machree," baritone solo by Dilsworth, accompanied by Alex Horoshack on his "Banjo Organ," violin obligato by Bonta.

4. a. On the Sea. b. Big Brown Bear.

5. Cavatina, violin solo by Bonta.

6. Carmina, by the Club.

7. Alma Mater.

Following the Glee Club Concert, Thomas Wood, Esq., '05, Chairman of the Session, introduced Dr. John J. Tigert, Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C., by telling of his attainments and accomplishments which defied the human mind to grasp and retain. Dr. Tigert's address follows:

SOME TENDENCIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

Dr. J. J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education

In this Sesqui-Centennial Year we can contemplate with pride and satisfaction the course and development of higher education in the United States. It is a far cry from the college of colonial times, with its restricted curriculum and its narrow

outlook on the world, to the modern university, with its magnificent equipment, its academic freedom, and its facilities for graduate study and research. "There were," says Slosson, in his "The American Spirit in Education," "universities" from the beginning of American nationality, yet the word in its European sense could hardly be applied to any American institution until ten years after the Civil War, when graduate and professional work of a high order began to be undertaken. The German degree of Doctor of Philosophy was granted for the first time in America at Yale in 1861. Harvard adopted this degree in 1872 and Columbia in 1884." It is interesting to note that in 1815 Harvard graduated a class of only 65; Yale of 69; Princeton of 40; Williams of 40; Pennsylvania of 15; and the University of South Carolina of 37. In 1851 Bucknell graduated seven in its first class. The number of matriculates at these institutions at the dates cited, was correspondingly insignificant. Today with thousands of eager students clamoring for admission to our institutions of higher learning, efforts are being made to restrict the enrollment, because it is becoming increasingly difficult to accommodate and control such a vast body of undergraduates, to devote the proper amount of time to their instruction, and to give the needed attention to those who are best fitted to profit by college training. There seems to be developing in our universities a definite trend toward emphasis upon advanced studies and research, and abandonment of certain undergraduate work. I shall not attempt to go into all of the aspects of this movement but present for your consideration some of its phases.

(1) The First Two Years of the Arts College as a Unit

There is today a rather general agreement that the first two years of the liberal arts college forms a natural unit which should receive separate consideration. In line with this suggestion one finds that there are some colleges which have gone so far as to designate the first two years as the junior college and the second two years as the senior college. Examples are the University of Chicago, Leland Stanford Junior University, and the University of the City of Toledo.

During the first two years there is an attempt to complete the general secondary education begun in the high school and to orient the student—often through so-called orientation courses.

The separate function of the second two years is recognized through the organized of group curricula intended to continue the general education to some extent but mostly to bring about a certain amount of specialization.

There is today a rather general tendency, especially in liberal arts colleges that are parts of universities, to break up into shorter units.

According to a recent announcement by President Wilbur, published in a dispatch to the Boston Evening Transcript, School and Society, October 23, 1926, Stanford University plans to eliminate the first and sec-

and years of college work. Says President Wilbur: "The work of the first two years in Stanford can be accomplished by any number of other institutions, including junior colleges, and the pressure for enrollment in the graduate course will require us to eliminate all lower division work."

"Modern educational systems have made the Bachelor of Arts degree no longer a terminal in the college career, but rather a dividing point. We are beginning to base our courses upon study beyond the A. B. degree, which formerly terminated four years of college work."

"We are organizing our departments into schools of letters, physical sciences, social sciences, engineering and the present law school, medical school, graduate school of business, and others. We are studying the problem of eliminating the two lower classes, and within a short time Stanford will take students only after the completion of the first two years of college work."

President Goodnow, of John Hopkins University, some time ago made announcement of a plan whereby the first two years of the arts work at Hopkins will be eliminated, and a number of other institutions seem to be working toward a similar policy.

Dr. Judd, of the University of Chicago, recently advocated the following plan:

"A six-year elementary school should be organized to take care of all the fundamental training of pupils. Following this should be a second school six years in length covering what is now covered in the ordinary high schools and in the first two years of college. At the end of these 12 years the pupil's general education should be measurably completed and he should be equipped with the mathematics and languages and elementary sciences necessary to prepare him for specialized study."

"At 18 years of age, instead of 20, he ought to be ready for the advanced professional training which must now wait until he is 22. The six-year secondary school which is thus proposed should not only train pupils in general lines; but it should also select its pupils for various types of advanced work. Thus it should deliver to the professional schools a group of students especially equipped for advanced study."

The movement toward regarding the first two years of the arts college as a unit has gained momentum largely from two sources: (1) The development of the pre-professional curricula; and (2) the growth of the junior college movement.

Pre-Professional Curricula

There are now several types of professional schools which require one or two years of pre-professional preparation in liberal arts and the sciences. The best example is the standards of the American Medical Association, which requires at least two years of college work for entrance to approved medical schools. This requirement is now all but universal among medical schools.

In the same way, the Association of American Law Schools established a standard, first of one year, Sep-

tember 1, 1923, and later of two years, September 1, 1925, for approved law schools.

Recently the dental schools have begun to establish pre-professional requirements in liberal arts. The usual requirement at present is one year. A recent announcement at Harvard states that shortly the pre-professional requirement will be increased to two years.

Other Pre-Professional Curricula

There is another group of pre-professional curricula which usually comprise the first two years of a four year curriculum, as for example, education commerce and business, and engineering. In all these instances there is general agreement that the first two years should be general in nature and the latter two years technical and professional. In many instances the students are regarded as liberal arts students during their first two years and as technical or professional students during the second two years. This is true occasionally even in the case of engineering students. For example, I understand that at the University of Pittsburgh students are not registered in the engineering school until the third year at the university.

Arguments in Favor of the Two-Year Unit

The arguments in favor of the two-year unit are in part the arguments for junior colleges. Several of them are briefly:

(1) The unity of the first two years of colleges and secondary education. Both are general in nature and need better coordination. Specialization in liberal arts or entrance on a technical or professional curriculum follows.

(2) Difference in the type of instruction which is suited to freshmen and sophomore as against juniors and seniors.

(3) Difference in disciplinary regulations.

The First Year of the Arts College as a Unit

There is some indication of breakup of the liberal arts courses at the end of the first instead of the second year. The freshman year, as a separate organization, was initiated at Yale University in 1920-21 under Dean Angier. I understand it is regarded as successful. The organization has been modified somewhat since that time by the introduction of a course entitled "Introduction to the Social Sciences" which is doubtless in the nature of an "Orientation Course."

Dean Angier has given a complete account of the Yale organization and I will not go into it here. However, it might be noted that orientation courses for freshmen are becoming popular and are meeting with apparent success, though obviously beset with many difficulties.

Entrance Conditions

It might be worth while to comment briefly on the passing of the practise of students entering colleges with conditions. The regulation of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on this point reads, "The requirement for admis-

sion shall be the satisfactory completion of a four-year course of not less than 15 units in an approved secondary school, etc." The North Central Association has a similar rule. The operation of this rule has practically eliminated students who enter accredited colleges with conditions and deficiencies.

Akin to the organization of the first collegiate year in a single unit and orientation courses, Freshman Week, which I understand is observed at Bucknell University might be cited in passing. Freshman Week is rapidly coming into favor. In 1924, 41 universities, colleges, and normal schools reported that they were officially holding programs of this type. The most elaborate arrangements reported were those at the University of Maine, the University of Rochester, and Atlanta University. A conception of Freshman Week can be readily formed from the statement issued at Harvard University.

Freshman Week at Harvard

"On Friday, September 19, President Lowell will speak informally to the new students and Dr. Lewis Perry, principal of Phillips Exeter Academy, will tell them of the change from school to college. On Saturday evening, September 20, Edward A. Whitney, assistant dean in charge of the freshman class will preside at an informal meeting of the class, when Dean Greenough, of the college, and head proctor of Gore Hall, and R. K. Kane, former captain of the Harvard football team, will speak. On Saturday morning, September 20, the new students will meet to hear short talks by several members of the faculty closely in touch with student problems. Professor Roger B. Merriam, professor of history, will tell 'How to find yourself in a big lecture course.' 'How to use the college library' will be explained by Dr. K. B. Murdock, secretary of the council of the college library. Dr. James B. Conant, assistant professor of chemistry, will talk on 'Why, and how we study science in college.' On Sunday morning, September 21, a special service for new students will be held in Appleton Chapel with music by the University choir. The Reverend Karl Reiland, D. D., rector of St. George's Church, New York, will preach. At 4 o'clock that afternoon Dean and Mrs. C. N. Greenough will receive the freshman class in the living room of the Harvard Union. The proctors of the freshmen dormitories and others who are to be closely associated with the freshmen throughout the year will also be present."

What They Do At Maine

The description of the work at the University of Maine follows:

"Last year witnessed the first attempt to hold a preliminary week for freshmen at Maine, and the work was organized with two main objects in view. First by means of test and observations, to gain a better idea of the intellectual capacity and preparation of the individuals in the entering class, most of whom entered solely on the basis of their high school records. Second, to give the freshmen a systematic introduction to the campus and

to proper methods of work—something they fail to get when they register on the same days as the higher classes.

"All freshmen were required to register one week in advance of the other students, and were put through a week's schedule of tests, lectures, advice and information before college opened. For this week they were temporarily assigned to groups of about twenty students, and each group had a faculty leader to advise, guide, instruct, observe, and get acquainted with the students in his group.

"Twelve hours were devoted to tests—physical examination, psychological tests (Morgan group test), a general information test and test to determine ability in English, mathematics and other subjects.

"A similar amount of time was devoted to general and group lectures on college training and methods of study, taking notes, examinations, outside reading and the use of books and libraries.

"Other general lectures gave specific information about this University and its organization, college customs, the work of the Maine Christian Association, military and physical training, and the Alumni Association.

"Chapel exercises were held each day, and an hour was given up each afternoon for organized recreation. The evenings were provided for by parties and get-togethers, moving pictures and on one night a dance."

(3) Statistics on the Growth of Liberal Arts Colleges

There is as you know considerable apprehension at times concerning the future of the liberal arts colleges as such. I have often wondered how the growth of liberal arts colleges compared with the growth of students registered in technical and professional curricula. Data compiled by the Bureau of Education indicate that the enrollment in 465 liberal arts colleges increased from 160,640 in 1915-16 to 251,264 in 1923-24, or 54.6 per cent.

In some instances students who are enrolled in colleges of liberal arts are doubtless actually following a technical or professional curriculum, as for example, teacher training, commerce and business or home economics. There is a tendency to retain curricula of this character within the college of liberal arts, even after the enrollment in them has reached considerable size.

However, even when due allowance is made for error in this direction, the comparison with the enrollment in technical or professional curricula is undoubtedly favorable to the liberal arts colleges.

For example, the number of students from 1915-1916 to 1923-24 in certain of the professional curricula have increased as follows: Medicine 26.5 per cent; dentistry 16.2 per cent; pharmacy 60.5 per cent; engineering 68.3 per cent.

I mention these comparisons of the growth of liberal arts colleges with students enrolled in other curricula merely to bring about the fact that so far as numbers are concerned there is no need for apprehension as to the future of the liberal arts col-

lege. There is still the same persistent desire among students as formerly for a liberal education. It may be that information of this kind will be heartening to some people who have become apprehensive for the future of the liberal arts college. In my opinion there is every reason to believe that there will be continued demand for the good four-year college. It is probable, however, that certain tendencies today in college education and the effect of the standardization movement may result in eliminating some poor colleges. The work of the four-year colleges in urban universities will doubtless be effected considerably.

Superintendent Group

The superintendent section of the Education Conference meeting was held in the auditorium of the engineering building, last Friday, November 5, at nine o'clock, with a number of men prominent in the educational fields of three different states on the list of speakers.

Superintendent Clyde W. Cramer, of Kittanning, Pa., acting as chairman, announced that Dr. C. D. Koch, '98, deputy state superintendent of schools in Pennsylvania, would be unable to be present because of illness. He then conducted an election of a secretary for the meeting, Henry B. Higby, '27, being chosen.

The first speaker of the group dealing with scientific supervision was H. E. Gress, '09, superintendent of schools in Lancaster, Pa. He stressed a clear understanding of objectives and standards of education as a requisite to successful teaching.

"Twenty to thirty should be the number of students in the average high school class," he said, "as more than thirty makes teaching ineffective while less than twenty makes it too expensive."

The speaker explained how scientific diagnosing of weakness by intelligence tests and other like methods, and the intelligent application of remedies helped to improve schools under his direction, and predicted that the next five years will see a revolution in the field of education, as the scientific methods become more widespread in their use.

Take The Guess Out Of Teaching

The second speaker, Mr. John A. Young, '03, assistant superintendent of schools in Bridgeport, Conn., who also dealt with the subject of scientific supervision, expressed the conviction that scientific methods take the guess out of teaching.

"The teaching of each child and of each group should be determined by scientific methods, such as intelligence tests and achievement test," he said. "Then steps can be taken to intelligently meet the problems that present themselves."

"We must take into account, in these tests, the character of the groups tested. Heredity, environment and other factors in the lives of the students should be considered, to be fair to either the child or the teacher."

Mr. H. O. Deitrich, superintendent of schools of Norristown, Pa., the next speaker, said that while he, too, is a strong advocate of the scientific methods in teaching, he thinks there may be a danger that should be guarded against, of teachers overlook-

ing the very important social side of school work, while stressing the scientific applications too exclusively.

Mr. Dietrich put to his audience the questions: What are scope, function, factors, and standards of education? "There," he said, "are some of the problems that must be worked out if one is to obtain the best results." He also stressed the importance of understanding the learning process.

The New Curriculum

The fourth and last speaker, Mr. C. H. Garwood, superintendent of the schools in Harrisburg, spoke on "Reorganizing the Curriculum." He explained what Harrisburg has done in the way of organizing its program of studies.

"The important thing," he said, "is to determine what should be in the mind of the child to prepare him for what life will actually require of him, and give him that instruction."

Before the meeting adjourned, a chairman was elected to organize the program of the superintendents' group for next year's conference. Mr. Carl Millward, '06, superintendent of the schools in Milton, was chosen.

DEAN WITHERS TALKS

ON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

College entrance requirements should conform to the needs of the student rather than compel the student to mould himself along the lines of college demands. Thus spoke Dean Will Grant Chambers, of the Pennsylvania State College School of Education in his paper given at the Friday afternoon session of the Education Conference. The title of Dean Chambers' paper was "The Drag of Higher Education on Educational Progress."

The Dean's talk created a goodly amount of criticism and comment in the discussion that followed. Speaking in a semi-humorous vein he pointed out the medieval features of college entrance requirements, the needed changes in college curricula, the futility of "college casualties," the inane features of the majority of residence requirements, and the inefficiency of college administration.

In his introductory remarks he said, "The unprecedented rise of the American high school has drawn it away from the college and the high school proceeds to give a liberal education to those that demand it and in its own way. Henceforth secondary schools will determine college entrance requirements."

The first speaker on the program for the afternoon was Dean Withers, of the School of Education of New York University. His discussion centered around the public schools as an American institution to which the citizens of our country owe a great deal of consideration. At present the world is passing through a period of criticism and readjustment; it is a period of adolescence for the world. The results of our adjustments will be the basis of our world tomorrow. To adjust ourselves rightly we must analyze all current movements as a chemist analyzes his materials, to see of what they are made.

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, '95, president of the Bloomsburg State Teachers

College gave some excellent constructive comments and criticisms. Under his direction an open discussion began and was a potent factor in the value of the meeting.

President Emory W. Hunt, of Bucknell, opened the meeting, and officially the conference, with an address of welcome. It was well received. In the course of his remarks he commended the education department of Bucknell and spoke of it as second to none in importance and service to posterity. He said, "We are proud of our education department." He also praised Professor Frank Davis as the moving spirit of Bucknell's first effort in this line.

L. J. ULMER, '02, LEADS SCIENCE DISCUSSION

The science teachers of the Educational Conference met in the Biology Building, Saturday morning, to discuss the problems of the science teacher. The meeting was under the leadership, of L. J. Ulmer, '20, of the department of science, State Normal School, Lock Haven.

Leroy F. Derr, who is head of the science department of the Williamsport High School, gave a paper concerning the problems of teaching science in the high schools and commented on summarization as a method of instruction. The reading was followed by a discussion lead by Professor Norman H. Stewart.

Professor John W. Rice then gave some educational entertainment in the experimental determination of the reaction time of the individual. He explained the possibility of this method as a replacement of the usual "intelligence tests."

Dr. E. M. Gress, '07, then closed the meeting with a talk on popularized science. Dr. Gress is the state botanist at Harrisburg.

MATHEMATICIANS MEET

The mathematics conference held in the Observatory, Saturday morning, with Superintendent R. J. W. Templin, '16, of West Pittston, presiding, was opened by a greeting by Prof. W. C. Bartol, '72. Prof. H. S. Everett, '12, the first speaker, then gave his views on "What the College Expects From the High School Teachers of Mathematics," stressing three main points: preparation, profession, and procedure. The college expects the high school teacher to be an all-around scholar, a good mathematician, and a good talker and writer.

Principal J. E. Nancarrow, '16, of the Williamsport High School, next presented a report on "Teaching of High School Mathematics," giving the results of a test that was given pupils in his school; the result of the test showed that students lack a knowledge of English, or how to solve the statement problems. He also stressed technique and method as means of getting mathematics across to the pupils.

Superintendent of Schools for Center County, F. Glenn Rogers, '17, followed with a statement of the causes of failure in the junior high school and the corrective method. He said that the main causes were misunderstanding, failure of the teacher to understand the pupil, and a hazy idea only of what should be taught.

After a spirited discussion of the problems and methods, the meeting was adjourned. A very good crowd attended, some having to stand, but willing to stay.

NORMAL SCHOOLS MEET

The Conference on Normal Schools and Teacher Training was held Friday morning, November 5, in the auditorium of the Chemistry Laboratory. A large number of pupils and visitors attended the meeting. Chairman James G. Pentz, of the State Department of Education, introduced the speakers and conducted the meeting.

Dr. C. D. Cooper, '05, of the State Normal School of Brockport, N. Y., the first speaker, emphasized the value of practice teaching. He gave a brief history of practice schools, pointed out the opposition to them, and the fallacies of the opposition. "While the practice schools do not aim nor expect to send out perfected teachers," he said, "they nevertheless send out young men and women capable of handling their subjects in an expert way."

Dr. W. O. Allen, of Lafayette, spoke on the same subject. He stressed what ideals and aims of the school which gives practice teaching should be, emphasizing technique and the small group. "The practical value of practice teaching is that it bridges the gap between theory and practice."

"The Technique and Practice Teaching," was discussed by Dr. R. M. Steele, '08, head of the Clarion Normal School. "There should be a gradual assumption of teaching responsibility," Dr. Steele stated. He then gave the various technical methods by which this could be achieved.

Professor C. C. Fries, '09, Professor of English at the University of Michigan, then talked on "Professionalizing Academic Courses," saying that a demand had come for new view and not review courses. Subjects are gradually becoming professionalized, and teachers of the future will have a professional knowledge of their subject.

N. E. HENRY, '05, LEADS IN LATIN CONFERENCE

The Latin meeting of the Education Conference was held in Room 1 of the Main Building, at nine o'clock, Saturday morning, November 6, with Mr. Norman E. Henry, '05, head of the department of Latin at Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, acting as chairman.

The first speaker was Professor Floyd G. Ballentine, '99, who welcomed those present, and addressed them as to the value and significance of Latin and the latest tendencies of the subject.

There were three speakers in the group dealing with the ways and means of mastering the "three powers" of Latin teaching, Mrs. Margaret Mathias, '08, of the Latin department of Lewisburg High School, speaking on "Power Through Vocabulary," Miss Marjorie Rivenburg, '24, Lewisburg, giving a talk on "Power Through Forms," and Mr. James R. Hughes, '94, head of the Latin department in Scranton High School, "Power Through Syntax."

"The Power to Read and Comprehend Latin" was dealt with by Miss

Verna G. Noll, '16, of the department of Latin at Williamsport High School, after whose talk a symposium on methods as conducted under the heading of "What I Think I Do Best and How," the discussion being led by Mr. Hughes.

Chairman Henry addressed the group on "The Reading Content of the First Two Years, as Determined by the Latest Action of the College Entrance Examination Board," and the last speaker on the program, Miss Anne Galbraith, '07, of the Latin department at Williamsport High School, spoke on a "Vitalized Course for the Second Year."

The last feature of the program was a "Question Box" or an open parliament for the discussion of teaching troubles of the first two years, conducted by Dr. Ballentine.

—o— VARSITY PLAYS FOUR "HOMECOMINGS"

The Bucknell 1926 Varsity eleven has the unique distinction of being scheduled to participate in four Homecoming games. Two of these have already been played and two are yet to be played.

Two weeks ago, on October 23, the Bisons opposed Gettysburg at the latter's field in the battlefield school's homecoming day and still later the Orange and Blue were guests at the Haskell Indians homecoming game and dedication of the new stadium at Lawrence. The last Saturday the Varsity played its third homecoming game in as many weeks when Lehigh visited Lewisburg for the main event on the Bucknell schedule. The fourth homecoming game for Coach Moran's charges will be played on November 27th at Harrisburg when Dickinson College plays host to its alumni.

Although no records are available for comparative purposes, it is believed that Bucknell holds the record for homecoming day performances in four such days of a ten-game schedule.

—o— GLEE CLUB ANNOUNCES THANKSGIVING ITINERARY

Glee Club Director Ralph F. Hartz was absent during the week-end of October 16, booking dates for the Thanksgiving trip of the Glee Club. This trip is arranged as follows:

Berwick, November 22.
Waverly, November 23.
West Pittston, November 24.
German, November 25.
Carbondale, November 26.
Peckville, November 27.

The Glee Club is already hard at work on their program for the coming season.

—o— "DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN" AGAIN

"Der Deutsche Verein" will probably be the name of the new German Club organized by advanced students of German at a recent meeting at the home of Professor and Mrs. Leo. L. Rockwell. This name will suggest at once the character of the club and be a reminder to former students of the old "Verein," which was the first modern language club established on the campus.

NEW INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY

Under the auspices of the America-Austria Society, the Austro-American Institute of Education was founded to bring about closer contact between the United States and Austria in the field of International Education.

The task of the Austro-American Institute will be to give full information to all the Americans desiring to know about opportunities for study in Vienna, living conditions, travelling expenses and the like. After their arrival the American professors and students will be assisted in their scientific work. Their stay will be made as profitable as possible at a minimum of cost. Lists of schools and other institutions to be visited will be prepared and letters of introduction given. Likewise contact with cultured Austrians, who speak English, will be established. Opportunities for exchange professorships and teaching positions will be considered as the occasions present themselves.

Special courses on art, music and education will be organized in addition to the already existing internationally famous courses in the Medical School.

Social parties will be arranged for American students. Trips through picturesque Austria, which is no less beautiful than Switzerland will be undertaken. Salzburg will be proud to meet her guests at the International Festivals under the direction of Richard Strauss and Max Reinhardt and the old and beautiful city of Vienna is preparing a real Viennese welcome for her American friends.

Albert H. Washburn, the American Ambassador of Vienna, is acting as Honorary President of the Institute. The Chairman Adolph Vetter.

Among the Americans on the Committee are Consul-General John Hurley; Mrs. Enid Wilkie, the Executive Secretary of the America-Austria Society; Dr. J. S. Budik, the President of the Medical Association of Vienna; Mrs. J. A. Mahan, the President of the American Women's Club of Vienna.

Mr. Emil Frankel, Statistician of the State Department of Welfare, Harrisburg, is a Pennsylvania member of the Institute and anxious to promote its cause.

REV. MAX WIAINT '10, of Harrisburg, attended the 100th anniversary of Gettysburg Theological Seminary on September 22. He was a representative of Rochester Theological Seminary.



C. N. BRUBAKER, '11 RECEIVES GEN'L ELEC. ADVANCEMENT

C. N. Brubaker, '11, who was first associated with the General Electric Company, July, 1911, when he entered the Testing Department at the Pittsfield Works, has been recently appointed Engineer of the Transformer Department of Erie, Pa., Works.

Mr. Brubaker was transferred from the Testing Department to the Transformer Engineering Department at the General Electric Pittsfield Works, October, 1911. In March he was transferred to the Fort Wayne Works as an assistant to the Managing Engineer of the Transformer Department there.

Last spring, the manufacture of power transformers was transferred from the Fort Wayne Plant to Erie. These transformers ranged in size from 501 to 3500 KVA, and in voltage up to 73,000. The place is now equipped to design and build both 25 and 60 cycle transformers from 500 to 3500 KVA, and in voltage 73,000 and less.

During September and October, 1926, several railway departments of the General Electric Company were also moved to Erie—from Schenectady. The Erie Works is rapidly growing in importance and is producing a great per cent of the Company's products in comparison with its output of previous years.

DR. FRANKLIN A. WEIGAND, EX-'20, recently served as chairman on medical aid at the Saengerfest staged in Philadelphia. He is a member of the Philadelphia United Singers.

KENNETH L. COBER '24, G. Merrill Lenox '24 and Roland M. Wendell, ex-'20 have been ordained into the Baptist ministry. All three of them will graduate from the Rochester Theological Seminary at Rochester, N. Y. next year. Mr. Cober is at present pastor of the Hemlock Baptist church; Mr. Lenox of the South Lima Presbyterian church and Mr. Wendell of the Conesus Community church.

WILLIAM A. REES '26, while a student at the Summer School, rescued a fellow student from drowning in the Susquehanna River. The young lady, whose name was not made public upon her request, had been learning to swim, when she and her teacher stepped out beyond their depth. The young woman was unconscious when Mr. Rees brought her to the bank of the river, but his quick action in using the Schaeffer or prone method of resuscitation revived her and brought her out of danger.

Mr. Rees had just passed the rigid tests for life savers, under the direction of Capt. Volgenou of the American Red Cross. The details of the incident would not have been learned, but for Miss Elizabeth Spyker, of Lewisburg, who upon preparing her report for the headquarters of the American Red Cross, asked Mr. Rees if he had ever put his training to the test. Mr. Rees, having to answer 'yes' had to tell the rest of the story.

STUDENTS DROPPED FROM THE UNIVERSITY

The following interesting statement recently appeared over the signature of Dean R. H. Rivenburg, '97:

Naturally no institution is proud of its failures, and until the present time it has not been deemed wise to publish the number of students who are dropped from Bucknell each year for poor scholarship. Because of the desire not to hurt their feelings, and to protect in every way possible those who are asked to withdraw from college because of inability or failure to do acceptable college work, heretofore information about the number of students dropped has not been given out. Since, however, a goodly number of students have expressed the belief that it is fairer to the student body in general to know the facts, it has been decided to give the information.

During the college year 1924-25, 44 students were dropped for poor scholarship; during the year 1925-26, 41 students were asked to withdraw from the University for the same reason.

Unless a student seems, after a fair trial, wholly unprepared to do college work, or makes such an utter failure that it seems useless to go on, he is given a trial for a semester on probation. If after a fair trial the student cannot or will not do the work, he is asked to withdraw from the University.

1925

Miss Vera Sackett is teaching English at Brewster, N. Y.

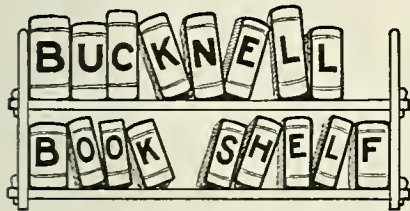
Donald Henry is an assistant in the research laboratory of the Westinghouse Lamp Co., at Bloomfield, N. J.

Miss Lillian M. Wilson teaches science in the high school at Tyrone, Pa.

OXFORD DEBATERS AT BUCKNELL

Much interest surrounds the date of December 14th when the Bucknell University debating team will meet the debating team from Oxford University, England, at Lewisburg. The question for debate will be that of prohibition with the English team taking the negative. The Oxford team is composed of three members of the Oxford Union.

The peculiar style of debate used by the Englishmen with their quick repartee and their decided English pronunciation, coupled with their international fame as debaters, should bring a capacity audience to Bucknell for this noteworthy occasion.



BOOK SHELF

G. E. BARTLETT, '06

"The Baptist Banner of West Virginia" edited by G. E. Bartlett, '06, of Parkersburg, W. Va., was recently quoted in the Baptist, the National Publication of the denomination, for its excellent editorials on the demon-
—
international controversy.

NORMAN THOMAS, EX-'05 IN PRINT AGAIN

Norman Thomas, ex-'05, prominent New York Socialist leader was quoted in the New York World of October 23, on his attitude toward the reception of royalty in this country, giving particular attention to the ovations being tendered Queen Marie of Roumania. Mr. Thomas distinguishes the reception given Queen Marie as the Queen of Roumania, which he claims is a country corrupted and misruled, and Queen Marie as a beautiful woman. The point which he makes in his article is that the public receives her as a beautiful woman rather than a political personage representing, as he claims, a nation whose policies and practices the United States government do not favor.

1925

Harry H. Engle is principal of the high school at Milroy and also teaches history there.

Miss Carolyn E. Brown is assistant dietitian at the Buhl Hospital in Sharon, Pa.

1926

William C. Vickroy is a salesman for the National Cash Register Co., in Pottsville, Pa.

Paul N. Walker is teaching science in the high school at Verona, Pa.

FRATERNITY SOCCER OPENS

The second step in the promotion of soccer at Bucknell, inaugurated in freshmen gym classes by John Plant, recently, is the formation of an inter-fraternity league, with the consent of the Bucknell athletic council. Thirteen fraternity teams and one, and possibly more non-frat teams will be represented in the new league, with the first games this week.

In order to stimulate as much interest as possible in the new organization, Coach Plant has promised a silver cup or some other suitable award for the winner, the prize to be the permanent possession of the fraternity with the winning team.

WEDDINGS

ZIRM—WOODRING

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Zirm have announced the marriage of their daughter, Emily Mary, to Paul J. Woodring, on Friday, October 15, 1926, at Kittanning, Pa. They are at home at 411 Grant St., Reynoldsville, Pa. Mr. Woodring was a graduate with the class of 1925 and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

WEISS—GARDNER

Miss Lillian Weiss, of Bloomsburg and Mr. Joseph H. Gardner, '25, of Hackettstown, N. J., were married on August 16, at the home of Mr. Gardner's parents. Mr. Gardner is a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and is teaching at present in the Friends' Seminary in New York City. Mrs. Gardner is a graduate of Bloomsburg Normal School.

SCHAFFNER—DIETRICH

Miss Dollie Schnaffner, '25, and Mr. John J. Dietrich, '23, were united in marriage on August 18, 1926 at Falls Creek, Pa. Mrs. Dietrich is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Dietrich, a member of Delta Sigma, was well known as a football player while at Bucknell. Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich are living at 1138 N. Front St., Reading, Pa., where Mr. Dietrich is coaching football in the boys' high school.

WEBSTER—WEDDELL

Miss Helen Patricia Webster and Laurens Weaver Weddell, ex-'15, both of London, England, will be united in marriage on November 20, in St. Luke's Church, of London.

Mr. Weddell is foreign representative of the Erwin-Wasey Co., an advertising firm of New York City, and he is in charge of the London office. He is also secretary of the American colony in London. Last year, Mr. Weddell, as adjutant of the English branch of the American Legion, assisted King George in placing the wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Miss Dorothy Klotz, of Moorestown, N. J., is a student at Drexel Institute, in Philadelphia.

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS

As a feature attraction for the music lovers of Lewisburg and vicinity, Director Ralph F. Hartz of the University Glee Club has secured a date with the Penn State Glee Club from State College, Pa., for December 10th when they will appear in Lewisburg in a dual concert with the Bucknell Glee Club. The concert will be held in the Baptist Church and followed by a dance in the Armory.

What is SERENITY Worth?

BUDDHA, who was born a prince, gave up his name, succession, and his heritage to attain serenity.

But we are no Buddhas; for us the serenity of mind is the happiness of human beings who are secure in the enjoyment of what they possess, whether it is much or little.

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DEATHS

REV. G. M. RIGHTER, '72

Rev. George Markle Righter, '72, of Muncy, Pa., died at his home on June 24th, following several weeks illness. He was seventy-seven years of age and is survived by his wife and one sister, Mrs. F. C. Bailiff, of Roxborough.

The following appreciation was written by the Rev. William E. Staub, Ph.D., '87, late pastor of the Baptist church of Muncy.

"Muncy has lost one of her most noble Christian citizens, Rev. George M. Righter. At the age of sixteen he united with the Roxborough Baptist church. Soon after his conversion, he decided to study for the ministry and entered Bucknell University, graduating in 1872. There were a number of very brilliant students in his class and Mr. Righter was said to rank among the highest. Following his graduation from Bucknell, he took his theological course at Crozer Theological Seminary at Upland, Pa.

"His first pastorate was near Oil City, Pa. He married Miss Ella Root, one of Muncy's foremost young women, and in 1878 they settled in Mansfield, Pa., where they labored for four years. After a very successful pastorate of seven years at Lacyville, Pa., he resigned because of ill health and returned to Roxborough where they made their home for many years. While Mr. Righter was not able to resume the active work of a pastor, he did much supply work in and around Philadelphia. In 1912 they returned to Muncy, residing here until the time of his death.

"Mr. Righter was a man of broad sympathies, always thoughtful, always courteous and kind. He was a most faithful member of the Muncy Baptist church, devoted and loyal to all its services. His messages in the prayer meetings were always helpful and he was unusually gifted in prayer. His noble, quiet, Christian life was a constant witness to the Christian religion. As a friend, he was ever loyal and true. He will be greatly missed in the church and in the community, but his influence will live. 'Though being dead, he yet speaketh.' His noble and devoted wife will have the sympathy of the church and the community in her sorrow."

DR. HERBERT L. JONES, '05

Dr. Herbert L. Jones, '05, of Pittsburgh, died at his home on October 24, 1926. He had been ill only a short time, having attended patients until the previous Saturday afternoon. Dr.

Jones, a well-known gastro-intestinal specialist, with offices in the Jenkins Arcade, had lived all his life in the Pittsburgh district. He began the study of medicine in Bucknell University and finished his course at the University of Pittsburgh in 1907. During the war, he served as captain in the Medical Corps, and was stationed in France for eighteen months. Besides his own offices, he was staff physician of St. John's Hospital and the Pittsburgh Skin and Cancer Clinic. His mother, Mrs. Ida L. Jones, his wife, and two sisters survive him.

DR. H. A. GRIESEMER, '80

Dr. Henry A. Griesemer, '80, died at his home in Baltimore, Md., on September 10, 1926. He was aged 69 years. Dr. Griesemer was honored by Bucknell University with the honorary degree of D. D. in 1901. During his whole ministry, he has served only three pastorates, the first being at Salem, N. J., where he was Superintendent of the schools at the same time. Following that he was at Haddonfield for sixteen years, and at the Franklin Square Church, Baltimore, Md., for a like period, closing his work there in 1916. He is survived by two children, William C. Griesemer and Mrs. Walter D. Sutton, who is engaged in missionary work in Burma.

MRS. J. T. CRISWELL, I. '67

Mrs. J. T. Criswell, nee Martha E. McKee, I. '67, died at her home in Upper Darby, on July 8, 1926.

BIRTHS

ELIZABETH STEPHENS ROUNER

Miss Elizabeth Stephens Rouser was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rouser, of The Congregational Manse, Farmington, Me., on July 31, 1926. Mrs. Rouser was Miss Elizabeth Stephens of the class of 1918.

A DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Professor and Mrs. John W. Rice on October 22. Professor Rice teaches bacteriology in the University. He and Mrs. Rice are both members of the class of 1914.

PERSONALS

1887

Mr. Stephen E. Kieffer, of Berkeley, Calif., is an engineer of considerable prominence in that part of the country and owner of extensive water rights.

Rev. William E. Staub is pastor of the Olivet Baptist church at Norristown, Pa.

1895

Mrs. Henry MacCosh is living at 14 Albermarle Ave., S. W., Roanoke, Va.

1900

Rev. Charles F. Kulp has for the past eight years successfully held the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Philipsburg, Pa.

1901

Rev. Frank Anderson is executive secretary of the State Baptist convention of Iowa.

1903

John B. Cooke is principal of the Vermont Academy at Saxton's River, Vt.

1906

Miss Elbina L. Bender is vice-principal of the Polytechnic Elementary School at Pasadena, Calif.

1907

Dr. Coit R. Hoechst has accepted an administrative position as Director of Extension Education with the Board of Public Instruction at Pittsburgh. He was formerly teaching modern languages in Schenley High School.

Anne Galbraith is once more teaching modern languages in the Williamsport High School. Anne has purchased a car which brings her much more frequently to Lewisburg.

Dr. W. D. Hinman of Hillside, N. J., spent his vacation fishing on the North Branch of the Susquehanna, near Wysox.

W. W. Baker is carrying on as principal of the Bloomsburg, Pa., High School. A new high school building will soon be ready for Bill and his crew. The old one burned a year ago.

Margaret Leshner Riggs and her family sailed in September for Porto Rico to rejoin George Riggs. The family had been spending the year in the States for the sake of their health.

Gilbert S. Perez has accepted a position as chief of the vocational division of the Bureau of Education, Manila, P. I. He had been for several years superintendent of schools in Tayabas.

Alfred Matthews Whitby journeyed in from Minnesota to attend Commencement and see the graduation of his cousin, Louise Matthews, whose first journey to Bucknell had been as a tot to see the 1907 Commencement. Parson is active in community work in International Falls, Minn., being president of the Business Men's Club and speaking a great deal on public questions, besides carrying on his duties as pastor of the First Baptist church of that city.

Dr. E. M. Gress was a member of the party of scientists to journey to Kitchen's Creek at the summer outing of the State Academy of Science. The party was conducted by Dr. N. H. Stewart of Bucknell, president of the Academy of Science.

Dr. George W. Hawk is living a busy life as chief surgeon of the Robert Packer Hospital at Sayre. He is operating six days a week. Leo L. Rockwell had lunch with him during the summer while Mrs. Rockwell was in the hospital. Harry Snively also stopped off at Sayre for a few hours during the summer on his way West.

Dr. Leo L. Rockwell has been appointed a member of the Council of The Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association. Dr. Irving L. Foster of Pennsylvania State College is president of the Association.

Mr. Frank Smigelsky is teaching teaching mathematics in the North High School at Syracuse, N. Y.

1910

J. R. Bell is Faculty Treasurer of the department of Athletics of the Warren G. Harding high school of Warren, Ohio.

Fair Warning

!!!

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of **The Alumni Catalog** for 1926 and
our mailing list is being made up **NOW!**

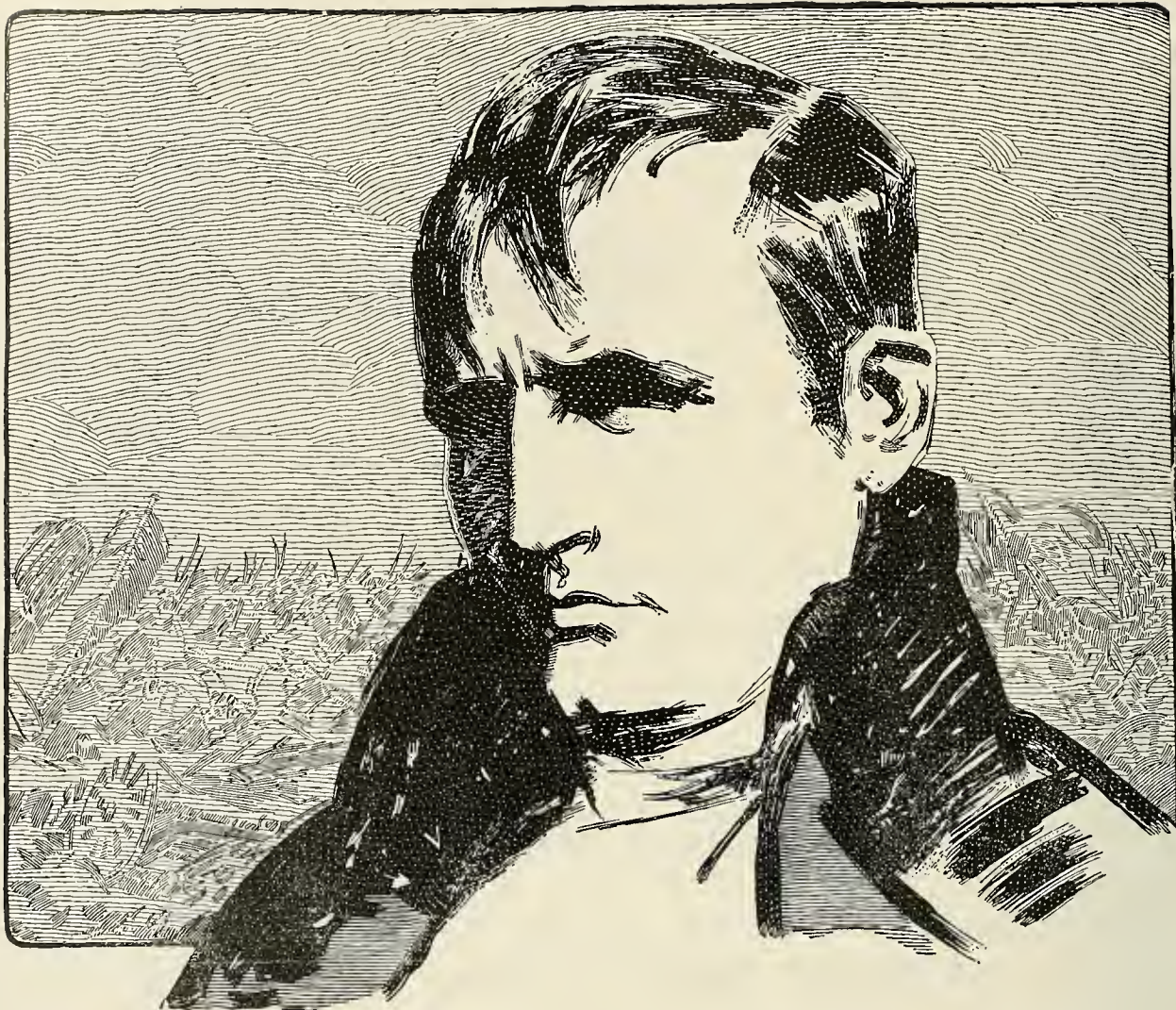
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The Alumni Council

Lewisburg, Pa.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Christmas Issue



December, 1926

No. 4



Greetings for Christmas and the New Year
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The Alumni Council
Lewisburg, Pa.

"OLD GRAD" LED REMARKABLE LIFE

The Passing of Dr. Henry Clay Munro, '63, Twin of Second Oldest Graduate
Brings Interesting Life Sketch to the Alumni Monthly

By Rev. R. M. Hunsicker, '82

THE following letter written to the editor paints a vivid picture of the life of a sturdy Scotchman—a Baptist pastor—who loved life and faithfully served his God. It is interesting to note that Rev. Munro, whom this sketch is about, was the twin of the second oldest graduate of Bucknell. The oldest alumnus is Mr. David M. Nesbit, '62, of Washington, D. C. Rev. Munro and Rev. O. P. Eaches, both graduates of '63, were the "twins" of '63, being the only surviving members of the class.—The Editor.

TO THE EDITOR:—

Your issue of April (1926) contained sketches of two early graduates. These greatly interested me. They were Dr. M. Shaw Loo, '64, of Moulmein, Burma; and Rev. A. J. King, D.D., '65, Theological Department, '67. In Dr. Shaw Loo, I was interested because, as a child, I had seen him when on a visit to our church, in his student days; in Dr. King because of my personal acquaintance with him. There was, however, one error which, I am sure, you will be pleased to have corrected. Dr. Shaw Loo was not as suggested the oldest Bucknell alumnus. I have, since 1885, been well acquainted with an older graduate, Dr. Henry Clay Munro, D.D., '63, Theological Department, '65. At once, I planned to furnish the Alumni Monthly some account of Dr. Munro; but it was not till the last day of November that the needed materials came into my possession. Then, strange to say, on December 2, he was claimed by death at the age of 90 years, 6 months and 11 days. His funeral was held December 4, at which I had the honor of preaching the sermon. He is survived by his widow, whom he married in 1866, and four daughters.

He was born at Sydney, Nova Scotia, May 21, 1836, the family migrated to Pennsylvania, when he was but a child, locating near Lock Haven. As a boy, he worked in his father's brick yard, doing a man's work, when but fifteen years of age. This he regards as contributing largely to the unusual physical endurance fitting him for the arduous labors of his many years as pastor on an extensive rural field. He entered Bucknell (Then University at Lewisburg) in 1859. At the time of Lee's Invasion, when all the students having enlisted in the war, the college was closed, he served as a member of Company A, 28th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. He graduated with his class—that of 1863 and entered the Theological Department with the class of 1865. He was awarded his D.D. by Bucknell in 1903.

Settling at White Hall, April, 1865, at the southern base of the Muncy Hills, he became pastor of the White Hall, Turbotville (then Derry), Madison and Moreland Churches. Here he continued till 1884, when a call to the pastorate of the Muncy and Picture Rocks Churches which he served till 1892, when, by reason of serious inroads upon his health, from the arduous labors, he returned to his farm at White Hall for a year of recuperation. In June, 1885, I became his successor in the pastorate vacated April, 1884. In the spring of 1893, he responded to an unsolicited call from the Baptist Church at Beverly, N. J.,

where he had a prosperous pastorate of a year, his family remaining at the old home. In 1894, he reentered the pastorate at White Hall, with the difference that the original four were changed, Lairdsville taking the place of Turbotville. Upon this work he entered at the age of fifty-eight, when many ministers are thinking of retiring—or their churches of retiring them. Here he continued twenty-three years, till 1917, retiring at the age of eighty-one, his death occurring nine years later. Thus, of the sixty-one years, 1865 to 1926, forty-one years were given to serving in practically one pastorate.

A single sentence with which he opened an address, in 1905 on "Forty Years in the Ministry," epitomizes his entire life work: "I have always used my pulpit for preaching Christ and Him Crucified, never for mercenary or personal interests." While his record of sermons cannot be found, the number can be conservatively estimated at upwards of 7,000; since it must be remembered that he was much given to holding revival services; and since every funeral meant a sermon, an incomplete record of funerals showing 950. The mileage of travel, by driving, would at least circle the globe three or four times. Take for example, a Sunday's driving, while at Muncy, possibly only bi-weekly, in his address on "Forty Years." Wolf Run, Saturday night; Muncy, Sunday morning; Montgomery, three P.M. Then, he adds: "Then I was thirteen miles from my evening appointment. Some times, I could stop at home, in Muncy, for tea, when the roads were good; when bad, I drove directly to the Rocks, returning home at eleven P.M. After caring for my faithful horse, I would retire for the night." Another glimpse is given in this same address. He was conducting revival services at Turbotville, eight miles from home, and obliged to return almost every night on account of sickness in the family. "The going was extremely bad, owing to deep mire." Returning one night, after more than two weeks of seemingly fruitless endeavor, he says: "One night, I came home, after a long tug in the mud, jaded, but not discouraged. Mrs. Munro, seeing my condition, begged me to close the meetings." In the midst of these conditions, Sunday came, with a morning appointment at Moreland, afternoon at Lairdsville. He was then eighteen miles from his evening appointment. He says: "I was mounted on a steed as willing and fleet as Sheridan's famous charger, and arrived at the church on time, and found the place filled to overflowing. The meetings lasted six weeks, ending with blessed results. He has told me of returning on horseback from similar meetings at Moreland, in a snow storm, with roads blocked by drifts. He was obliged to take to the fields, and then, tying his horse, set about finding a way out. Another time he was held up by horse thieves, but his "horse had no disposition to swap owners." Other adventures could be recounted. But he was never daunted.

As his daughter writes, "he loved nature and the great Outdoors." He was a great lover of horses, was an expert horseman, and always drove the very best. It is not amiss to say that aside from his fondness for horses, his expert

horsemanship, his finding of comradeship, on his drives, with his horses, he never could have accomplished the work he did. This may fittingly be regarded as part of his divinely given equipment. In the matter of driving, and comradeship with horses, may I be permitted to say that the almost 8,000 miles of driving I did myself, in less than three years on this field, would have been impossible had I not had a fondness for horses—even from childhood? He was, besides, a famous hunter. His hunting trips, were for him, occasions for storing up energy for exacting demands of his ministry. His last "deer hunt" was at the age of eighty, when he took entire direction of the quest for game, the company coming home with gratifying results.

He had the "shepherd heart." It was characteristic of him, that his last sermon, as pastor, should be from the text, "I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in the truth, 3 John: 4. The following quotation from a written tribute by Dr. John T. Judd, after an acquaintance of forty-two years, will be appreciated by the many friends of Dr. Munro; "He understood, absorbed and radiated the spirit of Paul's masterful chapter on charity or love."

Signed,

R. M. HUNSICKER, '82.

YOUNG GRAD HEADS

UNIQUE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Howard Shelly, '21, heads one of the most important and successful vocational schools in the state of Pennsylvania. The school is situated in Hazleton, in the heart of one of the largest mining districts in the state. In nine years, five hundred per cent gain in enrollments is the record set by this school. Such a change has won attention all through the hard coal fields, since most of the boys in that section, at the age of fourteen stop school in order to go to work. Economic necessity has been largely to blame for this tendency.

The problem which has confronted the Hazleton school authorities, has been to head the boy for a job in which he will grow and not reach manhood to find that he has been working in a "dead end" position that leaves him a laborer confronted with little chance of steady and profitable employment. The vocational school appears to have solved the problem. The expansion of the courses has been so rapid and big that the board finally bought an automotive products factory building, rebuilt it for classroom and workshop purposes and now carries on the work in a plant that is adapted both for industrial and classroom activities.

The courses in carpentry, in the electrical, printing, and mechanical drawing departments, are very well developed and most popular with the boys. In the initial carpentry class, the boys made all the furniture which equipped the school. Even lockers and other enterprises were constructed. The boys also did most of the remodeling of the factory building when it was turned into a school building. Some unusually proficient boys have turned out entire dining room and living room suits for their parents.

In the electrical department, installations for school buildings, wiring for the machinery for the school buildings and motors are finished. In the printing department programs, tickets, circulars, announcements, index file cards, etc., are all finished. In addition to the special work, the boys are given their schooling in academic branches, so that they are fairly well prepared with a common school education.

Excellent Faculty

Mr. Shelly has under him a faculty made up entirely of men especially proficient in their own branches. To make them and those preparing for teacherships more efficient, State College runs a course every Monday night through the winter in which theories of teaching industrial subjects are expounded. The school Mr. Shelly heads has four courses in the vocational building with a fifth in a nearby structure, the Green Street Junior high school, where metal work is taught.

WJBU BROADCASTS REACH SEVERAL STATES

WJBU, Bucknell University broadcasting station, has had a great deal of success in getting its programs out into the neighboring states. According to Prof. George A. Irland, of the department of electrical engineering, and director of the broadcasting, letters have been received from Connecticut and southern Maryland, congratulating Bucknell upon their splendid Thursday evening programs, and the distinctness with which they came through the air. Various organizations of the school assist in the weekly broadcasting; the orchestras of the campus, the Bucknell band, which has won considerable favorable comment, and numerous other phases of Bucknell talent have appeared on the programs. On December 9, the Bucknell Symphony orchestra, conducted by Miss Charlotte Armstrong, instructor of violin in the Bucknell School of Music, and the Baptist church choir will give concerts for the enjoyment of Bucknell's radio fans.

RELIGIOUS CHEMISTS WANTED

Religion is as easily separated from man, as are the food and clothing which he needs in order to live. Everywhere discussions are current as to the ability of man to live, regardless of any higher ideas or ideals. Most illuminating then is the following letter received by Professor Wm. G. Owens, head of the department of Chemistry at Bucknell. The letter is from Prof. Herbert R. Moody, of the College of the City of New York and chairman of the Metropolitan Committee of the New York Chemists Club.

"Many employers are asking us for young chemists (college graduates) and we have none to send them. We have practically no registrants who belong to the recent graduate class. This must be qualified by saying that our lack is among men of Christian upbringing. In New York, at least, a majority of our employers prefer men of American birth and Christian parentage. We have a surplus of others. This in no way reflects on the professional abilities of men of other groups, we simply state the situation.

Can you aid us in locating well qualified young men who have been graduated from your department within the last two years? We will be glad to get in touch with any who wish our services, if you can furnish us with the names and addresses."

With best personal wishes,

Cordially yours,

(Signed), Herbert R. Moody, Chairman.

POST, '17, ELECTED

Sterling T. Post, '17, of Northumberland, has been elected to the state Legislature, from the first district of Northumberland county. Mr. Post has been actively engaged in business in Northumberland ever since his graduation from Bucknell.

FOOTBALL CURTAIN DROPS WITH WIN — MEDIocre SEASON — OUTLOOK BETTER

Defeating Dickinson 13 to 6 the Saturday after Thanksgiving, the 1926 Bucknell Bisons closed a mediocre season on the gridiron. Four games were won, one was tied, and five were lost. The Bisons scored 111 points and their opponents ran up a combined total of 115. It was the first time since 1917 that Bucknell has been on the short end of the scoring, and was also the fewest points for the Orange and Blue since that year. Despite the record, the team played some especially fine football, and the material stands out as having ability to give Bucknell a great 1927 campaign.

Almost half of the Bucknell points were scored against Blue Ridge in the opening game when the Marylanders were slaughtered under a 53 to 0 score. Washington and Jefferson emerged victors 17 to 2 at Washington, Pa., the following Saturday, and then the Bisons got back into winning form and downed a strong George Washington eleven 13 to 0 in the Stadium. Villa Nova sprang a surprise at Wilkes-Barre and defeated the Orange and Blue 7 to 3 in a sensational game.

Gettysburg's homecoming game ended in a scoreless tie, and then came the long trek to Kansas where the Haskell Indians swamped the Bucknell team 36 to 0. One week later the Bisons showed a complete reversal and won the homecoming game here 27 to 0 with Lehigh as opponents. It was the first homecoming victory in years for Bucknell. Penn State found the "Thundering Herd" to possess some of their thunder and the Lions had a difficult time winning 9 to 0.

Western Maryland came to Lewisburg with an impressive record, and went away with a still more outstanding list of victories. They completely outplayed Bucknell, and piled up a new record for an opponent on a Bison home field when they ran away with a 40 to 0 victory. But the Bisons showed their courage and came back the following week and beat the old rival, Dickinson, at Harrisburg.

Opponent strength as well as partial Bucknell weakness accounted for the mediocre season. Washington and Jefferson lost the Eastern Championship by only one point, and that in the closing seconds of their Lafayette game. Villa Nova proved to be one of the leading small college elevens in the East, and closed their season with an impressive victory over Muhlenberg. Gettysburg had one of her strongest teams in years, while Haskell went undefeated and was the leading scoring eleven in the country. 21 points was their smallest score, and that against the crack Boston college eleven.

The 1927 schedule is one of the most pleasing ever arranged for a Bucknell eleven, and will give the boys a chance to show their real ability. The new coach, Carl Snavelly, comes to Bucknell with an impressive record, and it is believed that with the cooperation of the players, the alumni, and the students he will place the Bisons back in the place they have held in collegiate football.

No account of the 1926 season at Bucknell would be complete without some mention of the playing of "Wally" Diehl, captain-elect. Diehl has been mentioned by many authorities on the all-American selection. His playing merits the honor. His teammates cooperated in bringing him to the front, and Diehl, in his modest way, always says that "It's the boys." Diehl has also said that the spirit of team play, splendid coaching, and a determination to do all that is possible for Bucknell will mean a great season next fall.

BUCKNELLIANs AT LANGUAGE MEET

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fries, '09 and '19, Miss Gertrude L. Turner, '09, Mr. Ellis S. Smith, '21, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rockwell, '07 and '11, were among those in attendance at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English and the International English Language Conference at Philadelphia, November 24-26.

Professors Fries and Rockwell took part in the sessions of the college session, of which they are chairman and secretary, and Mr. Smith represented the West-central New York Council, of which he was recently chosen chairman.

One of the most important transactions of the Board of Directors of the Council was the authorization of an extensive study of present-day American syntax, and the provisions of funds for this purpose. The research will be under the direction of Professor Fries, who has secured access to documents which will make a really scientific study of this nature possible. The study will be undertaken in conjunction with parallel investigations into American pronunciation and vocabulary. Professor Fries will begin the work the coming summer.

Another important decision of the Council was the authorization of a Bureau of Linguistic Research, to be organized in conjunction with other agencies for linguistic investigation. The steps leading to this new organization were entrusted to the charge of a committee headed by Professor Clapp of New York University.

The program of the college session centered about the discussion of graduate work in English. Papers were read by Professor Karl Young of Yale and Professor G. H. Gerould of Princeton. A vigorous discussion followed the papers.

The conference was featured by excellent addresses in the general sessions. Among the speakers were Edward Sapir of the University of Chicago, W. H. Craigie of the University of Chicago, and Professor C. H. Grandgent of Harvard. Another high point of the convention was the atrocious reports which appeared in the Philadelphia papers. These approached the zero point as a limit in intelligence.

STATE SCORE CORRECTED

In the last issue of the MONTHLY, the statement was made that the Bucknell football team of 1891 defeated Penn State 12-0. From one, who was much interested in football at that time, Rev. James M. Paterson, of Montgomery, Pa., comes a correction of that score. He states that the score stood, at the end of the game, 12-10. Some other side lights on one of the memorable times that Bucknell beat State are added. "Charles Allen did not get into one play in that game. He directed all plays, but could not help. He had been so severely hurt in a practise game two days before the game. Dale Wolfe played in the game with a broken shoulder. State played a mighty game; she had her two touchdowns, but failed to kick the goal on the last touchdown. Rockwood tore his toga all to bits in his excitement. Bartol flung his hat into the river, etc."

DR. HAMBLIN SPEAKER

Dr. T. F. Hamblin, professor of Greek language and literature at Bucknell University was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Milton chapter of the Delphian society on November 15. The Greek drama, its origin, and the influence upon the drama of the present day was the theme of his address.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

MANAGING EDITOR

PHOEBE M. REINHART, '25

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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THE PRESIDENT WRITES

To Bucknell Alumni:

Many of you have no doubt had brought to your attention a news article published Monday in the New York American; an article that seems calculated to embarrass Bucknellians and the friends of Bucknell. As to what or who promoted this publicity, or what motives may lie behind it, I have no certain knowledge; nor do I know whether or not it presages other agitation upon the same subject.

I had already heard of the questionnaire in a somewhat casual way. The questionnaire may have been of doubtful wisdom, but, so far as my own inquiry went, it was sometime ago considered a closed incident, and most people had forgot it. I understand that the Board of Trustees, some weeks ago, had the matter before it, and after full discussion, decided to drop it from further discussion. I live fairly near Bucknell, am frequently in Lewisburg, and had never had the matter mentioned to me except by a member of the Board of Trustees. As news it has long since been "old stuff," and it is surprising that a New York paper should have so belatedly given notice to it.

We must all deplore very greatly the unnecessary publicity that has been given this matter by the New York American, and its exaggeration into sensationalism. That publicity cannot permanently damage Bucknell, but it will greatly embarrass her Alumni, students and friends. As Alumni, by a careful and sober attitude, you can do much to minimize the damage and embarrassment.

At this writing I am informed that the students at Bucknell, men and women, immediately upon the publication of this article, of their own motion and through their proper student organizations, went unequivocally upon record in support of the college administration. The youthful fairness of college students, perhaps, makes their action and judgment more trustworthy than that of more remote, less informed, and more prejudiced persons. As to the real merits of the original matter, I make no further comment; and I do not desire to unduly prejudice the conclusions you may ultimately reach, either as to the propriety of the questionnaire, or as to whether or not the present

agitation about it is promoted by a sincere interest in the protection of youthful innocence.

But, with such limited official standing as you have invested me, as President of the Alumni Association, I do urge that all Alumni refrain from jumping to any conclusions in this whole connection, that they quietly and fully inform themselves as to all phases of the entire matter, and that, if they then deem any action necessary by them, they act solely with a view to the real interests of the institution. Collectively you will have much to do with determining whether the questioned questionnaire shall be left buried, or whether it shall be further dragged forth for the thoughtless inspection of the general public, a measureable part of which will know nothing of its setting, will misunderstand its purpose, and overestimate its effect and its importance.

I earnestly hope that, by the time this letter comes before you upon the pages of the Alumni Monthly, that the incident may already be completely closed, and that Bucknell students and administration, Alumni and friends may never hear of it again. At most, it can be considered as but a troublesome incident in the steady progress of a great institution.

Sincerely in the interests of Bucknell.

THOMAS WOOD,

President, The General Alumni Association.

December 1, 1926.

SURVEY SENSE

The following excerpt from a recent letter to the editor offers some much needed and well grounded advice. Nef Sed!

"May I add just a word concerning the matter of 'Survey' that has been occupying alumni attention the past few months? Enthusiastic as I may have been for investigations of this type while I was in college, what little experience I have gained since makes me feel that the formal attempt at such a project would be of little value. The cross section of life that would be revealed might be interesting and would present a wealth of feature material for newspapers and scandal sheets but the effort would be next to useless in determining the changes in administrative and pedagogic policy that are desirable. An organized survey will reveal a group of reasoning extremists, on the one hand trying to prove that the whole program of the University is wrong, on the other that it is perfect. All that the surveyor, skilled or otherwise, will be able to do will be to select the median between the groups and present the opposing sides. These have already been sensed by every live person connected with the University.

The Survey would deal, of necessity, only with a small period of time which, for the purpose, may be considered as an instant. The problems of the university are those of progress. The needs are best to be filled by a bit of introspection coupled with a desire on the part of all Bucknell people to cooperate in making of our Alma Mater, the fine life-giving institution she can be for future generations and has been for those of the past and present. We learn to do so by doing; to live by living. We will learn to build up Bucknell by helping to build Bucknell, now, under the direction of the educators who are entrusted with the responsibility of her growth. They are on the field, making observations, planning beneficial changes not only of the conditions that exist but of the processes that are being performed. Better to pitch in and help than to stand back and make criticisms, no matter how scientifically they may be reached."

FACTS vs. FALLACIES

Newspaper Fabrications Exposed

THE placidity of the Bucknell campus was interrupted on the morning of November 29, 1926, when the New York American, bearing glaring headlines, appeared on the hilltop. Bucknell had never been such a "space grabber" before. But this was not a desirable piece of publicity, for the headlines pictured a condition that was purely imaginary in the mind of an incompetent reporter, and dealt with untruths concerning an alleged unusual activity following a questionnaire given to freshman students at Bucknell.

The American reporter was sent to Lewisburg by his chief. He was told to "get" a story on the freshman questionnaire. He arrived and registered at a local hotel. A photographer came with him. The reporter got in touch with Dean Rivenburg, and the dean and others, feeling that the reporter was entitled to an interview, arranged for him to meet a group of officials at the residence of the dean. A copy of the document in question was shown to the reporter and he was given the true facts as they existed. The reporter felt that his "tip" from the chief at the New York office was not sufficient basis for a "scandal" story, such as he believed the American wished, but the chief said "send it in." The reporter "put it on the wire." This is a recital of events, as told to a representative of the Bucknell University News Service by the New York American reporter.

Fabrications

In the article it was said that mothers of 250 freshmen girls were angry because of the questionnaire, and that they had held meetings of protest. No such meetings were ever called or held. The questions on "moral life" were only a few of the total of approximately four hundred asked in the questionnaire. Reports that there were group requests for the resignation of the President and the professor who prepared the document were untrue.

There were no meetings of the alumni before the American article and no mass meetings of the students were held about the questionnaire before or since.

The dean of women or the dean of the college did not receive letters of protest as said in the story. Dean Rivenburg did not make some of the statements that were attributed to him and other Bucknell representatives were grossly misquoted, as were two of the ministers of Lewisburg.

Facts

Many scores of students never heard of the questionnaire until the article appeared in the newspaper. Many, even now, do not know what it is all about. There was, and is, quiet and contentment on the campus. Students showed their indignation toward the newspapers that printed the article, but not toward the questionnaire. The Student Council passed resolutions condemning the article as false and without foundation, and pledged their continued support to the administration. The Women's Student Government Association issued a statement saying that there was no indignation against the administration and they also went on record as heartily in accord with the policies of the administration. The freshmen girls themselves said they were not incensed at the questionnaire, and that there was nothing but lies recorded in the newspapers. At the regular meeting of the faculty they renewed their pledge of allegiance and support to the administration. These statements were all carried by many of the various press associations, and many metropolitan

newspapers used special stories on the action of the groups. It convinced the newspapers that the American had committed a grave journalistic error, and that Bucknell students were not incensed.

Settled

The matter has not come up for discussion on the campus for some days and now appears to be a dead issue. It was definitely and officially settled by the Board of Trustees who heard President Hunt at their meeting on November 6, 1926, to the effect that the questionnaire would not be used again. The trustees voted confidence in Dr. Hunt and the case was closed.

THE 1927 SCHEDULE

THE high spot in the 1927 football schedule recently announced by graduate manager of athletics, B. W. Griffith, is the Homecoming game on November 12th, with W. & J. as the attraction in the Memorial Stadium. After a lapse of several years Susquehanna is again on the card for the opening game at Lewisburg on September 24th. Geneva, coached by the famous "Bo" McMillan, is the next attraction at Lewisburg on the following Saturday. The Penn State game is the third attraction and will be played again at State College. Villanova will be met again at Wilkes-Barre, Gettysburg at Lewisburg, West Point at West Point, Lehigh at Bethlehem, Temple at Philadelphia, and Dickinson at the Memorial Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

Coach Snively has his work mapped out for him in the severe schedule. "Wally" Diehl of Mt. Carmel will be captain of the team and D. E. Gring of Reading will be manager.

"OFFICIAL BOOSTER" AT WORK

With Rev. R. G. Pierson, as official booster of the class of 1901, the class has been very active since the 25th reunion in June. Rev. Pierson's work is to keep the class in touch with each other, and to let them know what the rest of the class is doing. Class letters are Rev. Pierson's means for reaching the members of 1901.

DR. YOUNGKEN, '09, EDITOR

Dr. H. W. Youngken, '09, of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston, Mass., has been signally honored in being one of the editors of the new 21st edition of the United States Dispensatory, an authoritative encyclopedia of Pharmacy, Chemistry, Materia Medica, and Botany. Dr. Youngken is the Botanical editor of the new volume.

DIEHL NAMED CAPTAIN

Walter Diehl, '28, known as the "triple-threat" man of the 1926 football team, has been elected captain of the 1927 Bucknell eleven. His election is a tribute to the consistently brilliant playing which "Wally" has displayed in the three seasons that he has played with the Bucknell teams. His work, both on offense and defense, stood out in every one of the Bison's games. Diehl prepared for college at Mount Carmel High School.

INDUSTRIAL SERMONS

Rev. Nelson K. Crossman, '11, of Reynoldsville, Pa., each Sunday evening adapts his sermon to some particular industry in the community. A special invitation is given the people engaged in that industry and their products are placed on exhibition in the Church. It has been a great factor in assisting this pastor in building up a large congregation.

ALUMNI HOTELS

Bucknell clubs and class gatherings will do well to consider their Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel when arranging for "affairs."

The list of hotels engaged in this nation-wide program of the "Alumni Extension Service" appears in the advertising in the front of this issue and an article about the hotels in another column.

ENDOWMENT LETTER

The following letter has been mailed to subscribers to the Endowment Fund to enable Bucknell to go on with her great work by providing financial support to claim the offer of the General Education Board. The letter is herewith reprinted.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Office of the Treasurer
LEWISBURG, PA.

To Subscribers to Endowment Fund:

You will be interested to know just how we are getting along with the Endowment Campaign. You may recall that we started out to raise \$450,000 so as to secure the \$200,000 promised by the General Education Board.

The work has been progressing splendidly. The subscriptions were obtained and over \$345,500 has been paid by subscribers and over \$153,000 has been received from the General Education Board.

Now we reach the pinch. We plan to file our last Requisition on December 15th, and must show that we have added \$96,000 to the Endowment since July. We have \$16,000 in cash, \$37,000 in sight that we are sure of, leaving us \$43,000 short.

We have it in subscriptions, but must have the cash by December 15th. We must not fail to obtain the full \$200,000 promised by the General Education Board, and we certainly shall win out if all our loyal friends send in at once a generous remittance on their pledges.

Let us hear from you soon.

JOHN T. JUDD,
Treasurer.

SALE OPENS

SEVERAL hundred orders for the new Alumni Catalog have already been received from as many loyal Bucknellians. With a direct by mail advertising campaign, we hope to sell a sufficient number of Alumni Catalogs to defray the publishing costs of this valuable and expensive book. It is expensive when considered as a publishing item but its minimum cost of \$1.00 (or 50c for the paper bound edition) makes it reasonable to the individual purchaser. It is a publication of the Alumni Office of YOUR Alumni Association. The first order blank for the Catalogs in our selling campaign is enclosed in this issue of the Alumni Monthly and illustrates the title page and the contents. The slight investment will be many times repaid by the value to the individual user.

BUCKNELLIAN TO BUCKNELLIAN

ONE of the most fitting gifts from one alumnus to another is the masterful volume of Bucknell history which vividly portrays the inside life of the older Bucknell as it was known by the late Dr. John Howard Harris, Professor, President and President Emeritus.

The book is probably the most complete record of Bucknell history that was ever published. It contains five hundred and forty-five pages of the thought, action and experiences of Bucknell's "Grand Old Man."

The formal title of the memoirs of Dr. Harris is "THIRTY YEARS AS PRESIDENT OF BUCKNELL" with Baccalaureate and other Addresses. The volume may be ordered at three dollars the copy from The Alumni Office, Lewisburg, Pa. The proceeds from the sale are to go to the University. It is edited and arranged by Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

THE sentiment on our cover page is our Christmas wish to you all. This added note is to give a personal touch to our greeting.

Christmas and the coming of the new year should be a time of happiness and the expression of that happiness in gifts to the ones we love. Not only concrete gifts but the far more lasting gifts of Good Will and Love. These thoughts in the minds of men at Yuletide give to the calendar this hallowed and joyous occasion that we know as Christmas.

It is our wish that your Christmas may be so filled with such thoughts and expressions of peace and joy that they will last throughout the year.

DR. ROCKWELL AT BRADFORD

Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, head of the department of Germanic languages at Bucknell, delivered an address on the subject, "Going to College" at the "Go to College Week" exercises of the Bradford High School. On the same evening, November 28th, he spoke to the Bradford College Club, whose guest he was, on "The Changing College." A vigorous discussion of the current problems of college education followed the address. Miss Grace Woodard, '00, and Miss Mary Schilling, '25, are active members of the College Club.

While in Bradford, Prof. Rockwell was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schilling. Mr. Schilling, a Bucknell alumnus of the class of 1900, is principal of the Bradford senior high school, which is now housed in a fine new modern building. The work in the high school is of the most modern type, and the spirit of interest and cooperation which the pupils show is high tribute to the work of Mr. Schilling and his staff of teachers.

REV. G. H. WAID, '94, ACTIVE

At the recent meeting of the Michigan Baptist Convention at Adrian, Mich., George H. Waid, '94, was elected for the seventeenth time to the position of Recording Secretary. He has served more years than any one officially connected with the Convention, and is now issuing his sixteenth year book for Michigan Baptists. Besides all this he is serving a pastorate at Marshall, Mich.

PRESIDENT AT DEDICATION

President Emory W. Hunt was among the fifty guests invited to attend the dedication on November 27, of Memorial Hall, erected in honor of the fifty founders of Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship fraternity, at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

Notable men attended the dedication services, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Professor John Erskine, of Columbia University, President Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia, President Mary E. Woolley, of Mount Holyoke College, and Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times.



SNARELY OF BELLEFONTE ACADEMY
ELECTED 1927 BUCKNELL GRID COACH

Carl Snavelly, coach of the famous Bellefonte Academy football teams for the past five years, was elected to the position of head coach for 1927 at Bucknell University on November 27, 1926. The election took place at the meeting of the Athletic Council at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, Pa., following the Bucknell-Dickinson game. The new coach will succeed Charles B. Moran, whose three-year contract expired.

Mr. Snavelly's record at Bellefonte is an impressive one. The teams there for the last three years have been awarded the mythical title of Championship Prep School Eleven of America. When interviewed about his Bellefonte teams, Coach Snavelly expressed the belief that his 1924 team there was his greatest. This team played the strongest freshmen teams of the east including those of Pitt, Penn, Syracuse, Lafayette, West Virginia and Bucknell. Not only did this team win every game of the season but their defense was so perfected, that they were never scored upon.

Long Athletic Record

The new Bucknell Coach was born in Omaha, Nebraska, in 1892, where he attended public schools. His High

School days were divided between State College High School and Danville High School. He was a three letter man at both schools, playing football, basketball and baseball. He entered and graduated from Lebanon Valley College with the class of 1915. At college he was an end and fullback, as well as a letter man in his other two chosen sports of baseball and basketball. Following graduation from Lebanon Valley, Mr. Snavelly took up coaching as an assistant to Coach Marks at Kiski. Some of the players on the 1915 team at Kiski who later developed into college stars were Tom Davies of Pitt, Stanton Keck of Princeton, Russell Stein of W. & J., Tommy Holleran of Pitt, Schwab of Lafayette and Bentz of Penn State. The next year Coach Snavelly took charge of Athletics in Vandergrift High School in Westmoreland County, Pa., where he coached the football team to the sectional championship. The next year found this coach at the Franklin School in Cincinnati where he remained for two years. His fame in the city of the "Reds" earned him a coaching position at Cincinnati University where he remained for two years. The following year he transferred to Marietta College in Ohio. That year Marietta defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, the only time in history. Returning to Kiski again, Mr. Snavelly coached more famous future college players among whom were Edwards of Notre Dame, Schmidt of Pitt and Wilde and Amos of W. & J. Kiski that year was undefeated. From 1921 to 1926 Mr. Snavelly has been in charge of Athletics at Bellefonte Academy, where his record is well known. The grand total of his five years at Bellefonte Academy shows forty-five games played, with three lost, two tied and forty on the credit side of the ledger.

Mr. Snavelly was married in 1916 to Miss Bernice Richardson of Clearfield County, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Snavelly have one son, Carl Jr., seven years old.

The writer of this sketch might add that Mr. Snavelly impressed him as a courteous gentleman, a football scientist, and a leader of men. Mr. Snavelly will receive his formal introduction to Bucknell Athletics in the spring, when he plans to have a spring training period. Early in September vigorous work will begin for the 1927 football season.

STILL GOING STRONG

The following letter from J. C. Diffenderfer, ex-'68, is mighty interesting and is given in full:

Lincoln, Ills.
19th October, 1926.

The Alumni Council,
Lewisburg, Penna.

Enclosed please find Check for renewal of the "Bucknell Alumni Monthly" for another year. Nearly all the names appearing in the "MONTHLY" are new to me, as I belong to the bunch who "drove the INDIANS out of the Campus, and nearly all of my COMRADES have 'gone West'." Good luck and good health to the survivors.

Respectfully (but lonely?)

P. S.

J. C. Diffenderfer.

Past my 81st Mile-stone 20th of Sept. and recently returned from an Eastern "FLIVVER" trip of 3,752 miles and neither bumped nor got bumped.

NEW INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement is rapidly gaining momentum. The most recent hotel designations are the Pere Marquette, Peoria, Ill., and the Neil House, Columbus, Ohio.

During the football season many football teams stopped at Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, and alumni headquarters were also established at the designated hotels. Part of the plan is to have athletic teams stop at Intercollegiate Hotels, where a natural headquarters can be effected, inasmuch as a register of all local alumni is on file with the clerk at the desk.

Many favorable comments have been received from traveling alumni who have stopped at Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels and have seen the array of alumni publications kept on file. Nearly ninety colleges and universities are now sending current copies of their alumni publications to all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels and it is estimated that the number will be well over a hundred by next spring.

SOCIAL STUDIES GROUP CONFERENCE REPORT

By accident, one of the most important round-table discussions of the Educational Conference, held on Homecoming week-end, was omitted from the general report in the last issue of the Monthly.

The Social Studies conference was held on November 6th. H. S. Lloyd, of Kingston, Pa., presided, and Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, head of the Department of Social Studies from the Department of Public Instruction started the discussion. His subject was "The Social Science program in the Junior and Senior high school." His definition of education was "training our young people to do better." He continued, "Then it is necessary that we have worth while methods and material. Useless work is never used, so why burden the mind with it.

"The purpose of history is to train the pupils in active, practical, good citizenship." Citizenship is defined as participation in group life. The third grade is not too early to begin training for civic life and group habits. Only consecutive organized history should be taught in the adolescence age. In the course of study the state considers three lines (1) Health, (2) English, (3) Social Studies. The first six years should be the study of man's progress, and in the later years regular historical events should be taken up. In the Junior and Senior high schools, the following are examples taught in those grades: 8th Grade—Community Civics; 9th Grade—Vocational Economic Civics; 10th Grade—World Survey; 11th Grade—Advanced Course in American History; 12th Grade—Problems and Democracy; Prospective History—Concrete, Dramatic, and Ethical.

The second subject of the discussion was "Vitalizing History Teaching," by Professor R. L. Matz. His subhead was "Methods and Devices." His paper recommended the following, "Teachers must form in advance what they want to get across to their students. The teacher must have a definite aim for each chapter. Make up different kinds of assignments, so as to vary program, and hold the interest of the student. Assignments should be just as definite as experiments in physics."

H. S. Lloyd took charge of the next topic, which was entitled, "The Laboratory Method in History with Special Reference to the Notebook and Special Assignment."

The fourth and last subject was "The Social Science Laboratory," discussed by Paul B. Cooley, '23. The Lab-

oratory is "based on the Dalton plan. The classroom is really a laboratory, where special problems are worked out."

A. H. HASLAM, '23 ORDAINED

A. Herbert Haslam, '23, was ordained into the Baptist ministry on October 27, 1926, in the Gethsemane Baptist Church of Philadelphia. Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of Bucknell, preached the dedication sermon. It is noteworthy that Rev. Haslam was ordained in the church in which his father last preached.

"BOB" WADDELL WINS SPURS

AT CARNEGIE — BEATS ROCKNE

Robert Norman Waddell, '20, recently covered himself with glory as the assistant coach of the Carnegie Tech football team, that trounced Notre Dame on Thanksgiving Day by a score of 19-0.

Coach Waddell is assistant to Judge "Wally" Steffen of Chicago, who is the head coach. The Pittsburgh Post, under date of November 30th, outlines the situation at Carnegie Tech as follows:

As the realization of the victory has slowly been sinking in, gobs of praise are being bestowed on Assistant Coach Bob Waddell, the receiving end of the now famed correspondence school style of coaching of the Tartans. Steffen's first assistant and Doc Marks, his other helper, are being looked upon as the fellows who played a big part in the triumph.

Waddell Gets Credit

Throughout the long season Waddell toiled five days a week with the squad, carrying out the orders Steffen either mailed or telephoned. Many give Waddell credit for the perfection of Carnegie's defensive tactics, which rose to greatest heights against the touted line and aerial attack of the Irish. Yet yesterday Waddell, before the student body, quietly remained in the background and insisted that he had "only done what Steffen told him" and was glad that he did it in a way that brought Carnegie's greatest victory.

Waddell's system of "homeguard" coaching has had no equal in the history of football. Never on any other club has an assistant coach been in full charge of the team for five days during the week and brought a team around to the perfection Carnegie showed in its biggest games against Pitt, New York University, Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia and Notre Dame. The Tartan defense, handiwork of Waddell, gave proof of its solidness in the great stand by the Tartans on the one-foot line against the best ground-gaining team in the country, and his ability as a diagnoser of Notre Dame offense showed in the style which the Tartans broke down, after the few first plays, the great aerial game by which the "Ramblers" hoped to overcome the Carnegie lead.

Steffen has been fortunate to have an "understudy" of Waddell's type, and as the victory over Notre Dame is being discussed from various angles, Waddell is getting some of the credit he has long deserved.

Mr. Waddell, as a student of Bucknell, was a varsity quarterback and all-around athlete. He was captain of the football team in his senior year. He was also a varsity basketball and baseball player. While at Bucknell, Mr. Waddell received his football training under George Johnson, Edgar Wingart and C. W. P. Reynolds. He was assistant coach at Lewisburg under "Pete" Reynolds in 1923.

A PAGE OF PERSONALS

1896

Milton Loeb is agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Detroit, Mich.

1903

John S. Goodman is division engineer at Reading, Pa.

1908

Mrs. Dana B. Haines has moved to 817 Cassapolis St., Elkhart, Ind.

1912

Dr. Lawrence E. Sprout is practising medicine in Rome, N. Y.

1915

George T. Keech, as sales engineer, works with the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., of Chicago.

Mark M. Walter is engaged, as associate professor, in Industrial Education at Penn State.

Rudolph Peterson is teaching Economics at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Mass.

1917

Dr. E. A. Kitlowski is practising medicine at Baltimore, Md.

Charles J. Hay, who is working with the Bell Telephone laboratories at New York City, holds the position known as complaint engineer.

1918

Alem P. Hull, an electrician with the Pennsylvania Railroad, is living at Montgomery.

1920

Mrs. H. J. Heller is now making her residence at 2 South Baltimore Ave., Ventnor, N. J.

1921

G. Hobart Brown, who is principal of the Roselle Park Junior High School, lives in Westfield, N. J.

John A. Gray, who lives at Danbury, Conn., is cost engineer with the N. Y., N. H., and Hartford Railroad.

Mrs. Nelson Chance has moved from Alabama to 4051 Caroline Blvd., Houston, Texas.

John P. N. Carter, of Sunbury, Pa., is engaged in educational work, as the principal of Trevorton High School.

1922

William E. Balliet is sales engineer with the Blaw-Knox Company, of Pittsburgh.

Willard H. Collins is engaged in business at Glen Rock, Pa.

E. R. Miller has accepted a position as assistant to the Superintendent of the Blast Furnace, of the Carnegie Steel Company at Bellaire, Ohio.

Mrs. James Hennessey, nee Frances Van Cleaf is living at 102 W. Broad St., Westfield, N. J.

1923

Eugene English is the principal of the high school at Friendsville, Md.

Harry W. Mathers is working with the Atlas Portland Cement Company in Springfield, Mass.

Hazel M. Farquhar teaches Mathematics in the Canandaigua high school.

Clair W. Halligan, who was formerly connected with the Bucknell faculty, is now working with the American Tel. & Tel. Co., in New York City.

1924

Miss Alice E. Stokes holds a secretarial position with the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness in New York City.

James H. Beckley is serving his internship at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

Willis D. Conn resides at Point Marion, Pa.

1925

William H. Challis, who is arranging music, lives at the Hotel Gotham, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Buckley have moved to Trenton, N. J., where they are living in the Model Apartment House, 142 W. Clinton Ave.; Mrs. Buckley was formerly Mildred Walker.

Harry H. Engle, principal of the high school at Milroy, Pa., also teaches history.

Miss Louise Barnes teaches Home Economics at the Kingston township high school in Trucksville, Pa.

1926

Among the graduates of the class of 1926, those who are attending medical schools are Miss Anna Stephens at the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia; Stewart Brewen, Frederic Davies, and Kenneth Gardner at the University of Pennsylvania; Edward Humphreys and Reeves Van Duzer at the College of Physicians & Surgeons in New York City; Stewart Rankin and James L. Cornely at Jefferson Medical College, and Ray Daggs at the Rochester Medical School.

NORMAL R. HILL, '17

PROMINENT EXECUTIVE

Norman Rae Hill, '17, with V. C. Luppert and Carl W. Herdic, under date of December 10th, effected a corporation in Williamsport which will virtually control the theatrical world in that city. Mr. Hill has for



sometime been President of the Hippodrome Company, which operates the Hippodrome Theatre. Mr. Hill, on November 17th, purchased Keeney's Theatre and Keeney's Grand, the remaining major theatres in Williamsport. All three theatres, which will be controlled by the new corporation, are motion picture houses. It is understood that the corporation, also, plans to erect an office building over the large Keeney theatre.

Insurance Leader

Mr. Hill, as one of the younger alumni, has established an enviable record for himself in a business way in Williamsport. Besides heading the theatre enterprise, he is District Agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. On the walls of his office in the First National Bank Building, the visitor's eye is attracted to a number of diplomas presented Mr. Hill by his Company. Two of the diplomas are awards for the largest number of personally written insurance policies in the Company in the United States. Two others are for the highest percentage of gain in business increase. Mr. Hill, since his beginning with the Company in 1920, has written more than \$7,500,000 worth of insurance. He has won

for two consecutive years the President's cup of the Northwestern Insurance Company. Mr. Hill expects and is working toward the winning of the cup for the third year, which will give him permanent possession of this emblem of leadership.

Mr. Hill was married on January 12, 1915, to Edith Chase of Eagles Mere and their children are Helene, Marian, Norman Jr., Mina, and Gordon.

How Is Your CREDIT?

YESTERDAY—
life insurance agents were considered a bore, a time consuming nuisance. That prejudice has disappeared now.

Today, if you ask a banker about your credit, he asks you about your life insurance.

But, though you may have enough insurance to satisfy your banker, you may not have exactly the right arrangement of policies to secure you and your dependents the maximum of future security.

A John Hancock agent is a specialist in security for the future, the foundation of mental serenity.

Ask him to come in.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

A STRONG COMPANY, Over Sixty Years
in Business. Liberal as to Contract,
Safe and Secure in Every Way.

DEATHS

DR. EDGAR T. SHIELDS, '01

Dr. Edgar T. Shields, '01, chief of the division of tuberculosis clinics in the state department of health, died in Harrisburg on November 21. Dr. Shields, a former resident of Lewisburg, has won recognition in both America and China for services to humanity.

He received his early education in the schools of Lewisburg and followed this with a course at Bucknell. Upon graduation Dr. Shields attended the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, graduating in 1906. After serving an internship in Philadelphia, he went to China in 1908, upon appointment of the Foreign Baptist Missionary society. For more than six years, he served as a medical missionary on the Tibetan frontier of China, his hospital, the Britton Corlies Memorial hospital, being situated at Yachow, 2,000 miles up the Yang-tse-river.

Abroad

While in China, Dr. Shields found plenty of opportunity to help the Chinese. He aided the government in its campaign against the opium traffic and treated many narcotic patients sent to his hospital by the Chinese. Later during the war of 1911 in China, when smallpox broke out in the Chinese camps, he went with the Red Cross into those camps to fight the plague. For this service he was three times awarded medals by the Chinese government.

At Home

Upon his return to America, he taught in the University of Pennsylvania, and when Devitt's camp, near Allenwood was opened, he became the resident physician. Becoming interested in the fight against the "white plague" he specialized in this work during the remainder of his life. For some time he studied at Saranac Lake, taking post-graduate work in the care of tuberculosis patients, and later serving as resident physician in charge of the Barlow sanitarium at Los Angeles, Cal. In 1921 he came east as medical field secretary of the National Tuberculosis Society, serving in that capacity until about two years ago when he was called to the Pennsylvania department of health to be chief of tuberculosis clinics.

Dr. Shields was an active worker in the First Baptist church at Harrisburg. He is survived by his widow, six children, three sisters, one of whom is a missionary in Korea, and two brothers.

HARRY C. HAINES, '10

Harry C. Haines, '10, died at his home in Somerville, N. J. on September 9, after an illness of five months. He had been County Farm Demonstrator in Somerset county for the past nine years. He is survived by his wife, who was Dana Bower, '08, and four sons.

REV. GEO. W. NOECKER, '77

Rev. George W. Noecker, '77, died at his late residence, 631 North 5th St., Reading, Pa. on November 30. He had been a minister in Muhlenberg and Shirleysburg, in Penna, and at Stockton, N. J. Most of his life was spent in Reading, where he constantly studied and enjoyed the friendship of his books. He was seventy-one years old, and a member of the Berks County Bucknell Club. He furnished fun at all the gatherings and will be missed by a large host of friends.

HAROLD RIDELSPERGER, '30

Harold David Ridelsperger, '30, who had been at Bucknell a little more than a month as a member of the Freshman class, mortally shot himself in the Central Y. M. C. A. in Philadelphia on Tuesday, November 23. The body was not found until November 24. The young man was nineteen years old, and his home was in Warren, Pa.

BIRTHS

RUTH LOUISE MOYER

Ruth Louise was born to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Moyer, of Norristown, Pa., on August 22. Mr. and Mrs. Moyer are both graduates of the Bucknell School of Music, Mr. Moyer belonging to 1920 and Mrs. Moyer, formerly Miss Ruth Saul, graduating with the class of 1925.

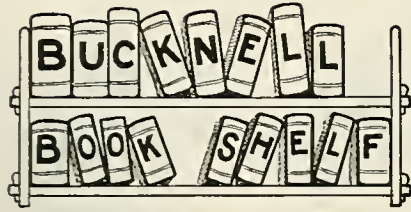
ONE FOR 1919

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Herman, of Ridgeway, N. J., have announced the birth of Charles Reynolds on October 31. Mr. Herman is a member of the class of 1919.

TWO FOR 1912

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eisenmenger, of New York City, on June 30, 1926. They have been named Helen Brenner and Robert Waltz. Mr. Eisenmenger was graduated with the class of 1912.

Miss Grace Davis, '30, is the author of a story which appeared recently in the "Watchman Examiner."



RIGGS '07 AND THEISS '02 IN "WATCHMAN-EXAMINER"

In the November 25th issue of the "Watchman Examiner" two Bucknellians have assisted in filling the pages. G. A. Riggs, '07, who is a missionary at Rio Piedras, Porto Rico, has written of the work in his field and the progress that has been made. His article is entitled "Can Evangelical Christianity Survive if Left to Itself?" Rev. Riggs answers the question and proves that the missionary work in that part of the world is going forward satisfactorily.

The section devoted to reviews of books for children and youth has included in the list recommended for their reading, "Aloft In The Shenandoah," the most recent story of Prof. L. E. Theiss, '02. The reviewer points out the fact that among the numerous stories that are printed for boys and

girls, the story of the adventures in a dirigible is distinctly new. "This book is rather pathetic, because the author lived and worked for weeks with the men who made the fatal flight on the Shenandoah I. In this book he pays high tribute to these noble and self-forgetful men, but he tells us also much that every one will want to know about the building of these great machines. The didactic, however, is made subsidiary to the fine story that Mr. Theiss tells. He has written many valuable books for boys. For the most part they have dealt with wireless telegraphy, but his theme in this new book is even more thrilling."

READS PAPER

At a recent meeting of the Lewisburg D. A. R., Miss Mary E. Butler, I. '93, read a most interesting paper on "The Organization of Old Northumberland County."

1927 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Eighteen games make up the 1927 basketball schedule for the first Bucknell Court team coached by John Plant, the new Athletic Director. It is an ambitious schedule and one

which will test the merits of the team. Stanley McCaskey, '27, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is captain and Stearns E. Warner, '27, of Allentown, Pa., is manager. The schedule is here reprinted.

January 8—Juniata—Lewisburg

January 11—Susquehanna — Selinsgrove

January 13—W. Maryland—Lewisburg

January 17—St. Francis—Loretta

January 18—Duquesne—Pittsburgh

January 19—Juniata—Altoona

January 22—Susquehanna — Lewisburg

February 2—Muhlenberg—Lewisburg

February 3—Mt. St. Marys—Emmitsburg, Md.

February 4—Blue Ridge Col.—New Windsor, Md.

February 5—Gettysburg—Gettysburg

February 11—Temple—Lewisburg

February 19—State—State College
(Mid-Winter Sports Carnival)

February 25—Gettysburg—Lewisburg

March 4—Ursinus—Lewisburg

March 8—Ursinus—Collegeville

March 9—Temple—Philadelphia

March 10—Villanova—Philadelphia

Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Signed

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

... Arts Courses ... Civil Engineering
... Preparation for Ministry ... Chemical Engineering
... Preparation for Teaching ... Science Courses
... Preparation for Law ... School of Music
... Preparation for Medicine ... General Catalog
... Preparation for Business ... Campus Views
... Preparation for Social Work ... Expenses
... Mechanical Engineering ... Application for Admission
... Electrical Engineering ... Extension Courses
... Summer Session

To

Signed



ROOSEVELT
New York



MOUNT ROYAL
Montreal



RADISSON
Minneapolis



SENECA
Rochester



BLACKSTONE
Chicago



WILLARD
Washington



CORONADO
St. Louis



OAKLAND
Oakland, Calif.



CLAREMONT
Berkeley, Calif.



URBANA-LINCOLN
Urbana, Ill.



SCHENLEY
Pittsburgh



CALIFORNIAN
Fresno



SAINT PAUL
St. Paul



MULTNOMAH
Portland, Ore.



PALACE
San Francisco

MAIN FEATURES OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTEL MOVEMENT

Interested alumni can secure from a clerk at the desk of each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel an information leaflet which describes in detail the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.

At each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel there will be maintained a card index of the names of all the resident alumni of all the participating institutions. This will be of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions will be on file at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

Reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travelers in securing advance accommodations.

The managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed.



WALDORF-ASTORIA
New York



ONONDAGA
Syracuse



WOLVERINE
Detroit



BILTMORE
Los Angeles



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Philadelphia

THE PARTICIPATING COLLEGES:

The alumni organizations or magazines of the following colleges and universities are participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.*

Akron	Goucher	North Carolina	Texas
Alabama	Harvard	North Dakota	Union
Amherst	Illinois	Northwestern	Vanderbilt
Bates	Indiana	Oberlin	Vassar
Beloit	Iowa State College	Occidental	Vermont
Brown	James Milliken	Ohio State	Virginia
Bucknell	Kansas Teachers' College	Ohio Wesleyan	Washington and Lee
Bryn Mawr	Kansas	Oklahoma	Washington State
California	Lake Erie	Oregon	Washington
Carnegie Institute	Lehigh	Oregon A.	Wellesley
Case School	Louisiana	Penn State	Wesleyan College
Chicago	Maine	Pennsylvania	Wesleyan
City College New York	M. I. T.	Purdue	Western Reserve
Colgate	Michigan State	Radcliffe	Whitman
Colorado School Mines	Michigan	Rollins	Williams
Colorado	Mills	Rutgers	Wisconsin
Columbia	Minnesota	Smith	Wooster
Cornell	Missouri	South Dakota	Worcester P. I.
Cumberland	Montana	Southern California	Yale
Duke	Mount Holyoke	Stanford	
Emory	Nebraska	Stevens Institute	
Georgia	New York University	Texas A. and M.	

*In most instances both the alumni organization and the alumni magazine are participating as a unit.



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Boston



LINCOLN
Lincoln, Neb.



WINDERMERE
Chicago

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS:

Roosevelt, New York	Palace, San Francisco	Oakland, Oakland, Cal.
Waldorf-Astoria, New York	Olympic, Seattle	Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa.
University Center,* New York	Seneca, Rochester	Mount Royal, Montreal
Copley Plaza, Boston	Claremont, Berkeley	King Edward, Toronto
University Center,* Boston	Onondaga, Syracuse	Coronado, St. Louis
Blackstone, Chicago	Sinton, Cincinnati	Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.
Windermere, Chicago	Wolverine, Detroit	Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
University Center,* Chicago	Multnomah, Portland, Ore.	Saint Paul, St. Paul
Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia	Sacramento, Sacramento	King Edward, Savannah, Ga.
Willard, Washington	Californian, Fresno	Schenley, Pittsburgh
Radisson, Minneapolis	Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr.	Wolford, Danville, Ill.

*To be built in 1926-27



OLYMPIC
Seattle



SACRAMENTO
Sacramento



SINTON
Cincinnati



KING EDWARD
Toronto



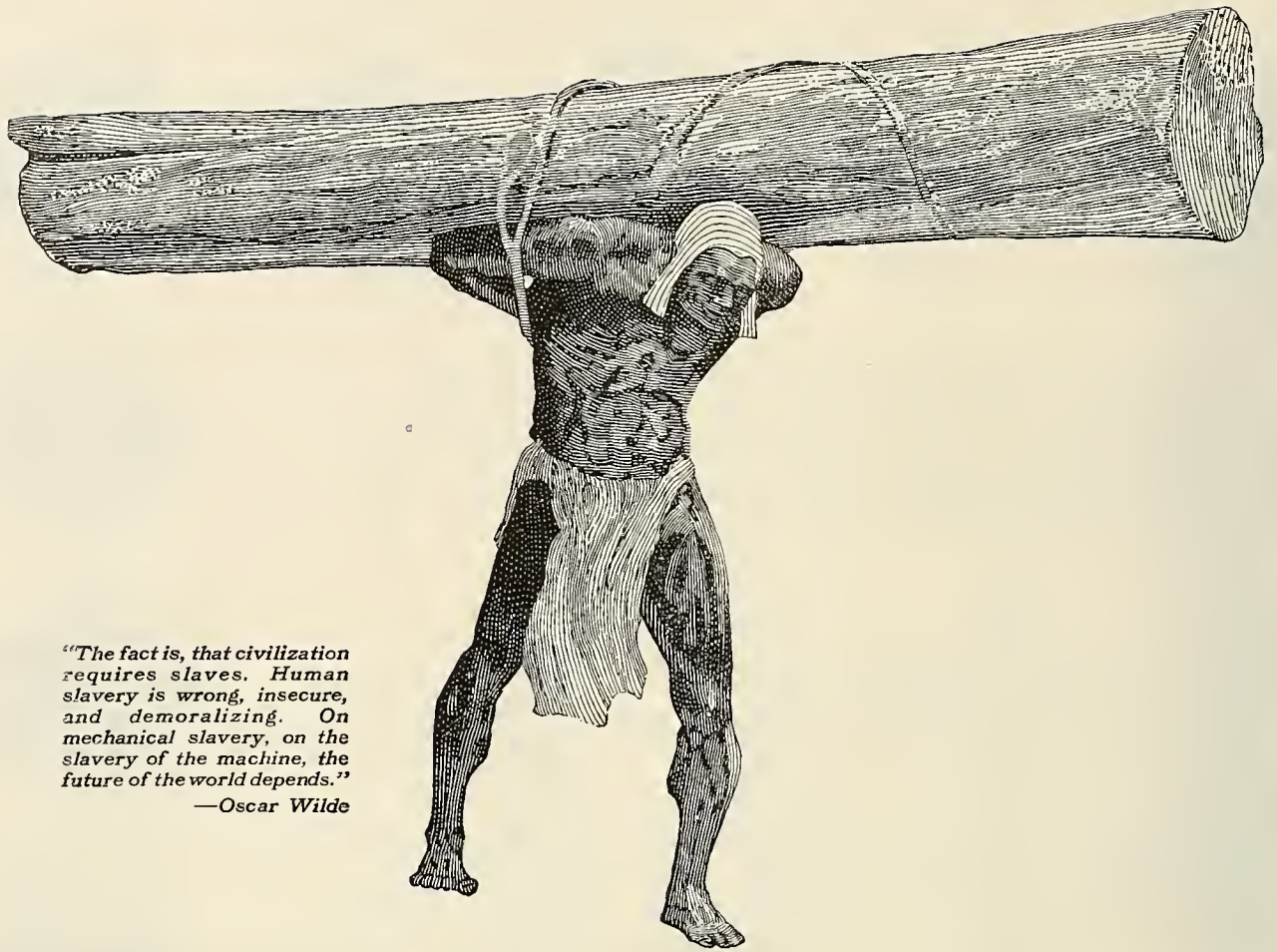
BETHLEHEM
Bethlehem, Pa.



LYCOMING
Williamsport, Pa.



SAVANNAH
Savannah, Ga.



"The fact is, that civilization requires slaves. Human slavery is wrong, insecure, and demoralizing. On mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends."

—Oscar Wilde

Slaves



You will find this monogram on all kinds of electrical machinery. To insure quality, ask for it on the equipment you buy for your factory, office, or home.

In a quarter century the General Electric Company has produced electric motors having a total of more than 350,000,000 man-power. Electric light, heat, and transportation have also contributed their part to the freeing of men. These are America's slaves. Through their service American workers do more, earn more, and produce quality goods at lower cost than anywhere else in the world.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. XI

January, 1927

No. 5



WEST COLLEGE
New Home of the Alumni Office

IN THIS ISSUE

The Higher Obligations of an Alumni Association--An Article
Story of Trustees Meeting and New Girls Dormitory

The Alumni Catalog

1851-1926

TWO EDITIONS

\$1.00 and .50

The Alumni Council

Lewisburg, Pa.

The Higher Obligations Of An Alumni Association

By DANIEL L. GRANT, University of North Carolina

The following address was made at the 1924 Convention of the Association of Alumni Secretaries at the University of Virginia and is the first of a series on Alumni matters which will appear in The Alumni Monthly.---The Editor.

The problem of an alumni organization perhaps has appealed to me in a way that it may not have appealed to most of the people engaged in this work. True to my very nature, when I approach any problem it is with a question mark. And before I can devise methods for achievement I must have the inspiration of purpose. And since this is only the eighteenth month in which I have been engaged in alumni work I speak with great trepidation before such men as Mr. Tyson, who has been nursing an association for many years, and Mr. Osborn, who has an association at Yale that reaches back a century.

But despite these facts, having been licensed by your chairman, I will follow out my own telegram of acceptance. The one great impression that I have gathered from reading "The Handbook," and the various conference reports, is that there has not been stated in ultimate terms the purpose or ideal, the goal of alumni work. Mr. Alderman this morning has, far more effectively and impressively than I can state it, made the first part of the statement which I have in mind to make, but have not had the time to prepare.

"Why An Alumni Association"

Let us analyze! Two explanations will cover ninety-nine per cent of the so-called alumni associations which exist in America today. Those that extend back for seventy-five or one hundred years have their beginnings on a social level. "You and I were in college together. You and I had the same experiences. You and I can be congenial!" This all emphasizes a personal social enjoyment. That characteristic is natural—in fact is ever present whether given tangible form or not. But you will observe that it is exclusive in nature.

Secondly, the necessity for funds to keep our college and universities functioning, has brought most of our associations into being. This was accentuated by the unprecedented demand for higher educational opportunity which has come since the Great War. It has been during this period, and for the purpose of raising money, that the greater portion of our alumni officers have come into being. Associations founded with such a purpose have had the characteristic first referred to, but only as an incident—as a means of promoting, and of mitigating this second militant money-getting purpose. The work of keeping institutions going, and enlarging them was fine—a real contribution. It is not my purpose to reflect on that; but it should have been characterized as an emergency financial campaign and not cloaked under the title "alumni work." It is because we have allowed this misnomer, that our alumni work proper now suffers. Even this work has been exclusive in nature, although not obviously so. Frequently the purpose has been exclusive because we have been trying to propagate certain institutions in competition with others. We have assumed that they have a selfish existence. We have forgotten that higher educational institu-

tions have no existence apart from the public service which they can render. Nevertheless, it is under these two categories that you will find the explanation of most of the offices which we represent, there being a casual entrant, on the proper basis, from time to time during the last half century. It is not necessary to tarry here to demonstrate how our American characteristics—hurry, efficiency, the exactions of undergraduate life, and inter-collegiate competition—have made this condition possible. The significant thing is that we have lost our bearings in the mêlée of the past few years. The offices which the most of us represent have been founded by needy administrations, and in a manner which does violence to the true basis on which our offices must rest before they can succeed.

The experience of ninety per cent of us is ample testimony to the truth of that proposition. Most of our associations have been improperly founded. The most of us are part-time employees, or doing the work gratis. We are troubled with a lack of finances; we perspire and swear when our members do not pay our inquiries strictest attention. We conduct campaigns of petty courtship, which are unworthy of the men and work which we represent. Personally, I refuse to be associated with any such debilitated organization; or to believe that it is on its proper basis when it suffers universally such impairment. But such is the general condition of the specimen which interests us today.

To answer the question of "Why an Alumni Association" is to go back and to answer the question of the organic relationships of the college or university to American life.

When we read history it is the story of a clan, or of a church, or of an empire building nationality. We are little conscious that below the surface of the history that we are reading there is yet the unwritten history of millions of human beings who have gone to make possible the domination of the dominating few. Directly, they have made no "footprints on the sands of time."

In America

But with America there begins a different story. Whether you and I believe that all men are created free and equal or not, America begins with the proposition of according to every human being the right to develop to the limit the inborn qualities. On that proposition none of us can disagree. Man's interest in the future made possible, and built the civilization known at that day; society's interest in the future is building a democratic civilization. Man advanced civilization by a process of trial and error. History appears as a recurrent interjection of calamities. Society proposes to advance without such loss and delay by the exercise of collective interest, and a conscious preparation for the future. This is the distinctive conception which organized the American political system. It represents the transition from family in-

terest, clan interest, or church interest to the interest of humanity. Our forefathers saw that they must invest in the future or continue the process of trial and error. As an illustration, the beginning of the University of North Carolina was contemporary with the beginning of free American life. That early state convention which met at Halifax in 1776 wrote into its plan for government—"All useful learning shall be duly encouraged in one or more universities." Wise beyond their knowing! Deliberate to a degree scarcely understandable, for they met as traitors. If their cause in government should fail then they were traitors with only the fate which awaits traitors. There was no other alternative. But danger did not blind their vision, nor uncertainty stay their plan for a nobler civilization. Thus, society began consciously to prepare for its own future; through educating the masses, capping with institutions for more advanced training.

A Society Problem

Now the chief problems in this most significant period of the world's history is, "Is society going to be able to work out a life that is going to avoid these recurrent calamities to which man has been submitted from the very beginning of time"? To do so, it must have increased vision service. There can be no question but that the needs are more acute today than at any time since the beginning of our country. The great territorial expanse of our country with its diversified natural conditions and the growing complexity throughout life has thrown new and un-anticipated strains on our government. The tremendous advance made possible by scientific discoveries has enabled our life to outgrow our thinking. These have resulted in every character of special interest turning to the government for redress and security. Already a large portion of the statutes thus enacted are inoperative, and the proportion grows even greater. Civilization began with the stick or rock to knock the fruit from a tree or to dig a hole in the bank as protection against the weather. It has reached its height in the founding of higher educational institutions. Consequently alumni of these institutions have a most vital relationship to the finest agency which man has devised. This isn't a static relationship, because these institutions aren't finished products. They are progressive,—throbbing with life. They should ever be responsive to the highest demands of the present, and the finest ideals of the future. And who determines the "highest demands of the present" and the "finest ideals for the future"? Their own sons—men who have spent four or more years of their lives (unencumbered by responsibility) getting in touch, through study, with the eternal forces which shape life. Our relationship with our Alma Mater is dynamic. Our minds—minds on which humanity has a claim because it has invested money in higher educational facilities by which we have profited—our minds should be constantly searching out the new needs which are the especial province of these institutions, and to which they should minister. To achieve this man must reach out beyond the travail of daily life. He must think in terms of the permanent interests of mankind.

For Alma Mater

There is, then, the most vital and dynamic relationship between ourselves as college trained men, our colleges and universities, and the future of American civilization! And our alumni constitute a group of sympathizers and co-workers in the glorious business of guiding our life on to richer and finer levels. And as a means of translating this superior interest into workable terms, we are interested in having an alumni organization to gather up and focus all the power which springs from the love, vision, and high

purpose of all our living alumni. And back of these living alumni with all their gathered strength to nerve them, is the heritage of those who have died, in whose superior lives is written the glory and power of the American social organization.

A Test

At the University of North Carolina we believe that alumni work is bigger than a social organization for the pleasure of those on the inside; is bigger than a convenient means of raising money. We believe it is a test of the wisdom of the public in investing millions of dollars in higher educational facilities. And the purpose of our association is to stimulate our alumni to preserve in every act of their daily lives those same high ideals of broad purpose and sympathy which they gleaned from the university heritage and its great teachers; and to make the wisest use of our Alma Mater in rendering its full measure of public service. For a man to live as an alumnus is to accept daily the emoluments arising directly from his connection with the university. These emoluments may be expressed in the form of increased material well-being, happiness, or social position. The institution gives the individual a broader spiritual outlook, a finer appreciation of life with an understanding of its delicateness and perpetual significance, and the ability to accumulate rapidly.

It should also give him the ability to dispense wisely; for socially, this investment in individuals through superior training is the State's investment in future greatness. We have been beneficiaries at the hands of society. Are we willing to be benefactors? And we can best be benefactors by continuing permanently associated together on that same high level of thought and action to which we were accepted when we matriculated, repaying the State its investment by constructive and visioned action in our respective spheres of life.

An Investment

And if we are anxious to repay, with what instrumentality shall we work? There is no tool as potential, nor as responsive to our particular need as is the university. The institution is seeking support. The alumni in turn are seeking the university as an agency for carrying forward the liberal projects in which, through its very training they have become interested. For the alumni to support the university then is not to send tithes to a foreign power—is not to pay tribute to Rome! It is to invest in the enrichment of the life of which we are a part, and by whose gain,—we gain. Our posterity will gain even more.

Alumni Solely

We insist that alumni work must be the creation of the alumni and express their thought and their decision. It cannot be created by an outside force and imposed upon the group. To attempt such would be to hope only for a limited success, menial in character because obtained by the methods of a demagogue; worse yet, it would be to court complete failure. With importunity the institution would have to invite her own sons and daughters to be themselves, thereby apologizing for all the loyalty which may have been shown, and admitting that her imprint has lost its outlines to the point of imbecility. In brief, for any other agency than the alumni to attempt to carry on alumni work would be to practice hypocrisy in a world made possible only because of the absence of hypocrisy. That's why we resent the founding of offices by needy administrations and mis-naming them "Alumni Offices." We are interested more today in a proper conception of the university itself than we are in raising money to continue an institution that lacks a conception of public service, and so there is the first requirement of the alumni association

at the University of North Carolina. I think it is a subject worthy of a more mature and a more comprehensive study.

Those who come from privately endowed institutions have the privilege of taking an entirely different attitude. But when the University of North Carolina goes into the State treasury for a large sum every year it has to consider what it is doing for the security of North Carolina life. So we are trying, whether we fail or not, to appeal to the intelligent permanent interest and not to the emotions of men. If we fail, then I hope the example may prove a help to all of you.

A State Problem

Our second task at the University of North Carolina is to work out a balanced sense of responsibility between the state legislature and our alumni group. Our university was the first founded by any state in America. Despite this significant early interest on the part of a yet unformed Commonwealth, the institution received practically no direct State support for a century. All of it came from alumni and friends of higher education. Finally, however, the pendulum moved and during the last thirty years we have received only meagre support from our alumni, while State appropriations have grown to the point of true magnificence. Now our problem is to stop the swaying between these two sources of support. And our next problem is to work out and enforce a properly balanced conception of the relative responsibilities of the State to the university and of the alumni to the university. At the same time we must remember the alumni support should not conflict with, nor weaken the sense of obligation on the part of the State. The alumni should minister to a different sphere of University life.

Up to the bread and butter line the State can be counted upon for support. But it is well known that a public treasury follows existing needs. It never anticipates one. The State treasury then cannot well be depended upon for money with which to add tone, and elegance, so essential to university life at the present moment.

Our people generally have not achieved that state of material well-being that enables them to be interested in the finer things of life. And it's just as much the duty of the university to lead this new era in our life as it was important in the beginning that the institution be founded.

This need is the especial and proper province of alumni activity. By setting out to meet it the alumni will in no way weaken the sense of obligation of the State. Rather such action will strengthen the State's sense of obligation because this very support will make it wise as a business proposition for the State to invest ever heavier in Chapel Hill; in fact, the alumni by their loyalty and support can compel the proper obligation upon the State.

Of course, in our work we too are having our interesting experiences—experiences with general truths already described this morning, and with their peculiar local significance. This recital, I am sure would interest, probably amuse you. But they are not of sufficient value to take the time of this gathering to recite them. I have too much respect for your intelligence to think that I would instruct you, for in this work we have done nothing but the natural thing under the circumstances. We are capitalizing the class and local units as a means of involving the alumni actively.

For the Future

I have used my ten minutes. If I did not prize my life highly I could talk to you thirty or forty minutes. I believe that the next step in alumni work is going to be the requirement of a conception of an ultimate purpose and I

believe that if the college men and women cannot see our public educational institutions not a selfish thing that the higher educational institutions of America are going to be on trial at the bar of the necessity of our public life inside of thirty years. I think that an alumni worker must be able to make the alumni see the institution and see themselves as a group, from the view point of public service, and that through pushing that institution for public service to a higher level they are providing the future of our country which was the conception of our forebears. Thank you very much.

SESQUI BOOTH DECORATED

Many alumni who visited the Bucknell booth at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, will be glad to know that the Executive Jury of Awards conferred a medal of honor upon the University for its exhibit. The booth in the Palace of Education was fitted up as a rest room with easy chairs and settees. The walls were adorned with mural paintings, one of the campus and one of the stadium. Numerous photographs of the buildings, both exterior and interior, were exhibited in a revolving cabinet and beneath the murals on the walls were hung portraits of famous Bucknell men. Several charts showing the contribution of the University to education in the State and Nation were also on exhibition and a photograph of the WJBU studio, which is reproduced in this issue of the Monthly, was also on exhibition, with a short sketch concerning the broadcasting station.

A paragraph from a letter of Joseph R. Wilson's, who was Director of Education for the exposition, bestows further praise upon Bucknell's exhibit: "May I take this opportunity to compliment you upon the dignity of both booth and exhibit typifying the best there is in college life in this country. Many a time I have pointed with pride to the booth and have taken hundreds of educators to visit it."

The entrance to the booth was a replica of the entrance to "Old Main" and was designed and built by Professor F. E. Burpee, '01. The booth was planned by a committee of the faculty appointed by the President and headed by Dean R. H. Rivenburg, '97.

THREE CHEERS!

The Alumni Office has moved! Following a cramped and crowded existence of many years in West wing of Main College, the authorities of the University recently presented to the Alumni Office handsome new quarters in West College, a picture of which appears on the front cover of this issue of the Alumni Monthly. Our room numbers are 16, 17 and 18, and they have been completely fitted up as befits the headquarters of the Alumni Organization. Heretofore, when an alumnus stopped in to see us, he was forced to back out after a standing interview and even at that, the regular routine of the office was completely shattered by the injection of a visitor into the working machinery. Now, the Secretary's office has been made large enough to accommodate visitors in comfort, and without interruption to the work that always goes on in the outer offices. We are happy to extend a cordial invitation to all alumni, who visit Lewisburg, to come to West College and inspect our new offices, and visit with the Secretary.

SEEBACH, '20, RADIOS

Julius Seebach, '20, is the radio announcer for the Bamberger Stores through station WOR, Newark, N. J.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

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EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

MANAGING EDITOR

PHOEBE M. REINHART, '25

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

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TO "OLD PLAN LIFERS"

IN the January billing of the Alumni Council Office to the readers of the Alumni Monthly there occurred a serious error on the part of the bookkeeper. The machine with which bills are addressed was not properly adjusted and all those who once paid a life membership in the Alumni Association were billed for the full amount of dues and subscription—\$2.50. Their original payment of \$5 or \$10 under the old Life Plan eliminates the annual payment of \$1.00 and their bills should have been only \$1.50—the annual subscription rate for the Alumni Monthly. This error has been corrected in several cases but this editorial is for an additional purpose.

The financing of the operations of the Alumni Office and The Alumni Monthly is no small task and the dues and subscriptions received each year go only part way in maintaining the office and the magazine. The College makes up the deficit.

The reason for the deficit is that not a sufficient number of alumni pay their small amount of dues and subscription and consequently the Alumni Association, financially speaking only, is a failure.

What are we to do about it? Do we not want to keep our voice in University affairs? Do we want our Alumni Trustees elected this June to consider their election a joke as coming from only a few alumni (Only those who have paid may vote) or do we want financial independence of the college?

This, of course, is the ideal, and the ultimate goal of all alumni associations but Bucknell is far down on the list of strong associations. Rally 'round boys! We need that \$2.50—and you will be glad it is paid!

To the Life Members under the old plan the subscription price of \$1.50 is due for The Alumni Monthly. To those who are not under the old plan the double charge of \$1 for dues and \$1.50 for subscription to the magazine makes the grand total of \$2.50.

Don't neglect this any longer—for to us the "two fifties" add up to a good total. We need it—and you won't miss it. Come on! Be a paid-up member!

SEVERAL hundred orders have already been filled for the 1926 edition of the Alumni Catalog and they are still coming in to the office, and Catalogs are being mailed out. The issue has been complimented upon in very favorable terms by many alumni and the handsome binding of the finer edition, make it a very attractive book.

Of course, in a publication of this size, requiring more than a year's time to prepare, there are the usual number of errors and they will be corrected in one of the coming numbers of the Alumni Monthly, with an insertion sheet, which will be especially printed to fit into the Catalog.

In order to meet publication expenses of this valuable work, the Alumni Secretary urges all alumni to purchase this volume. It is a very worth-while book to have and will enhance any library.

SPORTSMANSHIP

The recent Penn State-Bucknell football game brought about some very favorable comments and the following one from the Harrisburg Telegraph of December 11th is reprinted in full.

Harvard and Princeton, which have recently broken athletic relations because of hard feeling between the two student bodies, might take a lesson from Penn State and Bucknell.

When Harvard went to Princeton for the annual football game recently, the Harvard Lampoon flooded the grounds with copies of a special number containing little but attacks on Princeton, the team and everybody identified with the institution. It was all very cheap and nasty. The result is well known.

But when Bucknell sent its team down to State College for this season's football contest, they found official programs for the game containing many kindly and complimentary references to Bucknell, expressing the hope that no year might be allowed to pass without the two meeting on the football field.

And now comes the Bucknellian, official publication of that university, to comment in most kindly manner upon the friendly approach of Penn State and to voice the admiration of the student body for the Nittany Lions and the school they represent.

This is real sportsmanship. It is the kind of thing we ought to expect of all colleges and universities. It shows a big, broad, tolerant, understanding spirit in both institutions and it ought to serve as a very wholesome example for some others whose names have long stood for the best there is in the scholastic world.

LATE AGAIN

This issue of the Alumni Monthly is several weeks late in coming from the press and our necessary apologies are herewith made. The moving of the Alumni Office from its old quarters to the new, and the accompanying period of re-adjustment to new conditions, is responsible for this delay. Thank you.

NO ASSISTANT COACH YET

Contrary to newspaper reports circulated throughout the east, no Assistant Coach has been selected by the Athletic Council to work with Head Coach, Carl Snavelly, for the 1927 season. It is expected that an assistant and probably a freshman coach will be chosen the latter part of January, by the Council.

New Girls Dormitory Under Way--Other Advances

Trustees at December Meeting Sanction Strong Constructive Program--Faculty Increased and Endowment Drive Concluded.

One of the most constructive meetings in history for the Board of Trustees was held in Philadelphia, on December 18, 1926. The meeting was well attended with but several of the Trustees absent, and these necessarily so.

New Girls Dormitory

The most noteworthy action of the session was the appointment of a committee, with Dr. John T. Judd as chairman, with power to act on the selection of plans for a new girls dormitory. The committee met shortly following the holidays and although plans have not been approved, the location of the building has been settled upon and already the construction forces are at work in chopping down the trees to begin work on the foundation. The building will run parallel to Loomis Street and will be at right angles to the newer girls dormitory, sometimes spoken of as Harris Hall. Thus the Seminary proper, "new building" (as the girls speak of it) and the proposed structure will form three sides of a quadrangle, with the open end facing Sixth Street. The new building will accommodate one hundred and sixty girls and will be constructed of red brick to harmonize with the present campus architecture. There will also be special rooms for recreation and a dining room in addition to the dormitory rooms. The plans for the building are being prepared by a Boston firm of architects, Lockwood, Greene and Company, and according to advice from the committee of Trustees, construction work will be rushed, so that the building may be occupied with the opening of the 1927-28 college year. The purpose of the new building is to relieve the crowded conditions at the Women's College and to have all students resident on the campus rather than several hundred in rented residences scattered about the town.

Burpee, '01, The Builder

Professor Frank E. Burpee, '01, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, will be in charge of the construction work. Professor Burpee has an enviable record in the building of the Carnegie Library, The Foundry, East College, The S. A. E. Fraternity House and the Engineering wing.

Faculty Promotions

Additional business of the Trustees dealt with various faculty promotions. Professor Frank A. Sprague was advanced to the rank of Associate Professor of Romance Languages from his present position of Assistant Professor. Four additional promotions from instructorships include Helen Elizabeth Sprague to Associate Professor of French, Vera Cober Rockwell, '11, to Associate Professor of Spanish, Jennie Davis Phillips, I. '95, C. '01, to Associate Professor of English and Marian Briggs Davis, '07, to Associate Professor of Biology. Absence leave was granted for academic work to Instructor W. N. Lowry, '22, of the Physics Department, Assistant Professor Robert L. Matz of the Economics and Political Science Department, Instructor C. Willard Smith of the English Department and Professor F. G. Davis, '11, of the Education Department.

The Trustees also authorized the addition of two full Professorships, one in Botany and one in Psychology, to become effective September, 1927.

Endowment Goal Reached

Dr. John T. Judd, Treasurer of the University, reported that subscriptions had been received to date equaling within a few thousand dollars the amount required to meet the conditional promise of the Education Board of \$425,000. The few remaining thousand dollars were underwritten by the Trustees present at the meeting and the endowment drive was officially terminated. Pledges and amounts falling due during the current year, when paid, will place Bucknell's endowment at more than a million dollars and it was with satisfaction that the administration announced the successful completion of the endowment drive. Final figures and totals for the endowment drive are not available as yet, but will be published in one of the coming numbers of the Alumni Monthly.

BUCKNELL DEBATERS DOWN OXFORD

Commencement Hall was crowded to capacity on Tuesday, December 14 to hear the Oxford debating team compete with the Bucknell debating squad on the subject of Prohibition. Three Englishmen, representing as many colleges from the famous University, proved to an American audience that on the question of Prohibition, at least, the Englishman is not without a most subtle sense of humor.

Bucknell took the affirmative side of the question in the open forum debate, and was awarded the decision. The debate was broadcast through station WJBU, the first debate to be broadcast from Commencement Hall. Many people in Lewisburg and the surrounding towns tuned in to hear the orators of international fame. Three different types of speakers, each one of them more or less new to the audience gave most enlightening ideas on Prohibition. Mr. Gyles Isham, of Magdalen College, is the serious, clear-thinking man; Mr. Michael A. E. Franklin, of Queen's College is the American "Will" Rogers; and Mr. Patrick Monkhouse, of Trinity College is the logician of the trio. The Bucknell team was composed of R. Henry Coleman, '29, C. C. Hill, '29, and Lee Francis Lybarger, '28.

The Englishmen are touring the United States under the auspices of the International Education Institute, and before they came to Bucknell they had been debating during the past nine weeks all through the Southwest upon a great variety of propositions. They debate the prohibition question only when they are asked to do it by the college with whom they are debating. It was their sentiment after the debate that with the exception of one other team they had debated with, the Bucknell team was the best opponent they had met. The visitors were entertained at the Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity houses, and many are the tales that the boys who met them have to relate.

President Emory W. Hunt presided at the debate, which lasted three hours, every minute of which was entertaining.

Howard Johnson, '14, who lives at 32 Elm st., Potsdam, N. Y., is pastor of the First Baptist Church at that place.

BASKETBALL GETS GOOD START

The Bucknell basketball team, under head coach John Plant, has won the first four games on the schedule, and as this is written the team is starting on a trip into the Western part of Pennsylvania without having met defeat. The victims have been the N. Y. C. A. A. at Jersey Shore, Juniata, Susquehanna, and Western Maryland. Two games were played at home and two on foreign courts.

Perhaps the most pleasing victory was the 34 to 21 decision over Western Maryland, as this came as a partial balm for the football reverse of last fall (We would prefer to repay in like coin). Juniata was beaten 28 to 26, and Susquehanna hit the varsity tossers when they were hot, and consequently went down before the Orange and Blue by a margin of about thirty points, 53 to 26, at Selinsgrove.

The pleasing part of the work of the Bisons is the way Plant has all the players taking part in the scoring. In the first four games each player of the first five had an average of at least two field goals per game. In three of these games Archie Seiler, center, had a total of more than forty points.

Plant's chief stock in trade seems to be working the ball down the shooting distance, and then who ever has the ball shoots. There are few useless shots. (We do not mean that every useful shot hits the right part of the cage). The guards, Woodring and Klosterman, are fast on the floor, and when they advance to shoot, they soon recover their defensive positions. Halicki and Captain McClaskey have been the starters at forwards in most of the games, and their basket and floor work has been pleasing.

Coach Plant has made rapid strides with his squad, but he knows that there must be much more hard work in order to have the type of smooth-working quint that he wishes. The men are responding eagerly to his requests, and there is evidence of a great team before these men and others on the squad are graduated.

PRESS COMMENTS ON NEW COACH

"The Observer" in the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger under date of December 28 writes interestingly about Carl Snively, the newly elected Bucknell football coach:—

Snively Compiles Notable Record as Coach

Gridiron fans not conversant with the coaching achievements of Carl Snively might have wondered why Bucknell, looking about for an instructor to succeed Uncle Charley Moran, chose the Bellefonte Academy mentor for the post.

It is not often that a college of the size and athletic reputation of the Lewisburg institution is willing to trust its gridiron helm in the hands of a preparatory school coach.

To fans who possessed doubts as to his talent the Observer points to the Bellefonte Academy eleven's 55-to-0 conquest of Randolph Junior College in faraway Cisco, Tex., on Saturday, the victory deciding the national preparatory school championship for 1926.

The title just annexed by the Center County school is the second such honor attained in the last two years. Each was captured with Carl Snively as the coach and guiding spirit of the team.

Incidentally, it might be mentioned that the college in which Franklin Hood, Bellefonte Academy captain and full-back, enrolls may consider itself fortunate.

In the game at Cisco, Hood was the outstanding performer. He punted seven placements for points after

touchdowns, missing on one in the second quarter, his only failure of the game.

But there are plenty of scholastic athletes who possess punting ability of that caliber.

Hood's real achievement during the title game was his amazing effectiveness as a tosser of passes. His best heave traveled a distance of 65 yards, being tossed from the Bellefonte 10-yard line to Randolph's 35-yard strips.

Three of Bellefonte's eight touchdowns resulted from overhands hurled by Hood. The Academy leader broke into the scoring column himself by vaulting over the Randolph line with a six-pointer.

There are rumors that Captain Hood plans to accompany Snively to Bucknell next fall. If that is true, the Orange and Blue becomes possessed of a possible future All-American.

M. M. WALTER GOES TO PENN STATE

M. M. Walter has resigned his position as Director of Vocational Education at Bethlehem, Pa., in order to join the faculty of the School of Education at the Pennsylvania State College as Associate Professor of Industrial Education.

Mr. Walter is a graduate of Bucknell University, Class of 1915, and received a degree from Temple University in 1923. He has served as Instructor of Mathematics and Drawing at Mt. Carmel High School; Instructor of Engineering Extension, The Pennsylvania State College; Director of Industrial Training, Merchant Ship Building Corporation, Bristol, Director of Vocational Education, Coatesville, and Director of Vocational Education, Bethlehem. As teacher, supervisor and director of practical arts and vocational education, Mr. Walter has had marked success.

FOOTBALL CONFERENCE LIKELY

Recent press dispatches throughout Pennsylvania have been encouraging the idea of a Pennsylvania football conference. The seven colleges mentioned as the most likely to take part in such conferences are W. & J., Pitt, Carnegie Tech., West Virginia, Lafayette, Lehigh and Bucknell. This list includes all of the teams of first class in the State, outside of the University of Pennsylvania. It is expected that an attempt will be made by the graduate managers of the various colleges to form such a conference and it is looked forward to with interest.

DETROIT CLUB ALIVE

In the dynamic city of Detroit there is a Bucknell Club. It is now about four years old. It is a part of the Inter-Collegiate system. The Club holds several "meets" each year. The last banquet was on December 11th in one of the dining rooms of Palestine Lodge House. The president of the club is Mr. T. H. S. Schooley and the secretary is Mrs. Helen Walton Emerick. Members attended from Ann Arbor, Dearborn and Wyandotte as well as Detroit. Mr. H. Fries of Reading, Pa., was a guest. There were present: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fries, Dr. and Mrs. Perry Rogers, Mr. Russell Wolfe, Miss Lillian Greenland of Ann Arbor, Mr. H. C. Greenland of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Emerick of Wyandotte, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. S. Schooley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dimlich.

Besides this club of former Bucknellians, other college parties were banqueting at the same house at the same time. The University of Missouri and the University of Illinois.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTEL PLAN

DEVELOPING FAST

During the past two months twelve new hotels have been added to the list of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels which are serving throughout the country as headquarters for alumni activities in their respective communities.

The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan, as has been reported in a previous issue, is sponsored by the alumni organizations of more than eighty colleges and universities throughout the country. The Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Inc., the central organization which has been created to carry out the plan, reports that traveling alumni are already beginning to make good use of the card indexes containing the names of resident alumni, which are on file at every designated hotel. Many alumni have also written in expressing their pleasure at finding the current issues of their alumni publications awaiting them upon their arrival at these hotels.

Several of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels have set aside a definite place in which the alumni publications are kept on file.

Alumni secretaries generally have instructed their local club officers to cooperate actively with the aims of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan, thereby insuring the concentration of alumni affairs at the designated hotels. In several cities small alumni clubs of a size insufficient to maintain a separate association have combined to form "intercollegiate local clubs" founded on mutual territorial interests.

The latest group of hotels to be designated includes:—

Neil House	Columbus, Ohio
Pere Marquette	Peoria, Ill.
Wolford	Danville, Ill.
Southern	Baltimore, Md.
St. James	San Diego, Calif.
Park Hotel	Madison, Wis.
O'Henry	Greensboro, N. C.
Sheraton	High Point, N. C.
Charlotte	Charlotte, N. C.
George Vanderbilt	Asheville, N. C.
Francis Marion	Charleston, S. C.
Ponce de Leon	Miami, Fla.

There are now forty-five Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels scattered throughout the country in what promises soon to become an imposing array of focal points for the combined alumni activities of America's foremost institutions of high learning.

EVANGELIST COOPER

Rev. Raymond W. Cooper, '18 is now located at Andover, Mass. Using this town as a center, his work takes him into many towns. Scriptural evangelism as he terms it is a result of his success as a pastor. It has led to a demand for his leadership in putting his ideas at the service of many churches, thus multiplying results in the cause of Christ. Visitation evangelism has been conducted by him in churches of Vermont this past season. The fifteen churches he has led have had 60 per cent of the baptisms of the 100 churches in the state and the percentage of increase in membership upon the resident membership of each church helped has arranged from 15 per cent to 85 per cent.

S. G. DUNCAN HONORED

Stephen G. Duncan, '08, has been elected Vice-President of Janney & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 133 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

GENERAL BLISS URGES UNDERSTANDING

General Tasker H. Bliss, '73, was one of the speakers at the second annual conference on the Cause and Cure of War, called by nine women's organizations. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt presided over the meeting at which General Bliss spoke. In her introduction of him, Mrs. Catt said, "General Bliss is a new kind of hero."

In his address General Bliss said, "We may not like the present form of an association of nations as represented at Geneva; we may not like the present form of World Court or effective court of arbitration as represented at The Hague, but any one of us who works against any form of World Court or effective court of arbitration, who does not urge the adoption of a code of international law which defines the rights of nations and under which will be surrendered the present right of each state to interpret that law at its arbitrary pleasure and make international war if it pleases is, though unconsciously and unintentionally, delaying effective disarmament and playing no part in laying the foundation of international peace."

Two of the other speakers at the conference were Dr. Alfred E. Zimmern, Chief of Section for General Affairs of the International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation at Paris and Dr. Ernst Jackh, President of the German High School of Politics in Berlin and Vice-President of the German League of Nations Union.

HONORS FOR DR. CROSS, '91

Rev. Thomas J. Cross, '91, has recently been honored at the Chelsea Baptist church where he is pastor. The church celebrated its 34th anniversary of existence and the 15th anniversary of Rev. Cross' continuous pastorate. Dr. Cross was ordained at Atlantic City, N. J., in the First Baptist church in 1891. During his pastorate there he decided that there was sufficient population in Chelsea to justify the introduction of a mission. After remaining there nearly nine years, Dr. Cross accepted a call from Dr. Conwell to go to the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia as associate pastor. In 1911 he returned to strengthen the work which he started in Chelsea and under his leadership the debt was liquidated. Eight years ago the popular minister, with the hearty support of his congregation, constructed the present handsome edifice, which is appraised at \$300,000. The church on two occasions had the distinction of having as worshipers President Harding and his official family.

PETERSON, '15, HEADS NEW SCHOOL

Professor Rudolph Peterson, '15, head of the newly established department of Commerce and Finance at Geneva College, Geneva, N. Y., has had much training in school work. He was graduated from Mansfield State Normal School in 1908. After graduation from Bucknell he was engaged for twelve years in public school work in Pennsylvania as supervising principal. In 1923 he received his degree of M. A. in Education and Economics at the University of Iowa. In this University he taught Economics from 1923 to 1925, receiving in the year 1925 the degree of Ph.D. in Economics. The year 1925-1926 he was head of the department of Economics and Business Administration at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. The Geneva Alumnus says of him, "He came to Geneva highly recommended, was heartily received by members of the faculty and all indications are to the effect that he will be a valuable asset to the teaching force of the college."

In the Jersey Shore Herald of December 24, 1926, Rev. A. B. Bowser, D. D., '88, has had printed a Christmas sermon entitled "The World's Song Day."

BUCKNELLIAN AT P. S. E. A.

Bucknell alumni were out in strength at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Education Association at Harrisburg, December 28-31.

In the Graded School department, of which Aelfric James, '08, of Easton, was chairman, Dean R. H. Rivenburg spoke on "The Matchless Opportunity."

John H. Eisenhower, '05, of Reading, was a discussion leader in the high school department.

James R. Hughes, '94, of Scranton, was chairman of the Classical Section of the High School Department. Norman E. Henry, '05, presented a paper in this section on "The Reading Content of the First Five Years."

Frank G. Davis, '11, of the University, read a paper before the Higher Education Department on "Methods in College Teaching." He also presented a report on teacher training in Pennsylvania before the college teachers of education, and was elected chairman of this section for 1927.

Charles Potter, '17, of Montgomery, was vice-president of the supervising principals' department.

Gertrude L. Turner, '09, of Abington High School, was a speaker in the session on the Pennsylvania School Press, discussing the fields of the newspaper and the magazine.

Dr. Coit R. Hoechst, '07, director of extension education in Pittsburgh, was on the program of the Public School Extension Division, speaking on "Evening High School Credit Courses."

Among others in attendance were Principal J. E. Nan-carrow, '16, of Williamsport; Assistant Head-Master F. H. Reiter, '12, of Bellefonte Academy; James W. Lowry, '19, of Franklin; R. J. Saylor, '10, of William Penn High School, Harrisburg; W. L. Park, '16, of Montandon; Frank Hartman, '17, of Lansdowne; Superintendent R. J. W. Templin, of West Pittston; Superintendent Herman Fritz, '09, of Ashley; Miss Emily Lane, '10, of Pittsburgh; Henry Meyer, '06, of Lewisburg; Mrs. Mary Meyer Abbott, '09, of Rebersburg; J. K. Bowman, '11, of the State Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg; Miss Ethel Henry, '23, of Altoona; Ralph F. Davenport, '12, of Lower Merion; Angela Unverzagt, '24, of Lock Haven; Principal G. C. L. Riemer, '95, of Bloomsburg; Superintendent A. M. Weaver, '05, of Williamsport; Superintendent E. O. Bickel, '05, of Mifflinburg; Principal Frank Painter, '10, of Jersey Shore; John W. Hedge, '15, of Windber.

Also present were Principal W. W. Raker, '07, of Bloomsburg; Superintendent J. B. Bates, '15, of Trevorton; Superintendent Eli P. Heckert, '02, of Mauck Chunk; Principal Ezra Lehman, '99, of Shippensburg; Assistant Superintendent John B. Boyer, '08, of Sunbury; Superintendent S. B. Dunlap, '03, of Williamsport; Professor J. Coleman Harris, '12, of Mont Alto Academy; Superintendent F. W. Diehl, '25, of Danville; Superintendent Wade Blackburn, '16; Miss Eunice Hall, '09, of Stroudsburg State Normal School; Helen Ruth, '12, of New Oxford, Pa.; Mark M. Walter, '15, of State College; Superintendent E. E. Marvin, '25, of Covington; Mrs. Ruth Miller Steese, '26, of the University; Superintendent C. W. Peters, '15, of Wilkesburg; Superintendent Harry B. Weaver, '14, of New Kensington, and Professor Leo L. Rockwell, '07, of the University.

Many of those present were among the sufferers at the All-College Dinner on Wednesday evening. The dinner was a striking example of the cynical definition of a banquet as a "thirty-cent dinner you pay two dollars for."

Otherwise, however, the meeting was a success.

GIRL DEBATERS TO TRAVEL

The women's debating team of Bucknell University faces a hard schedule for this season. With the question of Prohibition as their subject the team will meet the following opponents; the negative team of Cornell at Bucknell on January 15; the Ohio Wesleyan team at Bucknell on February 2; New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick on February 25; Elmira College at Elmira, N. Y. on March 17; Keuka College at Keuka Park, N. Y. on March 18.

STUDENT DENOMINATIONS

The Baptists again head the list of denominations in the student body at Bucknell. From the total number of students, they claim 269 with 71 of them seniors and 70 freshmen. The Presbyterians rank second with 189, followed closely by the Methodist denominations who have 182. The Lutherans have 60, and the Catholics are listed with the same number. The Episcopal, Evangelical, Hebrew, and Congregational churches follow in the order named and each has more than 10. Other groups are the United Brethren, Christian, Christian Science, Quaker, Moravian, Disciple, Mennonite, Church of God, Polish and Russian. It will be thus seen that the majority of students are affiliated with some church.

B. U. AT "Y" CONFERENCE

The annual national students conference of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held at Milwaukee, Wis. Among the 3,000 students represented there, were Mary Dwyer, '28, Emil Kontz, '28, and H. F. Weber, '27, from Bucknell. Thirty nations were represented at this conference. The speakers at the various sessions of the conference were men from the leading institutions of the country. Dr. A. Bruce Curry, chairman of the conference committee; Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of the Union Theological Seminary; and Professor Harrison S. Elliott, of the same school, Charles W. Gilkey, Hyde Park Baptist church, Chicago, Ill., and Mordecai Johnson Howard, Howard University, Washington, D. C. Worship at the conference was in the hands of G. A. Studdert, of London.

UNIVERSITY GROWS

From a recent compilation of statistics on enrollment in the office of Registrar H. W. Holter, the growth of Bucknell University shows that the number of degree candidates has more than doubled since the war. In 1918 there were 524 candidates for degrees, and in 1926 there were 1,065, indicating the gradual increase in the number of students. There are 278 students who come to Lewisburg for Saturday courses or who attend classes where a Bucknell professor presides. This is the Extension Department that has been growing since it was started three years ago. There are 128 students in the School of Music.

VEREIN REVIVED

Those alumni and alumnae who were members of the German club, known as Der Deutsche Verein will be interested to know that it has recently reorganized under its same name. Its second meeting was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Leo L. Rockwell. In celebration of Christmas, Lester Huettig, '30, of Berlin, gave a talk on "Christmas in Germany." The singing of German songs and the reading of German poems by Miss Eliza Martin, '00, and Professor H. S. Everett, '12, both of whom were members of the old Verein were features of the evening. At this meeting the members of the second year German classes were taken into the club.

SMILEY, '05, NEW REMINGTON CHIEF

John B. Smiley, '05, of New York City, has been elected president of the Remington Arms Company and all its subsidiaries. Mr. Smiley has long been a prominent figure in commercial and industrial circles, being highly regarded as an executive and manufacturer. He has extensive connections in the business world, and holds directorships in large enterprises, in addition to his Remington Arms affiliation. He is an active member of the American Iron & Steel Institute and of the American Institute of Mining & Metallurgical Engineers.

ROCKNE SCHOOL HERE

Two famous athletic coaches will grace the portals of learning at Bucknell during the summer session of 1927, when Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, football mentor of that college, and Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin will hold coaching schools for athletes and coaches. Details of the training schools will appear in a later number of the Alumni Monthly.

SECRETARY DAVIS PREACHES

Secretary James J. Davis, Hon., LL.D., '24, of the Department of Labor, occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist Church of Reading, Pa., on December 19. The central theme of his sermon was the appeal for more Christian training and more religious teaching in the home. He cited as an example the town of Mooseheart, Ill., where every child of more than 1,400 orphans attend church or Bible school. Secretary Davis said that it was the only place in America that every inhabitant of a town would be hearing God's word.

PROFESSOR COLEMAN QUOTED

W. H. Coleman, professor of English at Bucknell, attended a meeting of the American Association of University professors at Philadelphia during the Christmas vacation. One of the principal subjects under discussion was intercollegiate football. All action on it will be deferred until 1928, when the survey undertaken by the Carnegie Foundation of New York will be completed. Professor Coleman was quoted by the press as saying, that the game suffered from "Americanitis," the desire to win at any cost.

DR. STEWART PUBLISHES THESIS

Professor N. H. Stewart, professor of biology at Bucknell University, has recently had his thesis which he prepared for his doctorate at Cornell University, published by the Bureau of Fisheries of the U. S. Department of Commerce, as a part of Volume 47 of its Bulletin. It has also been printed as a separate pamphlet, and is listed as Bureau of Fisheries Document 1007. The title of this thesis is "The Development, Growth, and Food Habits of the White Sucker, *Catostomus Commersonii* Lesueur."

LEHIGH DONATES TO MATTY MEMORIAL

Athletic authorities of Lehigh University have decided to subscribe half of the returns from the Bucknell-Lehigh baseball game next spring to the Christy Mathewson Memorial Fund. This is the first step of American colleges to honor the great Matty. It is expected that many more will fall in line as spring schedules are shaped up.



W J B U—EVERY THURSDAY

Every Thursday night, Bucknell's Broadcasting Station, using the call letters WJBU is on the air from 8:00 until 10:00 o'clock. Broadcasting was originally tried more than a year ago, as an experiment by the Electrical Engineering Department of the University. The results were so favorable that the station has been on the air consistently and some excellent programs have been broadcast from Lewisburg. The talent for the programs comes from the School of Music, the various campus orchestras, the faculty, and surrounding communities. Reception has been secured as far as Minnesota in the west, Boston in the east, and North Carolina in the south.

Alumni comment on the station has been very slight but it is expected that with the announcement of a definite program every Thursday evening, those Bucknellians who are radio fans will tune in on their college broadcasts. Letters to the station are not only welcomed but necessary to the continuance of operations and it is urged that all alumni who hear WJBU, write in and inform the director of the station, George A. Irland, '15, all about it. WJBU broadcasts on a wave length of 211.1 meters and at present is operating on a little less than 100 power watts. With sufficient alumni interest and backing, the station will be able to increase its power and thus cover a greater territory.

Valuable Asset

As a publicity medium for Bucknell, the radio station is unequaled, as it creates favorable comment wherever received. It has been suggested that an alumnus might very fittingly endow the broadcasting station and such an endowment would certainly be laudable. It is hoped that with sufficient funds, a control house may be built a mile or so from the campus buildings. This will give greater range to the broadcasting, as the operation within the quadrangle has not been the best due to interference and other conditions.

WJBU is operated under the direction of the Electrical Engineering Department, headed by Professor W. K. Rhodes, '03. Assistant Professor George A. Irland, '15, is the director of the staff and is assisted in his work by Instructor F. T. Tingley, '22. A. G. Stoughton shares a slight part of the work in handling the announcing and the various Departments of the University cooperate in furnishing talent for the broadcasting.

DR. C. P. HIGBY, '08, ACTIVE

Dr. C. P. Higby, '08, professor of History at the University of North Carolina, will give two lecture courses in Modern European History at the University of Wisconsin this summer. Professor Higby has written a book entitled "History of Europe, 1492-1815," which will be published in April by Houghton, Mifflin Co., of Boston, Mass. The work is designed to serve as an introduction to the history of Modern Europe for the use of college and university students. At the recent meeting of the American Historical Association, Professor Higby read a paper on the "Present Status of Modern European History in the United States." The paper was based on a bulletin recently published by Professor Higby in "The Sprunt Historical Studies" published by the University of North Carolina.

THE 1924 CLASS MEMORIAL

A handsome book plate has recently been designed, which will mark all books in the fiction section of the Bucknell library. This section of the library was made possible by the voting of the funds of the class of 1924 to this worthy and perpetual memorial to the class. Those of the class who have not already subscribed to the memorial fund, may do so by sending their contributions to Mr. H. W. Holter, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.

DR. STILLWELL, '81, TRANSFERS

Dr. H. F. Stillwell, '81, for ten years the Superintendent of the American Baptist Home Mission Society's Department of Evangelism, retired in October to take up work in Philadelphia on the faculty of the Eastern Theological Seminary. At a farewell dinner given for him in New York City great tribute was paid to the personal character and denominational service of Dr. Stillwell and to the evangelistic results achieved during the ten years of his connection with this phase of denominational activity. Members of the Home Mission Board as well as representatives of several other denominational organizations were present. Among the ten men who spoke, Dr. Frank Goodchild, '84, gave interesting reminiscences of his forty-six years of acquaintance with Dr. Stillwell, and spoke of his high ideals. He felt that Dr. Stillwell's new work of training students in evangelism would prove to be the greatest work of his life.

REV. BOOTH AT NEWARK

Rev. Winfield S. Booth, '08, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church at Collingswood, N. J., began his duties in September as Executive Secretary of the newly organized Baptist Church Extension Society of Newark and Vicinity. This society is a standard "A" City Mission Society of the Northern Baptist Convention. Newark is regarded as one of the most strategic centers of Baptist work.

POTTER, '07, IN NEW FIELD

Charles F. Potter, '07, lecturer and recent executive secretary of Antioch College, has become connected with the National Association of Book Publishers to help with the extension of this promotion work. He will organize a Bureau of Lectures on which a community may call, through book stores, libraries, schools or clubs, for help in stimulating the buying of books and use of libraries and book stores.

"BUCKNELLIAN" PRAISED

At a sectional conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper association held at Susquehanna University on December 17, the Bucknellian received most favorable comment from G. M. Steinmetz, editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, in an address delivered at the evening session. Mr. Steinmetz had particular reference to an editorial which had appeared some time previous in the columns of the Bucknellian. He termed it, "college journalism of the highest type." The editorial had acknowledged the excellent program which Penn State had had printed for the clash between the two colleges. Mr. Steinmetz said, "this favorable notice by the Bucknellian will greatly increase the friendship between the two colleges."

As compared with the Brown and White of Lehigh University whose issues run to 1,100 papers, and the Susquehanna of Susquehanna University which prints 800 papers, the Bucknellian has a circulation of approximately 1,800 papers. At the conference the Bucknellian was the only eight-page paper printed by any member of this section of the I. N. A. represented at the conference. The district convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will be held in May when Lehigh University will be host at Bethlehem.

HUTCHINSON, '23, LEADS YOUNG PEOPLE

For one entire week, the young people of the First Baptist Church at Terre Haute, Ind., took charge of everything connected with the running of a church, from the minister to the publishing of the weekly bulletin. The week from October 25-31 was chosen, with the climax coming on Sunday, October 31, when the morning worship program was so well done that it received commendable comment from Professor E. M. Bruce, chairman of the official board. L. L. Hutchinson, '23, is the assistant pastor and young people's worker at this church.

IGLER, '12, ORGANIZES COMMUTERS

Rev. Frederick B. Iglar, '12, hte Baptist minister to students at the University of Pennsylvania, has organized the Baptist students living in Philadelphia and vicinity into a Commuters' Club. At a recent meeting of the club, thirty different churches were represented by the students. An average of thirty-six has been maintained in the Sunday noon discussion group conducted by Rev. Iglar, at the Chestnut street church. Those who have observed it closely speak of Rev. Iglar's work as constructive and valuable in its every plan and part.

DR. WALKER EDITOR

Dr. Charles A. Walker, '89, of Dover, Del., has just issued the American Baptist Year Book for 1926. As editor, he has gathered together all the information necessary to have a corrected roster of all Baptist ministers in the United States, of missionary organizations, and all other data valuable to those interested.

ROOS, '20, SYNDICATE OWNER

Walter D. Roos, '20, former political writer for the Harrisburg Patriot since 1921 left the Patriot on January 1, to establish a new bureau of his own. He is syndicating a weekly report on legislative activities at Harrisburg to a number of weekly newspapers throughout the state.

DERBY, '20, BUSY WRITING

Errol H. Derby, '20, has recently contributed a number of articles to "Editor and Publisher" a magazine for newspapermen.

A PAGE OF PERSONALS

1877

Thomas P. Morgan, a retired clergyman, is living in Nanticoke, Pa., and may be addressed in care of Joseph Morgan, Main Street.

1878

Mrs. O. W. Spratt, nee Dora E. Watrous, and Mrs. M. H. Norris, nee Minnie Hammond have renewed their acquaintance of former years, and are living at 472 E. Green St., Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Spratt and Mrs. Norris were roommates in the Institute.

1888

George W. Hatch, a retired Baptist minister, is living in Mahaffey, Pa.

1893

Rev. C. F. Rinker is preaching at Tunkhannock, Pa.

1894

F. R. Strayer, who may be addressed at Box 22, West Chester, Pa., was a former teacher of physics in the Morris high school of New York. He retired October 1, 1926.

1905

John H. Flood has moved to 4303 Halldale Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. A. S. Houston, nee Katherine Halfpenny now resides at 1961 Summit St., Columbus, Ohio.

1906

Frank C. Shirley, living at 935 West 8th St., Erie, Pa., is an instructor in the Junior high school at that place.

1906

Miss Catherine MacLaggan is professor of Romance languages at Miss Harris' school in Chicago, Ill.

1907

Miss Mabel E. Gleason is now living at 338 Campbell St., Williamsport, Pa.

1908

Dr. Benjamin I. Brody may be addressed at 12675 Cedar Road, Station E, Columbus, Ohio.

A. B. Hinterleiter is living at 2105 Morgan St., Tampa, Fla.

Dr. Edwin L. Royer is now located at the New York Polyclinic, 345 W. 50th St., New York City.

1909

Albert W. Owens, of 61 Hammond Road, Belmont, Mass., is chemist for the U. S. Smelting, Mining and Refining Company.

1912

George F. Reiter, is assistant headmaster at the Bellefonte Academy, Bellefonte, Pa.

1917

C. Clifford Gillette has moved to 1090 McCulloch St., Wheeling, W. Va.

Edward G. Kase is living at 114 Eldred St., Williamsport, Pa.

Otto C. Lawrence is resident engineer of the Research Corporation of Bound Brook, N. J.

1918

Katherine Puddicombe Chapin is doing volunteer social service work in Jersey City, N. J.

Newton L. Yarnall, a salesman in Philadelphia may be addressed at 5033 Catherine St.

Karl K. Hulley is doing graduate work at Harvard University this winter.

Robert S. Downing, who lives in Milford, N. Y., is the factory representative of the Pittsburgh Plate

1919

Hazel M. Gay is spending the winter in Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Frank A. Quintard, nee Sarah E. Adams, is living at 93 5th Street, Stamford, Conn.

Frank W. Rorabach may be addressed at Box No. 7, Northwood Station, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Paul Stolz is an equipment engineer with the American Tel. & Tel. Co., in Philadelphia.

Dr. C. Hilaire Bitner is a medical officer with the U. S. Navy. He is stationed on the U. S. S. New York at Norfolk, Va.

Robert Hulsizer, a mechanical engineer with the Luzerne County Gas & Electric Corp., lives at Hunlock Creek, Pa.

Sanford Berninger, an inspector, lives at 210 N. 4th St., Minersville, Pa.

Eugene W. West, is a salesman in Apollo, Pa.

Roy B. Stine teaches science in the high school at Youngstown, Ohio.

Roy H. Landis, a chemical sales engineer for the American Cyanamid Co., resides at 55 Hanson Place Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mark K. Gass is an interne at the St. Agnes Hospital at Broad & Mifflin Sts., in Philadelphia.

Edmund P. Coe teaches mathematics in the Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg, Pa.

Thomas M. Christley, president of the Christley Office Equipment Co., lives at Butler, Pa.

Miss Edith L. Kieser teaches Spanish in the high school at DuBois, Pa.

Edwin D. Robb is working for the American Tel. & Tel. Co., in Fredericksburg, Va.

E. S. Dunlap is chief colonist of the Clifton Yarn Mills, Inc., at Conshohocken, Pa.

"Max" Reed is playing professional football with the Frankford Yellow Jackets.

Charles K. Budd, who is working with the American Tel. & Tel. Co., lives at 1504 21st St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

James H. Beckley is serving his internship at the Wilkes-Barre General hospital.

Ivan Loucks, of Ulysses, Pa., will spend the winter in Florida.

Miss Mildred Evans teaches History, English, and French at East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Miss Dorothy J. Bissell is teaching Home Economics in the high school at Sharpsville, Pa.

1920

Frances McFarland Wagner is living at 211 Hillcrest Ave., Trenton, N. J., where her husband is a dentist.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. J. Roseman are located at 1736 Welsh Road, Bustleton, Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Roseman was Anna Sterling.

1921

Marjorie E. Sprout is teaching in her home town of Picture Rocks, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Reamer are living at 116 E. Birch St., Shamokin, Pa. Mrs. Reamer was LaRue Unger.

1922

Mary R. Park is teaching General Science in the high school at Greensburg, Pa.

Harry L. Lapp, a construction engineer, is doing supervision work in Miami, Fla.

Lt. Harry W. Johnson is located at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

George Mathieson is a structural engineer with the Building Products Co., of Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Jennie Burke has moved to Chicago, Ill., where she may be addressed in care of Y. W. C. A., 59 E. Monroe St.

F. Sturgis Beers is an instructor in English at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

E. W. Treadwell coaches athletics in the high school at Franklin, Pa.

1923

John F. Zug, who is an optometrist, has his offices located in Carnegie, Pa.

A. M. Gehret is continuing his studies at Jefferson Medical College.

Robert Markowitz is now living at 719 Walnut St., Pottstown, Pa.

Mrs. John D. Milligan, nee Mildred Hayden has moved to 198 N. Main St., Washington, Pa.

Eugene S. Biddle is in the Life Insurance business, and may be addressed at 21 Catawissa Road, Ashland, Pa.

Dora Keough is teaching Spanish in the high school at Bogota, N. J.

1924

Carl A. Erickson is doing engineering work with the New York State Highway Department, and is located at Westbury, L. I., N. Y.

Mrs. W. C. Wright, nee Elizabeth Wurtenberg is now living at 1332 Harrison St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Kathryn Clush is teaching Home Economics in the Junior high school at New Rochelle, N. Y.

John E. Lenox is a student in the Junior class of the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Miriam Haldeman is now located at 716 Moorlyn Terrace, Ocean City, N. J.

1925

Robert C. Bixler has located in Philadelphia. His address is in care of Graybar Electric Co., 910 Cherry St.

Charles A. Munro is studying medicine at the McGill University in Montreal, Quebec.

Kenbi Yamamoto is teaching in a Japanese language school in Alameda, Calif. His address is 2311 Buena Vista Avenue.

Grace V. Matz has recently taken up work in the Homeopathic Medical and Surgical Hospital at Reading, Pa.

Dorothy Snyder has located at 427 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Morrisville, Pa.

1926

The following list includes part of those students from the class of 1926 who are engaged in the teaching profession:

Selling SERENITY

A man wants to sell you serenity of mind—one of the best possible possessions.

He offers to insure an adequate education for your children.

He offers to insure you a sufficient and unfluctuating income in your later years.

He offers to create an estate for your family.

He offers to make sure that your business will not suffer through the death of a key executive.

He offers to be of great assistance to you in your relations with your employees.

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A STRONG COMPANY, Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contract, Safe and Secure in Every Way.

Kenneth T. Murphey, English, High School at Jersey Shore, Pa.

Catharine Frederick, History and Civics, Edison Junior High School, Harrisburg, Pa.

Ethel Fowler, Commercial Subjects, Rayen High School, Youngstown, O.

Morgan S. Davies, Social Science, Southwest Junior High School, Reading, Pa.

Irene Bell, French, High School, Nanticoke, Pa.

Paul Shaffer, History and Science, High School, Arnold, Pa.

Isabelle Smith, English, High School, Hanover Center, Mass.

A. O. Dreher, English and General Science, High School, Tamaqua, Pa.

Clifford Wester, Biology and Social Sciences, High School, Port Matilda, Pa.

Virginia Zortman, Home Economics, High School, Cape May, N. J.

Anna VanDine, Social Science, Southern Junior High School, Reading, Pa.

Florence Utt, History and English, High School, West Pittston, Pa.

ENGAGEMENTS

SWARTZ—ROUNSLEY

Mr and Mrs. I. B. Swartz, of Harrisburg, announced the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Swartz to Nelson S. Rounsley, of Camp Hill, at a bridge party on December 27, 1926. Miss Swartz is a graduate of Bucknell University with the class of 1923 and Mr. Rounsley with the class of 1921. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

KEOUGH—LOFBERG

The engagement of Miss Dora Keough, '23, of Bogota, N. J., to Mr. Clarence Lofberg, of Teaneck, N. J., has been announced. As yet no date for the wedding has been set.

EVERITT—FOOSE

The engagement of Miss Helen Everitt, '26, to J. Clyde Foost, '27, of Juniata, was announced at a New Year's Eve party at the home of Miss Everitt's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Everitt, of Lewisburg.

HARMAN—JACKSON

Mrs. Margaret Harman, of Montgomery, Pa., announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Julia, '25, to Lester Jackson, of Hampton Bays, L. I., on December 24, 1926.

LUCAS—OWENS

The engagement of Miss Maude E. Lucas to Earl Emory Owens, '24, was announced to friends and relations at a Christmas dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Lucas, Sunbury. Mr. Owens is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega and Pi Delta Epsilon fraternities, and will be remembered as the successful business manager of the 1924 "L'Agenda." He is employed as a Statistician by the

Shredded Wheat Company of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Miss Lucas is a graduate of Susquehanna University, and holds a secretarial position in the State Capitol, Harrisburg. Her father is well known in Sunbury as the head of the Williamsport Division offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

WEDDINGS

CALLAGHAN—WILCOX

Clayton Wilcox, '27, of Knoxville, Pa., was married to Miss Ruth Callaghan, of Hornell, N. Y., on November 24, 1926.

TORGENSEN—GANDY

The marriage of Miss Angela Torgensen and Albert L. Gandy, '21, both of Cape May Court House, N. J., was solemnized on August 10, 1926 at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Gandy is a member of the faculty of the boys' high school at Lancaster, Pa.

BIRTHS

RICHARD EMERICK

Richard Walton Emerick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Emerick, both of the class of 1920, was born on November 12, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Emerick live in Wyandotte, Mich.

THERESA SCHWENKLER

A little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schwenkler, of Elmira, N. Y. The baby has been named Theresa. Mr. Schwenkler is a member of the class of 1920, and is faculty manager of athletics at the Elmira Free Academy.

STUART SAVAGE WHYTE

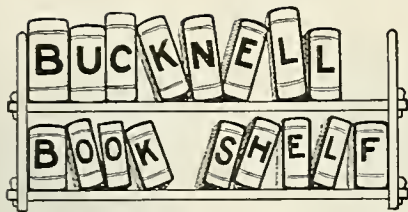
Stuart Savage Whyte was born to Professor and Mrs. James P. Whyte, on January 3, 1927. Professor Whyte teaches Public Speaking at Bucknell, and has charge of the Extension department and the Summer School.

BARBARA HAUPT

Mr. and Mrs. G. Webster Haupt announce the birth of Barbara Haupt on December 19, 1926. Mr. Haupt was a member of the class of 1922, and Mrs. Haupt was Grace Good, of the class of '24.

Robert R. McCombs, a realtor in Miami, Florida, lives at 337 N. W., 59th St. Terrace.

Fred O. Schnure, of Sparrows Point, Md., has been made chairman of the Philadelphia section association of the Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers.



BOOK OF POEMS

BY DR. STEWART, '76

Moods and Musings, by James Mitchell Stewart, ex-'76. With an introduction by Professor Herman Horne of New York University. New York: The Knickerbocker Press, 1926.

We give a hearty welcome to this book of poems of Dr. Stewart, of Paterson, N. J., because they reflect, in an age of doubt, the high-mindedness of a fellow alumnus who through more than fifty years has kept the warm faith of friendly and self-sacrificing spirit alive. In these poems the reader may find reflected a personality whose kindly sympathy and twinkling humor have drawn hosts of friends to him. It is good to have these poems, because through them we can ever remember a loyal Bucknellian.

The poems vary from pictures of college pranks back in '74 to the mellowed thoughts of a septuagenarian on death. Many of the poems are reminiscent or memorial, and several reflect a Scotchman's pride in his fatherland and his favorite poet, Burns.

Especially fine are the character portraits. How vivid and realistic is the conversation of the speaker in "The Auld Man's Story," the first stanza of which follows:

Weel, Doctor, I'm fair dune oot, I
canna fecht nae mair,
My strength and spunk and a' is gaen,
my verra hairt is sair;
There's naething but the puirhoose
left, and there I'm gaun the morn,
Tae end my days a pauper—I'd better
ne'er been born.

In the eleven stanzas of this poem we enter the heart of this poor, wretched, tragic immigrant Scotch pauper, whose son, carried away by the wanderlust, has forgotten his old father.

The largest proportion of the poems are meditative in nature, and "Transition" shows well the buoyant, optimistic philosophy of Dr. Stewart:

Death is not darkness complete

With no tomorrow.

Leaving no hope behind,

Nothing but sorrow.

Death is night waiting the day,

Night with its moonbeams,

Silvering the shadows there,

Dim shadows of dreams.

Dawn in its beauty approaches

The heights adorning;

Dreams and the night are gone,

Hail to the morning.

The cheerful doctor making his rounds is evident here:

The Optimist

Merry I went, and merry I go,

Making a friend, and meeting a foe,

Giving a kiss, and taking a blow,

On o'er the road of the years;

Into the shadows, out in the sun,

Reaching the goal when the race is run;

Counting the gains when the race is done,

Mixing the smiles and the tears.

as well as in the perfect little statement,

A Reverie

It may be that when I die I shall not live again;

That all the promises religion gives,
Are only rainbow colors of the mist,
That limits our horizon here on earth.
But if oblivion waits beyond the mist,
With silence absolute and memory lost,
What boots it! I have had my day of life.

The Bucknell poems are exceedingly fine, and we feel that if Dr. Stewart had let his fancy play more often with his memories of his college days he might have become a Bucknell Holmes. Altogether, the volume is of high and fine quality, and all of these poems will be cherished by Bucknellians.

PERSING, '11, EDITS WORK BOOK

"My Work Book in General Science" is the title of a textbook recently published by the Harter School Supply Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, and edited by Ellis C. Persing, '11, of the Department of Biology and General Science of the Cleveland School of Education and Kimber M. Persing of the Department of Science of the Glenville High School of Cleveland. The aim of the book is to give a self di-

rected study course in General Science to the students. The book is to reduce the routine work of the busy teacher and help the pupil to become more self-reliant and responsible. It is a complete course in General Science. The introduction addressed to the student, reads as follows—"it is planned to help you to answer some of the interesting questions of the science about you. Under each unit you will find a number of problems. These problems are introduced by a brief paragraph which will help you to begin to study."

The printing of this work of one hundred and twenty-eight pages is clear and in such size that it is very easy of reference. Under the table of contents the following subjects are some of those listed: "The Universe," "The Air," "Heat," "Communication," "Energy," "Food," "Clothing," "Water," "Health," "Plants" and "Animals."

LESSONS BY PERSING, '11

A series of lessons for the busy teacher have recently been prepared by Ellis C. Persing, '11, of the Cleveland School of Education and Western Reserve University. The lessons are each a unit of study in elementary science and take as their background the following sections from the Book of Knowledge: "The Sponge and What It Is," "The Wonderful Amphibians," "The Pigeons and the Doves," "Bats and Their Friends," and "The Immensity of the Universe."

The Book of Knowledge, copyrighted 1926, is published by the Grolier Society of New York. The articles by Mr. Persing are prepared in the interests of elementary science for the grades.

SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER, M.D.

A biographical sketch by McCluney Radcliffe, M.D., of Philadelphia, of the late Dr. Samuel Lewis Ziegler, '80, has recently appeared in the form of a little pamphlet. The sketch is reprinted from the transactions of the American Ophthalmological Society and is a history of the life of Dr. Ziegler and his work as an ophthalmologist. A beautiful tribute is also paid to Dr. Ziegler by his friend Dr. Radcliffe. The biography is concluded with a complete bibliography of the writings of Dr. Ziegler.



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MAIN FEATURES OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTEL MOVEMENT

Interested alumni can secure from a clerk at the desk of each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel an information leaflet which describes in detail the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.

At each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel there will be maintained a card index of the names of all the resident alumni of all the participating institutions. This will be of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions will be on file at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

Reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travelers in securing advance accommodations.

The managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed.



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*In most instances both the alumni organization and the alumni magazine are participating as a unit.

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Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

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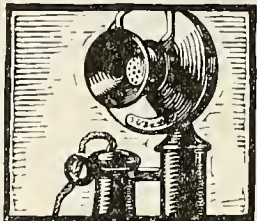
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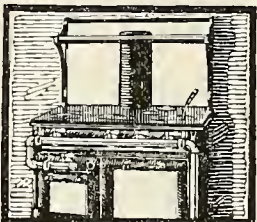
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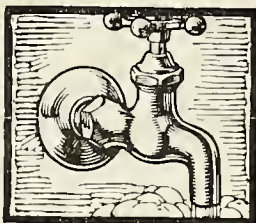
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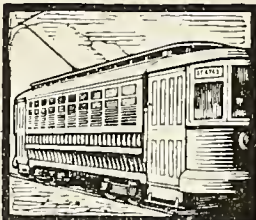
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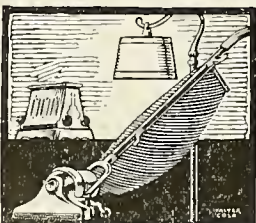
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. XI

February, 1927

No. 6



A PRESIDENT'S VIEW OF ALUMNI

By W. A. Neilson, President of Smith College

DAVID M. NESBIT, '62

Bucknell's Senior Alumnus

AN ARTICLE ON RECREATION

By Weaver Pangburn, '10

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The Alumni Council
Lewisburg, Pa.

The Administrative View Of Organized Alumni

By W. A. Neilson, President of Smith College

SOME degree of dissatisfaction with the management of our universities and colleges is chronic and probably desirable. The academic community, more than the political, social, or industrial community, is liable to become stagnant, bound by tradition, slow to adjust its policies, methods, and aims to changing conditions in society, and even to the developments in scholarship and science which originate within itself. It needs to be stimulated to frequent reconsideration of its adequacy by criticism from without.

The present phase of dissatisfaction is resulting in a demand for a change in the seat of control. It is assumed that in the past, control has lain in the hands of trustees or governing corporations or regents, and there is a strong current in the direction of control by faculty or by alumni. In some cases the protest is against the autocracy of the president. As a matter of fact, the president is sometimes the mouthpiece and agent of the trustees, sometimes of the faculty, sometimes the leader of either or both. It is seldom, if ever, the case that there does not already exist a sufficient legal check on arbitrary action by the president; and if it is not exercised, the fault lies less in the system than in the personnel of either the governing board or of the faculty. But our national tendency is, in the face of an unsatisfactory situation, to seek to change the machinery rather than to scrutinize its operators.

Expert Educational Guidance

The most serious lack in our academic organization is that of a person or a group who will be expert and mainly occupied in the consideration of educational policy. The trustees are usually laymen with many outside interests, and cannot be expected to be educational experts. The president's duties are so multifarious that only a fragment of his thought can be given to the initiation of educational experiments. The faculty consists of specialists, each enthusiastic for his own department, and seldom intelligently interested in the general problem. The alumni, like the trustees, are mainly laymen with predominant outside interests, and can not be well enough informed on the affairs of the college to be intrusted with the main control.

Functions of the Alumni

Such are the factors in the academic situation, and our present concern is with the adjustment of the relations of the last two, faculty and alumni, so that they may contribute as much as possible to the solution of our difficulties. The functions of the alumni seem to me to include the following:

1. **The supplying of information.** The individual alumnus, being a product of the institution, ought to be in a position to let the faculty know how far the equipment he received in college has served its purpose. This involves severe self-scrutiny and an honest attempt at analysis of the forces that have made him what he is. If he is a teacher or a parent of school children, he ought to be able to provide intelligent criticism of college entrance requirements. If his children are in college, he has access to information on the actual working of the college organization at the present moment, information of

great value but usually beyond the reach of the faculty. In his local alumni association he has a chance to observe the quality of recent products. Finally, his individual, professional, or business knowledge may enable him to make suggestions for expansion or adjustment to meet the demands of a changing civilization.

2. **The sharing of control.** The alumni are coming to be more and more the source from which trustees are selected. The present tendency is to increase the proportion of representatives elected by the alumni; but—especially in the men's colleges—even trustees elected by the board or regents appointed by the governor will be more and more likely to be alumni. Alumni control should be exercised through these representatives, not through alumni organizations direct. The reasons for this lie in the fact that a trustee, to be useful, needs to be trained, and there is a limit to the number of persons the administration and the faculty can educate for his purpose. The frequently changing officers and committees of alumni organizations cannot be adequately equipped during their term of office for a share in the real control of the institution, but they can be useful, as I have said, in supplying information. Some mercy ought to be shown to deans and presidents in restricting the number of persons they are asked annually to keep informed on the activities of the institution.

3. **The supplementing of resources.** The needs of educational institutions for additional resources are never satisfied and, so long as educational progress continues, never likely to be satisfied. The ultimate goal is the maximum service to each individual student, and this is an expensive ideal from which, in the mass instruction made necessary by the vast numbers now seeking a college education, we are miles distant. The other reasons, adequate payment of teachers and the like, have been made familiar in a hundred campaigns. To these appeals many alumni have responded nobly. But though these appeals may be becoming tiresome, they have been and are abundantly justified. In addition to the actual cash indebtedness incurred through receiving an education much below cost, there is the intangible spiritual obligation to a tradition, and an esprit-de-corps which no generous-hearted alumnus would think of disowning, and there is, further, the responsibility to the rising generation. Nor need we fear that the sources of such aid are getting exhausted. A short calculation on the expenditures made by the spectators at a single great athletic contest will show that these sources have hardly been tapped. This is not the place to discuss the relative merits of alumni funds, reunion gifts, and the like. I should like, however, to emphasize the opportunity, as yet poorly realized, which lies in the establishment of the practice of bequests to colleges. There is every reason why a man's or a woman's college should regularly rank with relatives and favorite charities in every graduate's will, even when the sum involved is very small; and every reason why the wife's college should fare as well as the husband's.

4. **The representing of the college in the community.** This is primarily a matter of noblesse oblige. The college

has a right to demand that its graduates should figure in the community as upholders of spiritual and intellectual values instead of as athletic enthusiasts. That this is not so is doubtless as much the shame of the colleges as the failure of the alumni. But there can be no question as to what alumni organizations should work for. As organizations I believe they usually do work sincerely for the real interests of the institutions; it is individuals who are responsible for notorious cases of the debauching of both scholarship and athletics. But the organizations are capable of more energetic measures for holding up the hands of faculties in the maintenance of the standards of scholarship and character at which our founders aimed.

Such, I believe, are among the more important functions of the alumnus as such. Others, perhaps equally valuable, hardly need to be insisted on. The spirit of loyalty and appreciation, the readiness to acknowledge progress even when it involves the demolition of cherished landmarks, the encouragement to devoted service which every faculty receives as the alumni return annually for Commencement, are among the lasting glories of the American college.

REV. R. G. PIERSON, '01

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Rev. R. G. Pierson, '01, has resigned the pastorate of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church of Pittsburgh to accept the position of Eastern Field Secretary of the Laymen's Council of the Northern Baptist Convention. Mr. Pierson holds the following positions in his denomination: Chairman of the Pennsylvania Board of Missionary Cooperation, Member of the Pennsylvania Baptist Educational Board, Clerk of the Pittsburgh Association and Dean of the Western Pennsylvania Baptist Assembly of Kiski.

DR. HUNT HONORED BY PRESIDENCY OF ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

Dr. Emory W. Hunt has had another presidency bestowed upon him. Besides his executive position at Bucknell, he heads the Pennsylvania Association of College Presidents, being elected at the convention of the organization at Harrisburg during the latter part of January.

Dr. George L. Omwake, of Ursinus was elected secretary-treasurer, and Dr. S. B. Linhart, of the University of Pittsburgh, member of the executive. Franklin Spencer Edwards, chairman of the Pennsylvania Tax Commission gave an address on a bill which is to provide for taxation of all public and private property, including lands of fifty-three colleges in the state. The College Presidents were opposed to the present plans for tax exemption in counties and boroughs throughout the state.

WOODWARD, '09, METALLURGIST

Robert C. Woodward, who attended Bucknell University for one year as a member of the class of 1909, and later graduated from Leland Stanford University, has recently accepted a position as metallurgist with the Westinghouse Air Brake Company at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Woodward, for some time, has been located at Williamsport, Pa., where he was connected with the Sweet Steel Company and later the Lycoming Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Woodward is the author of several technical papers on large forging ingot practice, which have appeared in the "Iron Age." Besides graduating from Leland Stanford, he is also an alumnus of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

ROCKNE-MEANWELL COACHING

SCHOOL HERE JULY 25 TO AUG. 6

The summer school for coaches and athletic directors to be conducted by Knute Rockne and Dr. Walter Meanwell at Bucknell University July 25 to August 6 marks the first appearance of this famous pair of mentors in a coaching school in the east, and is attracting the interest of athletic officials all over the section.

A Rockne-Meanwell coaching school was first held at Notre Dame in the summer of 1924, and at the first session there were 372 in attendance. There was such a demand for the instruction of these men, that they were induced to conduct schools in other institutions in 1925 and 1926.

The principal aim of the Rockne-Meanwell school is that a course in football and basketball shall be given at top-speed to men who have a background for such a course. Therefore, the course is planned primarily for men who have had either coaching experience, or men who were players in college. This prevents loss of time, for it is not necessary to prepare a groundwork for a beginner.

Rockne and Meanwell hold nothing back in their instruction. They employ the same methods that they use in their own coaching. They are experts in the field of instruction, and each ranks as a member of the faculty at their respective universities, Notre Dame and Wisconsin. Mr. Rockne, in a statement to Prof. Whyte, director of the summer session, said, "I shall give the men an honest presentation of my methods," and Dr. Meanwell said "I guarantee to teach in full the methods that I employ in my conference seasons."

All the athletic facilities at Bucknell will be available for the use of the coaching school. The stadium and additional athletic fields will afford ample space for the out-of-door work, and the recently remodeled Tustin gym will be available for basketball and indoor drills. Class-rooms, with blackboards for diagrams, etc., will be available. The indoor track, shower, and locker rooms will also be for the use of the men taking the coaching school courses.

The tuition fee for one or both courses is \$25.00. Room and board, in one of the dormitories, are offered for a combined price of \$25.00. Prof. Whyte, or the Registrar, will be glad to send special literature on the course to anyone who will get in touch with them.

BUCKNELLIAN IN CHINA

To the casual reader of the newspaper, headlines on the warfare in China may mean little or everything, but every Bucknell alumnus should feel a keen interest in the outcome of the situation in that country because of the Bucknellians who are engaged in work there. All of these people are doing missionary work. Dr. C. B. Leshner, '01, is stationed at Kityang, South China, while his wife, Dr. Mabel G. Leshner, '01, is resident physician at the American School in Shanghai. Their daughter, Mabel, is attending school in Shanghai, and the family will sail for the United States in June. Frank J. Rawlinson, '99, who has a son at Bucknell is also engaged in work in Shanghai.

Another Bucknell couple who are doing missionary work in Shanghai, are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Hylbert. Mr. Hylbert is of the class of 1905 and Mrs. Hylbert of the class of 1902. She was Miss Charity Runyan before her marriage.

Mrs. John Jones, '97, a former resident of Lewisburg has been a missionary in China for several years.

Rev. Frederick B. McAllister, '11, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Royal Oak, Mich., has been serving there for one year.

HANGARTNER OF PITT AND MUSSER, '18, ELECTED COACHES

The Athletic Council has announced the appointment of Uhlard Hangartner, of Pittsburgh, as assistant to Carl Snaveley, new Head Football Coach, and of Malcolm Musser, of Lewisburg, as freshman football coach. These appointments complete the coaching staff for the 1927 sports in all departments.

Hangartner is a former star football man at the University of Pittsburgh, and since graduation has served as an assistant coach at his alma mater. He is regarded as a keen student of the game and has shown marked ability in getting along with the players and with his co-workers. He is also experienced in scouting opposing teams. There has been a desire among alumni for several years that some part of the Pitt style of play be adopted at Bucknell, and Snaveley's move in asking the Council to secure Hangartner is an indication that this wish is to be satisfied. Hangartner is successful in business in Pittsburgh, when not busy on the coaching field.

"Mal." Musser is well known to several generations of Bucknell students, for he is an alumnus, and a former coach. He took over the freshmen reins late last season, and his work was so pleasing that the Council immediately lined him up for the 1927 campaign. Musser starred in basketball at Bucknell in 1916 and 1917 and was coach of the successful team of 1918. He was later the coach at the Salem High School, and also director of the Y. M. C. A. teams. He has been playing basketball this year with the Lewisburg Big Five. It is reported that the Athletic Council is trying to make arrangements with Musser whereby he will become a year-round man in the department of athletics and physical education.

NEW COURSES IN THE CHEMICAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Several new courses have been added in the Chemical Engineering department. These are for graduate students and offer a larger and more complete field of training leading to the degree of Master of Science. The first degrees of this rank will, in all probability be granted next year as several seniors have announced their intention to take this work here next year. Members of the other classes of undergraduates have also signified their intention to remain for the fifth year. These courses included Advanced Organic Chemistry and Advanced Physical Chemistry (both seminar courses) and a year course in Chemical Research.

DR. WEST, '89, DELIVERS SERIES OF SERMONS

Rev. R. M. West, D. D., '89, student pastor of the First Baptist Church at Lewisburg, has prepared a series of sermons for high school and college students. "These discussions are not intended to solve the difficulties, but to aid in determining where some of the difficulties lie, and where and in what spirit to go to work. Vital Christianity which gets into a man's intelligence and motives is the best guide on the whole field." The subjects of the sermons are "A Struggling World Calls to Youth," second, "Youth the Hope of a Changing Social Order," third, "Can Youth Develop a Just Government?" and fourth, "Youth, Where is the Highway of God?"

Rev. David S. Bagshaw, Acad. '92, is pastor of the Center Union Church, Huntingdon, Pa.

COACHES MAY COME AND COACHES MAY GO —BUT KLING CLINGS ON FOREVER—

A Tribute to "Peachy"

"Give me a stick of gum."

"Do you have an extra pair of basketball trunks?"

"When do we leave on the trip?"

"Change for a dollar!"

"Where is coach?"

"Who is the best basketball player Bucknell ever had?"

"Fix my foot, please."

From morn till night for twenty years these and kindred requests have been hurled at George "Peachy" Kling, for two decades the trainer of Bucknell University athletic teams and custodian of the Tustin gym.

Mr. Kling came to Bucknell in 1907 and has been with the athletic department without interruption since that time. His work involves part care of the young athletes and he supervises the care of the athletic equipment. He is also the official representative of the superintendent of buildings and grounds in charge of the Memorial Stadium and the gymnasium.

"Peachy" Kling has made many lasting friends in these twenty years. Young men never forget the kindnesses of their veteran trainer, and if he appears stern at times—it is because he must be so.

During the last Christmas season "Peachy" received nearly a hundred greeting cards and letters from friends he had made among Bison athletes. He said to his interviewer, "These remembrances give me more of a thrill than anything I know of, except to hear that the boys are making good 'out there somewhere'."

One young man sends Kling a box of macaroni every three months. It is a large carton, and is an unusual gift. But the Kling family likes macaroni and the quarters of the year are known in the trainer's household by the arrival of the macaroni rather than by months.

A soft and diplomatic answer and a kindly disposition are the instruments that "Peachy" Kling has used in making and keeping friends for a score of years. He doesn't let people "get on his nerves" even if they do try to "let 'George' do it." While he was being accommodating to his interviewer the varsity football squad was hearing the first spring practice lecture by the new coach, Carl Snaveley. This lecture was being given in a room over us, and "Peachy" had been getting things ready for the meeting; a boxing bout was going on in a room nearby; more than a dozen boys were taking showers, following indoor track activities, and two teams were dressing for a fraternity basketball game, to be played in thirty minutes. The varsity and freshmen teams were "on the road."

The student manager rushed out from the football meeting and said the coach wanted an inflated football. Of course Kling had not known that there would be such a call or he would have had it ready—football equipment had been stored for three months—but in a few minutes the manager was on the way back to the lecture room with a ball.

A basketball player wanted an ankle wrapped, and "Peachy" did it as though it made him "happy to have the pleasure." The shower crowd came in and one of the boys got a rub-down, another a dry towel, and a third a dash of iodine. A bloody nose preceded one of the boxers into "Peachy's" domicile and in a jiffy it was O. K., and the lad went back to exchange blows with his rival pugilist-to-be.

Just when things appeared to be getting slow, one of the co-eds came to the door and asked for Mr. Kling. Her complaint was that the piano upstairs, which they expected to use in a dance that night, was terrible. I overheard "Peachy" say, "I understand that piano is in high pitch." I'll wager he was right, for she did not come back.

"Peachy" Kling says that he has always avoided arguments, and that he always tries to see the "other fellow's side." He says that he likes boys, and his employers, and that they all expect him to be of service. He said, "So you see, I'm just doin' my job." If we would all just "do our job" we would make people happy just as this trainer of twenty years has done.

Athletes have idiosyncrasies and superstitions, and many of them have been observed by Kling. Some always put their left shoe on first, and some the right. Some always chew one brand, and only one brand, of gum. Some always want the same number jersey year after year, and some always ascend the stairs on the first, third, and other odd steps. These alone would make a story.

"Peachy" would not answer the question about "best" athletes. He said that he came after Mathewson, Wiant, and other nationally known stars had been at Bucknell. Football players may be good on the defense, and almost poor on the offense and vice versa. "Peachy" said that he believed that a composite Bucknell athlete, made up of the best qualities of each particular star would rank with any other such athlete produced by any American college.

Kling accepts the tasks assigned him by the coaches and graduate manager and other superiors, and carries them out as though the success of the whole system or of a game, depended on what he did with the assignment. This has caused him to come in contact with many different types of personality, many types of coaches in twenty years. But that is another story, for "Peachy" Kling has seen many changes in official and coaching staffs in a score of years.

Coaches may come and coaches may go, but Kling clings on forever!

BASKETBALL TEAM WINS ELEVEN GAMES, DROPS ONLY TWO

Bucknell's basketball team set a dizzy pace by winning three games straight on a road trip early in February, and then by returning home and running their record for the season to eleven victories to two defeats. Only Duquesne, tri-state champions last year, and Temple, have been able to win from the Bisons. Temple's margin was one point after Bucknell had been out in front most of the game.

Jersey Shore, Juniata, Susquehanna, and Western Maryland were defeated handily before the first long road trip. On the trip into western Pennsylvania, St. Francis bowed 40 to 14 at Loretta, and the next night the Duquesne quintet gave Plant's five the first setback of the year, 29 to 19. Juniata was met at Altoona the final night of the trip and the Orange and Blue triumphed over the Huntingdon men 33 to 29. Big crowds saw the games at Pittsburgh and Altoona.

The team returned home and had a close call with Susquehanna at the end of the examination period, and then a few nights later returned to form and won from Muhlenberg 38 to 28. The next night they hopped off on the three-day trip into Maryland, and took every game. The first, at St. Marys, was hard but the Bisons final advantage was 27 to 22. Blue Ridge offered considerable opposition the next night but the Bisons edged out with a

comfortable margin, and then on the last night of the trip walloped Gettysburg 36 to 28.

The Temple game brought out the best playing of the home season, and Bucknell had a lead of eight points with five minutes to play. Temple hit the basket with four long shots, and then two fouls, while Bucknell made a foul, and the game was lost. The regrettable part was that Klosterman, star guard, was removed from the game in the closing minutes because of a broken wrist.

DR. POTTER, '07, FAVORS WIDE

READING OF GOOD BOOKS

"Only in the wide dissemination of books is there any hope of raising the cultural level of this country" said Charles Francis Potter, '07, speaking to the members and guests of The National Association of Book Publishers at the annual luncheon of the Association, held at the Waldorf-Astoria, January 18.

"People are steering clear of the church, and our colleges are in a state of chaos, burdened by over-emphasis on athletics and by curricula devised when colleges were meant to train preachers," asserted Dr. Potter in support of his contention.

"The Scopes trial might have taken place in any one of a hundred cities" he continued, showing the need of enlightenment by wider reading. And as a clinching proof which would be self-evident, "We might well begin our cultural program in the national capital."

Dr. Potter was speaking in his new capacity as head of the Bureau of Lectures of the Book-Publishers' Association, which will undertake the further popularization and wider distribution of books of real value to the citizens of the country.

EYSTER, '04, ELECTED TO

BUCKNELL FACULTY POST

Professor William H. Eyster, '04, who is teaching at the University of Maine at the present time, has been appointed professor of botany at Bucknell. Unless other plans are made, Professor Eyster will have charge of all the botany work next fall.

He was graduated from Bucknell in 1904 with the Summa Cum Laude; until 1916 he was instructor in biology at the Mont Alto Academy. For two years following, he was head of the department of science in the State Normal School at Cortland, N. Y. From 1918 to 1920 he was at Cornell University, and there received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy with distinction. From 1920 to 1924 he was assistant professor of botany at the University of Missouri. Since 1924 he has been professor of botany at the University of Maine.

He is a member of Sigma Psi and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has a long list of articles published in the scientific journals, and has published in the scientific a "Laboratory Outline of Botany" and a "Laboratory Outline of Plant Histology."

EVERETT, '12, PRESIDES AT DINNER

"Science," announces that at the convention of Pi Mu Epsilon, the mathematical scholastic fraternity, recently held at the University of Pennsylvania in conjunction with the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and related societies, an unusually large number of members were in attendance. The chapter at the University of Pennsylvania tendered a dinner to all visitors and delegates of Pi Mu Epsilon. At this dinner Professor H. S. Everett, '12, presided.

CAMPUS INTERESTS

The Bucknell campus in its mid-winter season is busily engaged in adapting itself to the second semester's schedule. However a tantalizing spring atmosphere has come too, which makes it bad, for with warm sunshine overhead, and the mud underneath, the resolutions to improve last semester's grades fail to register.

The one thing that early "spring fever" does not weaken is campus activities. The biological classes, and particularly those interested in the study of birds, enthusiastically slip and slide through the woods in search of feathered creatures who have also caught the feeling. As early as February 5, Professor N. H. Stewart and members of one of his classes, while on a bird trip reported that twelve different species had returned to this section to live.

BASKETBALL

Basketball is the favorite dish in the way of sports. Archie Seiler, '29, is the outstanding star of the quintet that is under the guidance of Coach John D. Plant. Only two games have been dropped to date, the Bucknell tossers losing to Duquesne University at Pittsburgh, and Temple University. Besides the 'varsity basketball, fraternity basketball holds its share of attention, which is by no means insignificant. Lambda Chi Alpha is the defender of the title this year, with the non-fraternity team known as the "Campus Five" putting up a strong challenge.

DRAMATICS

Dramatics and debating are coming to the foreground after a season of coaching and preparation. Frill and Frown, the girls' dramatic club, and Cap and Dagger, the boys', have joined forces for the Intercollegiate Dramatic contest which is to be held at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, on March 4 and 5. The play that has been chosen for presentation is "Dregs" by Mrs. Frances P. Spencer. Only two speaking parts make up the play, and these will be played by Edna Watson and Arthur Harris. Last year the dramatic clubs took second prize in the Intercollegiate Dramatic tournament held at Penn State, winning many favorable comments on their ability. On February 19, Frill and Frown is planning to present three one-act plays in Bucknell Hall. Later a longer play will be put on by the same organization. This does not complete the list of dramas for Cap and Dagger has not as yet announced its plans for the spring season, while for a touch of finished acting the Deveraux Players will present "The Romance of Youth" on April 21. This company of actors has been coming to Lewisburg for a number of years, and is well known to Bucknell audiences.

DEBATING

Debating has been progressing more or less with three distinct divisions to keep the attention of debaters. The Intercollegiate Debating League, which is fostered by Bucknell has again started with all of the high schools of the prominent towns of this locality entered. Last year Millinburg was the winner of the Lybarger cup which is the trophy for which the contestants debate. In the college teams proper, the Girls' Debating team which remains at Lewisburg has had two debates. This affirmative team won from the girls' debating team from Cornell University on January 15, while they lost to Ohio Wesleyan team on February 2. The negative team will debate with Rutgers College girls (New Jersey College for Wo-

men) at New Brunswick on February 25. Two other debates which have been scheduled for them are Elmira College at Elmira, N. Y., on March 17, and Keuka College at Keuka Park, N. Y., on March 18.

The boys' debating team has announced their completed schedule, and it includes two one-day trips in the east and one long trip into the south as far as the University of South Carolina. Western Maryland, Rutgers, the American University at Washington, William and Mary College, Wake Forest, North Carolina University, the University of South Carolina, Catholic University, George Washington, Boston University and Michigan State College are the colleges which Bucknell is debating with both at home and away from Lewisburg.

Because the Oxford team, which debated at Lewisburg a few weeks ago, said, at that time, that with one exception, Bucknell was their hardest foe, the "Debaters Manual" published by H. H. Wilson Co., will reprint the Bucknell-Rutgers debate. This will be the first time that a Bucknell debate has even been reprinted in this national handbook.

THE GLEE CLUBS

Claiming their share of attention are the Glee Clubs. The Boys' Glee Club will enter the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest to be held at Pittsburgh on February 18. The prize song for the contest, which is to be sung in Carnegie Hall, is "The Lotus Flower" by Schumann. Each club must sing this song. Besides the prize song, each club gives two other selections, one of its own choice and a college song. One other requirement is the directing of the club by one other than Ralph Hartz, the regular director. This position falls to Charles Kushell, the president of the Bucknell club, and a senior at College. The colleges taking part in the contest are the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Juniata, Washington and Jefferson, Penn State and Bucknell. The winner of this contest will go to New York City for another contest.

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins, will give a concert on March 7, in the Baptist Church.

BEASLEY, S. A. T. C.

J. Henry Beasley, who as a captain in the regular army had charge of the Students' Army Training Corps at Bucknell during the World War, is now practicing law in Richmond, Va. Since his resignation from the regular army he has been in the Reserve Corps, U. S. Army. A year ago he was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Field Artillery, and is the commanding officer of the 314th Field Artillery, 80th Division. He has lately been advanced to a colonelcy.

R. T. REED, '25, SUFFERS INJURY

Roslyn T. Reed, '25, who lives at Red Ash, Va., has been employed since graduation as maintenance engineer in charge of electrical equipment for Premier Red Ash Coal Corporation, at that place. Recently Mr. Reed suffered a broken arm and is having difficulty in getting it to heal properly.

REV. ANDERSON, COMMENCEMENT ORATOR

Rev. John T. Anderson, '99, of Baltimore, Md., delivered the Alumni Oration at the 1926 Crozer Commencement. His theme was "Life's Supreme Good."

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

MANAGING EDITOR

PHOEBE M. REINHART, '25

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

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THE IMMEDIATE TASK

AS announced in the last number of the Alumni Monthly the main purpose of the Endowment Campaign has been attained. Our contract with the General Education Board, that we raise \$450,000.00 and they give us \$200,000.00, has been fulfilled.

On January 21, 1922, when the contract was signed, our Endowment was \$616,781.32; today our Endowment is \$1,285,885.46.

True, some of the Trustees who had already given liberally, advanced a few thousand dollars taking as their only security the unpaid subscription cards. Some of them are still waiting to be reimbursed. But they are safe for Bucknell men do not go back on their pledges.

What now is the supreme task that demands the attention and loyal cooperation of the Alumni? How we would like to push ahead to something new,—and will, too, just as soon as we can get the next task done.

What is that task? To pay the Stadium debt! The Stadium Commission and the whole University combined,—everybody interested in the progress of the University must work together to pay the debt, so that we can forget it and get at something new and progressive.

Mr. D. L. Ranck and the Treasurer are authorized to use any funds available to stop the interest on the Stadium debt and adjust their bookkeeping later. Between us we have over \$200,000.00 in subscriptions, and for the honor of Bucknell we must get these subscriptions turned into cash and clean the slate. Let's go!

JOHN T. JUDD, Treasurer.

TWO SERIALS TO BEGIN

SERIAL articles of a fictional nature are the bane of the busy man's existence. Not so with serial articles of fact and vital interest. Consequently, in the March issue of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly we are pleased to announce the beginning of two serial articles, (1) The Trustees of Bucknell University, (2) The Alumni Council.

These articles will each contain in successive issues the historical sketches of the men who are at the helm of

Bucknell activities and in every case possible, they will be accompanied by photographs.

It is the purpose of these articles to acquaint the alumni with the Board of Trustees and Alumni Council whom they know only as two administrative bodies.

WITH the publication of the Alumni Catalog and Directory and its sale, there comes to the Alumni Office the usual number of corrections. In a piece of work covering a period of two years' time, which is the history of the Alumni Catalog, our error percentage is remarkably low.

We regret naturally that there were any errors but such is the way of all things.

As a supplement to the March issue of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly, we will print addendum pages listing the important corrections for the Alumni Catalog. These pages will be so cut as to readily fit the bound Catalog and a special set will be mailed to every holder of the Catalog. This will bring the publication up to date and make it a more acceptable volume, as many names were omitted, and some listed as lost have been found.

The sale of the Catalog has not been what it should be and this opportunity is taken to urge all alumni who have not already purchased a copy of this valuable book to do so at once, before the supply is exhausted. The binding of the \$1.00 edition makes the book an attractive addition to any library. The worthwhile contents are likewise valuable and useful to all alumni of Bucknell.

DR RITTER, '98, ON SCHOOL BOARD

Dr. George T. Ritter, '98, of Williamsport, has been unanimously elected a member of the school board of that city to serve out the unexpired term of the late Elmer C. Emerick. Dr. Ritter is well-known in Williamsport being connected with his brother, Dr. H. Murray in the business of adjusting glasses and fitting eyes.

EXCHANGE FOR WHAT YOU HAVE

James L. Miller, of the class of 1918 is seeking a L'Agenda for the class of that same year. If any alumnus is for some unknown reason blessed with two of that year, or perhaps wishes to dispose of one, arrangements may be made with Mr. Miller, whose address is Esterly, Pa.

HON. T. J. BALDRIDGE, '95, ATTORNEY GENERAL

Judge Thomas J. Baldrige, '95, has received the appointment of Attorney-General for the state of Pennsylvania. Judge Baldrige after attending Bucknell University, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He was admitted to the Blair County bar on March 11, 1895, and was appointed by Governor Stuart, Judge of the Blair County Courts in 1910. He was elected to a full term in 1911 and re-elected in 1921. He was a member of the commission to codify and revise the Law of Decedents Estates. He is a member of the Union League, the Penn Athletic Association of Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania Historical Society, Pennsylvania and American Bar Association, American Law Institute and the Pennsylvania Society of New York.

DR. EVANS LECTURES AT U. OF P.

Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, was re-appointed by the University of Pennsylvania, lecturer on the History of Religions in the Graduate school for the present academic year.

New Requirements For Masters Degree

Graduate work at Bucknell University is in charge of the Committee on Advanced Degrees, which determines the policy governing graduate work and recommends candidates for degrees, working in cooperation with the Dean of the College. The following regulations will govern the granting of degrees after September 1, 1927:

1. Any person holding a Bachelor's degree from a college or university of recognized standing will be admitted to candidacy for a degree when his entire graduate program has been approved by the head of the department in which the major is chosen and by the Committee on Advanced Degrees. Only those admitted to candidacy for a degree are ranked as graduate students.

2. Graduate work should be selected from among the courses numbered above 300, but an amount not to exceed twelve hours may be in courses numbered between 200 and 300, with additional work assigned by the instructor in each course.

3. All inquiries regarding graduate work should be addressed to the Dean of the College. Prospective graduate students should fill out applications for admission before coming to the College. Such applications should be accompanied, in the case of graduates from other institutions, with an official transcript of the student's college record.

4. All graduate students must enroll with the Registrar at the beginning of the college year in which they expect to receive their degree.

5. The degree of Master of Arts will be conferred upon a Bachelor of Arts who shall have completed, with a grade not lower than B, thirty semester hours of resident work, of an advanced nature, of which a major of at least eighteen hours must be in one department. The degree of Master of Arts may, in special cases, be conferred upon the holder of any other Bachelor's degree, provided he has undergraduate credit for at least twelve hours of English, twelve hours of foreign language, six hours of philosophy, and six hours of social science.

6. The degree of Master of Science will be conferred upon a Bachelor of Science who shall have completed, with a grade not lower than B, thirty semester hours of resident work of an advanced nature, of which a major of at least eighteen hours must be in one department or in related departments.

7. The graduate major must be in a department in which the student has completed at least an undergraduate minor of twelve semester hours before beginning his graduate work.

8. If a candidate wishes to pursue a graduate major in a department in which he has not previously completed an undergraduate minor, he must take without credit sufficient courses to make up a full minor in that subject. For Example, if a student who as an undergraduate completed six hours of history wishes to make history his graduate major, he must first complete an undergraduate minor by taking without credit six hours of history. In such cases more than one year will generally be required for attainment of the advanced degree.

9. The twelve semester hours of work required in addition to the major should be in the same department as the major or in a department in which the work can be related to that major.

10. The head of the department in which the major

is done may substitute the writing of a thesis for not to exceed three hours of the required work.

11. A final examination, which may be oral, will be given to test the candidate's general knowledge of the major subject.

12. Attendance throughout two semesters, or throughout one semester and one summer session, or throughout three summer sessions is required. A maximum of six semester hours of graduate work in an approved college or university may, with the permission of the Committee on Advanced Degrees, be counted toward the Master's degree, provided the residence requirement has been met.

13. No graduate credit, except as provided in Section 10, will be given beyond the actual number of hours of classroom attendance.

14. The following is a summary of the procedure for candidates for a Master's degree: (a) present application blank, accompanied with official transcript of college record, to the Dean; (b) make out a program of thirty hours of graduate work (with a major of eighteen hours in one department) and any additional work needed to fulfil the requirements; (c) secure the written approval of this program by the head of the major department and the chairman of the Committee on Advanced Degrees; (d) complete the program as approved; (e) present thesis (if one is to be offered) to head of major department one month before the degree is to be received; (f) pass general examination two weeks before the degree is to be received.

15. The professional degrees of Civil Engineer, Electrical Engineer, Mechanical Engineer and Chemical Engineer will be conferred only upon persons who have proved their ability to plan and direct professional work or original work in applied science. The candidate must have received a Bachelor's degree from Bucknell University at least five years before registration for the advanced degree, and must have practiced his profession successfully for a similar period, during at least one year of which he must have had responsible charge of work as principal or assistant. When a candidate registers, he must present a detailed account of his professional experiences, which must be approved by the Committee on Advanced Degrees in consultation with the professor in charge of the department in which he registers. Candidates must also present a satisfactory thesis or an approved equivalent of the same, which shall give evidence of their fitness to receive the degree sought. This thesis may not be a mere description of engineering work of usual character, nor a digest of existing literature, but shall describe or contain some distinct contribution to the engineering profession.

Membership of an approved grade in the principal engineering or technical societies may be considered sufficient evidence of a candidate's fitness to receive an engineering degree.

In case the Bachelor's degree is in Chemical, Electrical, Civil, or Mechanical Engineering, and the applicant's experience has been largely in one of the other professions, if so desired this professional degree may be in the line of the candidate's experience, provided it is satisfactory to the head professor in each of the departments concerned.



DAVID M. NESBIT, '62, BUCKNELL'S
SENIOR ALUMNUS

Nowadays one frequently hears of the many complaints that college students are being sent out into the world too young. Hands are held up in horror at the deplorable condition that allows young men and women to start their collegiate work at the age of seventeen. A long time ago, nineteen or twenty, perhaps older than that, was the accepted age. But the exception always proves the rule, for David M. Nesbit, of the class of 1862, started to college at fifteen. By the time others of that day were just beginning to go to college he had finished at the age of nineteen, and had embarked upon the career of a soldier in the cause of the North.

After a lapse of sixty-four years, Mr. Nesbit has become the senior alumnus, Dr. Shaw Loo, '64, of Moulmein, Burma, and Dr. Howard Fetzer King, '65, of Tyrone, Pa., exceeding him in point of age. Mr. Nesbit resides at present in Washington, D. C. He is the brother of William L. Nesbit, who died last year at his home in Lewisburg.

While at Bucknell, Mr. Nesbit was enrolled in the "Scientific" course, and graduated with the degree of Ph.B. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and also a member of Theta Alpha, a society which had, "meetings on Saturday forenoon of each week for orations, essays and debates." Each has a convenient hall; and by an arrangement of the Faculty, will always have about an equal number of members."

Mr. Nesbit held the rank of First Lieutenant in the 131st Pennsylvania Volunteers, which he joined immediately upon leaving college.

At the end of the war, Mr. Nesbit engaged in his chosen occupation, farming. Here he had scope for his energies, which later developed into work in behalf of

the farmer in Washington. Occasionally he wrote for publication, one of these instances being a paper on "The Uplift of the Farmer" which was read before the Vansville Farmers' Club on November 7, 1908. At that time Roosevelt (who was president of the United States) had proposed an Act of Congress for the uplift of the farmers. The paper as written and read by Mr. Nesbit defends the farmer from the attack of "five gentlemen—not one of them a farmer." These five men composed a Commission on Country Life, which was to tell Roosevelt how the uplift was to be accomplished.

At various places throughout the paper the satire and irony with which Mr. Nesbit viewed this move is well indicated, for example,

"The President knows something of almost every subject that interests intelligent people, and is unusually well informed in very many of them. It is, however, unfortunate that he knows so little of American farmers as to fall into an error, from which even the Secretary of Agriculture does not escape, of referring to them en masse, as 'the farmer.' He is apparently unaware that all kinds of people are farmers, just as all kinds are not farmers. He seems to forget that conditions of life on a farm, as in town, depend as much on the man as on the calling. He has not been made aware that conditions on very many farms are quite endurable.

Farther along in the article, "Uplift Commissions always begin by asking questions." "Now imagine five gentlemen going uninvited into a downtown office, asking questions and avowing their purpose to instruct the proprietor how to conduct his business and himself."

The paper continues to show the usefulness of a Commission that knows nothing about the subject that it has been sent to investigate.

Mr. Nesbit has written for publication at other times, but only as occasion demanded it. His home in Washington, D. C., is 604 The Farnsboro Apts., where he is living with his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Diggett.

DR. EACHES, '63, HONORED BY MEMORIAL

The Baptist Church of Hightstown, N. J., is building a new structure for Sunday school purposes. This building is to be a memorial to the Rev. O. P. Eaches, D. D., '63, who for forty-three years was pastor of this church. Dr. Eaches, now in his eighty-sixth year was the guest of honor at the dedication of this building.

NEW RANCH SCHOOL

Norman R. Appleton, '22, who is pictured here has become a confirmed Westerner during the past year. But his interest in education would not permit him to ride the range forever without some other aim in view. Consequently he has started something new in the way of an educational institution. It is known as a ranch school, and is intended for boys between the ages of eight and twelve. The "Aspen Ranch School" so named from the virgin forest of aspen trees in which the school is situated, opened October 1. In a former issue of the Monthly there appeared a more detailed account of Mr. Appleton's detailed account of Mr. Appleton's school.



New School Provides Training For Leaders In Recreation

National Recreation School Began Operations Last October Need of Trained Leaders Has Long Been Felt. Playgrounds Can Not Function Without Competent Director. School Entirely Separate from Other Institutions.

By WEAVER PANGBURN

Playground and Recreation Association of America, New York City

A group of earnest people in an American city recently had high hopes of establishing a municipal recreation program. "At the next election," they decided, "we shall have the people vote on taxing themselves to support playgrounds, athletic leagues, social recreation, dramatics, and other activities. But first, we must 'sell' the idea to the voters." They agreed on a seven months' demonstration program privately financed as a means of "selling" the idea. "Now we must have a leader," they said. So they selected a nice young man who was an athlete and loved children. He was a local boy. Why go outside our own city? Feeble voices were raised to suggest that a trained man might be more effective, whether he was a local boy or foreign. But the home boy was selected.

Lack of Trained Leadership is Disastrous

Seven months and election day arrived. When the returns were counted, it was found that the people had turned down the recreation proposition flat. What they had seen of the demonstration failed utterly to convince them. The young man who, after all, was an intelligent young man, wrote the Playground and Recreation Association of America and asked, "How can I get the kind of training that will make me a qualified leader?"

Many an enthusiastic plan for public recreation has failed for lack of a leader who knows children, knows the technique of games and athletics, knows what activities will build character habits and what will not, knows where his program is heading, and can see the community recreation program as a whole as well as in its individual parts. The playground without a trained leader is a failure. Can children educate themselves? Turn them loose in the school without a teacher and find out. Can a playground function without a leader? Ask the women's clubs, service clubs, and parent-teacher associations who have tried it and hear their story of the smashing of swings and slides by the big boys, or the reign of the bullies and the sure decline in playground attendance.

We need more recreation facilities in our schools, in our churches, in our parks, in our public lands, but above all, we need trained leaders.

To meet this demand, the Playground and Recreation Association of America established the National Recreation School in New York City last October. It is a graduate school to train for the profession of recreation leadership. All of its students are college graduates or have had the equivalent of four years of college training. Thirty-one institutions, including Brown, Chicago, Columbia, Minnesota, McGill, Missouri, Indiana, Wesleyan, University of Southern California, Syracuse, Purdue, and Reed College are represented. The students have come from 18 States and Canada.

This school is the only graduate institution in North America which combines a broad training in both physical and "cultural" recreation. The course includes instruction in the following topics: Games, athletics, social recreation, community drama, handcraft, folk dancing, nature study, camping, problems of recreation finance, publicity problems, personnel problems, character-building problems, boys' and girls' clubs, home recreation, program

making, community centers, play in institutions, play facilities, park recreation problems, special celebrations, helping churches plan their recreation, city-government problems related to recreation, surveys, school-recreation problems, organization, and administration, and nature of man and function of play.

Able to Organize Dramatics or Soccer

It is the purpose of the school to send forth young men and young women inspired with a community viewpoint and trained to minister through their leadership to the whole recreational need of the individual and the city or town. The graduates are to be spare-time organizers, able to organize a group interested in community dramatics as well as a soccer or football league, and sensitive to the tastes of the boy or girl who has an artistic bent as well as to the one who has a zest for boxing or for camping out.

Prof. Alfred G. Arvold, founder of the Little Country Theatre, who recently completed a series of lectures and demonstrations at the school, has stated: "This school will send forth leaders who are not only efficient but also broad-minded; men and women in whose training athletics and games, dramatics and music, have been finely coordinated."

The school is not connected with any other educational institution, although the association has drawn upon the faculties of many leading universities for instructors and specialists. Among the latter are Peter W. Dykema, professor of music at Columbia; Alfred G. Arvold, founder of the Little Country Theatre, North Dakota; William Burdick, M. D., director of the Playground Athletic League, Baltimore; George E. Johnson of the graduate school of education, Harvard; Jay B. Nash, associate professor of physical education, New York University; Charles English, supervisor of recreation, Board of Education, Chicago; William G. Vinal, forestry department, Syracuse; Joseph Lee of Boston; Harrison G. Otis, city manager of Clarksburg, W. Va.; and many others.

Entirely Separate from Other Institutions

In keeping the school entirely separate from other institutions, it is believed that a close contact with the work that is done in numerous American communities may be maintained and that a more flexible and practical type of instruction can be given. The school term is 36 weeks and comprises 24 hours per week of lectures, discussions, and demonstrations, and 12 hours per week of field work. The student body is limited to 50.

Every student is required to do 12 hours of field work each week. Many of them obtain this opportunity in the regular employment they have secured in New York City settlements, clubs, churches, and other organizations. Every student in the school is engaged in outside employment which pays part or all of his expenses. New York is rich in opportunity for student self-help of this kind. The outside work contributes to the effectiveness of the school's training.

When the students have completed the course, the association will help them to secure positions, some as di-

rectors of recreation, others as assistants or leaders of special activities. They will go out to the various cities in all parts of the country, not simply to run playgrounds or organize baseball leagues or put on pageants. They will go out to uncover the latent talent for music, drama, art, and play that exists abundantly everywhere in America and only awaits opportunity for self-expression. These young men and young women will help usher in the new American civilization and American culture, on whose threshold the association believes the country now stands.

Weaver W. Pangburn, who is the author of the above article which appeared in "School Life," an educational journal, is a member of the class of 1910. Through the courtesy of the publishers, the article is reprinted in its entirety, in the Monthly. Mr. Pangburn is the author of other articles, which have appeared, at various times, in Leslie's Weekly, the American Journal of Sociology, and the Journal of Outdoor Life.—Editor's Note.

ENGAGEMENTS

ULLMAN—RAUB

The engagement of Miss Edith Ullman and E. P. Raub, both of Arlington, N. J., was announced at a New Year's party at the home of Miss Ullman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ullman. Mr. Raub is a member of the class of 1918.

BIRTHS

JULIA ANN LORENZ

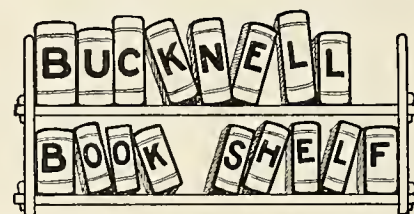
Julia Ann Lorenz was born on Saturday, February 5, 1927, to Mrs. Otto C. Lorenz, ex-'23, at the Woman's Hospital at Scranton, Pa. Mrs. Lorenz was Miss Anna Hill before her marriage. Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74, now becomes a great-grandfather.

GEORGE WESLEY JONES

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jones, of Homestead, Penna., have announced the birth of George Wesley Jones on February 2. Mr. Jones is a member of the class of 1923, and Mrs. Jones, nee Larose Gemmil, of the class of 1924.

MARY RUTH EDWARDS

Mary Ruth Edwards was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Edwards of Union City, N. J., on March 16, 1926. Mr. Edwards was a member of the class of 1921.



HANNA, '99, AUTHOR

"Frober's Lane" is the title of a novelette which the Christian Endeavor "World" has just published in twelve instalments. It was written by Arthur L. Hanna, '99, of Perkaspie, Pa., a newspaper man. Editorially the "World" comments upon the curious coincidence by which the editor entitled Mr. Hanna's serial "Job's Niece," only to receive a manuscript from Grace Livingston Hill for serial use which her publishers had already agreed to print under the title, "Job's Niece."

Mr. Hanna was born in 1877 in Southington, Conn. On his mother's side he is a grandson of the pioneer missionary to Burma, Adoniram Judson and of his third wife, who wrote brilliantly under the name of "Fanny Forrester." On his father's side he is great-grandson of Dr. Thomas Hanna, who served under Nelson at Trafalgar, and also of Dr. Alexander Carson who has been called the greatest scholar that Ireland produced.

PERSINGS COLLABORATE

A review of a "Work Book in General Science" was published in the last issue of the Monthly. Ellis C. Persing, '11, was credited with the authorship of it, but this was an error as Mr. Persing was assisted by his brother Kimber M. Persing, '16, in the preparation of the material in the book. Both men are connected with the public schools in Cleveland, Ohio, the former teaching in the department of Biology and Science in the Cleveland School of Education, while the latter is in the same department in the Glenville High School.

Contained in the "Work Book" are lessons in general science for the student in the Junior and Senior high schools. In the words of the authors the aim of the book is "to give a self-directed study course in general science. It is a course for the individual."

Since the publication of the "Work Book in General Science," this office has received a copy of a "School Ser-



Breaking Ground for The New Dormitory for Women

vice Bulletin" based on the magazine "Science and Invention." The "Bulletin" is edited by Mr. Ellis C. Persing. "The purpose of this pamphlet as you will readily see is to show you how well a magazine such as Science and Invention can be used to foster the teaching of everyday science in the class room and also how the everyday happenings, improvements and inventions apply to the fundamental principles of science."

Lessons and suggestions for lessons appear in the School Service Bulletin. All of the suggestions for lessons have references to "Science and Invention" as the Bulletin is intended primarily for those schools where "Science and Invention" is used. Also a bibliography of the best and most helpful books in the various departments of science is published in the pamphlet.

A separate department for teachers has been included. This contains a contest in which teachers may write detailed accounts of the best lesson in science which they have taught. Prizes are offered and the aim of the contest is to encourage the teachers to exchange ideas and experiences.

BUCKNELL IN "ROCHESTER REVIEW"

The last copy of the Rochester Alumni Review which came to this office contained two articles which are of particular interest to Bucknellians. The first is entitled, "Dr. Anderson and Dr. Hill—a Contrast," by Albert Ehrgott, of the class of 1892 of Rochester University. The Dr. Hill who is referred to is none other than David Jayne Hill, '74. In the article, the author recalls instances of the

decidedly contrasting ways in which Dr. Anderson and Dr. Hill conducted and managed University affairs. Dr. Anderson was the predecessor of Dr. Hill and it is interesting to note that Dr. Anderson ruled the students like the commanding officer of an army while Dr. Hill obtained his results by diplomacy. From the article it is evident that both ways were effective and entirely characteristic of each of the men.

The second article would perhaps find the most favor with the devotees of Izaak Walton art. The author is Garrett B. Hunt, of the class of 1890 of Rochester University, and a brother of Dr. Emory W. Hunt. He has entitled his work "A Self-Confessed Champion Seducer of Bass." The environment in which the "champion" lives while seducing the bass is most alluringly described as well as pictured. One is tempted to wish to be there also, but it is to be feared that few would comply with the rule, "Visitors of kindred mind are welcomed, but woe to him who is addicted to pajamas, totes a toothbrush or wields a perfumed soap."

MAGEE, '27, ELECTED COACH

Russell Magee, '27, a member of this year's graduating class at Bucknell has been appointed coach of football at Bellefonte Academy next season. Magee succeeds Snavelly, who has been coach at the Academy, for the past four years, and is retiring this year to become head coach of football at Bucknell.

Personals

1897

Mrs. G. H. Deike has moved to 1028 Sheridan Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1905

Vernon N. Robbins, who has spent seven years at the pastorate in Hudson, Wis., goes to the First Baptist Church in Beaver Dam, Wis. His new address is 315 Park Ave.

1906

Samuel M. Wolfe may be addressed at the Ashland National Bank Building, Ashland, Ky.

Samuel J. Black is resident manager of the Greenebaum Sons Investment Company in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1909

Miss Bertha Eaches is engaged in

social service work in Haddonfield, N. J.

1914

Levi H. Shattuck has moved to 3452 Bosworth Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Raymond L. Apgar is now living at 54 Bondinot St., Trenton, N. J.

1915

John B. Rishel, who is principal of the Grammar School in Denver, Colo., may be addressed in care of Board of Education.

1917

Margaret Walker Good (Mrs. Leroy) resides in Dover, Dela. She comes of genuine Bucknell stock, as her grandfather Walker, and both her father and mother are Bucknellians.

Miss Ariel Kromer is living at 540 W. 123rd St., Yonkers, N. Y. She is teaching Spanish in a high school in Yonkers, and at the same time is

working for her M. A. degree at Columbia University.

1919

Miss Mary E. Bright has just returned from a trip to South America. She is now at her home, 1820 North Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

1920

Prof. Mark R. Everett is now living at 730 Monnett Ave., Norman, Okla.

Mrs. H. G. Heller has moved to 2509 Marshall Road, Upper Darby, Pa.

1921

Kenneth C. Winsor is teaching chemistry at the South East High School at Elmira, N. Y.

1922

Edward C. Crowl is serving his internship at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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1923

Mrs. Robert N. Sheffer, nee Geraldine Schmucker, is living at 300 Pennsylvania Ave., Watertown, Pa.

Walter Liddell Hill Jr., a recent graduate of The Harvard Law School, has been admitted to practice before the Pennsylvania bar and the Supreme Court. He is connected with Knapp, O'Malley, Hill, and Harris of Scranton of which firm his father, W. L. Hill, '98, is a member.

1925

Edward Marvin is teaching at Covington, Pa.

Mrs. L. O. Eisenhauer, nee Martha Swartz, is teaching mathematics in Brookville, Pa.

J. H. Lauder is manager of the Lauder Shoe Co., at Ridgway, Pa.

1926

Douglas Mackenzie is working as assistant engineer with the City Engineer at Pasadena, Calif.

Charles T. Farrow, Jr., is assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Coatesville, Pa.

Fred A. Amsler is mechanic with the Jos. Reid Gas Engine Co., at St. Petersburg, Pa.

Robert Sheddian is connected with the Atlantic Refining Co., in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Mary Sanders is teaching English and Romance languages at the high school in Middleburg, Pa.

Thomas D. Williams, '29, of Johnstown, Pa. died on August 10, 1926.

DEATHS

GEORGE RIEMER

George Riemer, a son of Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, '95, was killed in an automobile accident on February 6. His death came as a shock to everyone, for the Riemers have been connected with Bucknell for many years, Dr. Riemer having formerly taught Romance languages at the University. Dr. Riemer's brother, Hugo, also graduated from Bucknell in 1906, while two brothers of the young man who was killed are now in attendance at Bucknell.

AARON W. HAND, '84

Rev. Aaron W. Hand, '84, of Elizabeth, N. J., died at his home on December 26, 1926. Rev. Hand had been ill with pneumonia for only a week. Since May, 1921, he had been pastor of the East Baptist Church, having served pastorates at Paterson, N. J., Keene, N. H., Putnam, Conn., Salem, N. J., and Keyport, N. J., before going to Elizabeth.

While a pastor in New Hampshire, Rev. Hand was State president of the Baptist Young People's Union for several years, and president of the County Christian Endeavor Union. He was a graduate of the Mansfield State Normal School, Bucknell University and Crozer Theological Seminary. Rev. Hand was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, at Bucknell, of the Keyport Yacht club, and the Mariners' Yacht club, Staten Island. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter and a brother, of Trenton, N. J.

SALLIE RHODES CASTNER, I., '66

Mrs. George W. Castner, nee Sallie O. Rhodes, I., '66, died at her home in North Wales, Pa., on August 10, 1926. Mrs. Castner had been very active during her lifetime and her death came suddenly. Had she lived until December 10, 1926, she would have been eighty years old.

CHARLES WYANT KRAMER, '09

Charles Wyant Kramer, '09 of Shreveport, La., died at his home there November 20. He was aged 39 years. After graduating from Bucknell, Mr. Kramer attended Purdue University, and graduated from there in 1911. He was employed with the Iroquois Gas Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., but left in 1916 to go with the Arkansas Natural Gas Co., as chief engineer and held that position up until his death.

Dr. C. W. Trail Says:

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A STRONG COMPANY, Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contract, Safe and Secure in Every Way.

BUCKNELL GRADUATES— SOUGHT AS TEACHERS

Ranks fourth among Pennsylvania colleges and first among denominational institutions; New Bureau of Appointments organized.

Bucknell University ranks fourth among the colleges of Pennsylvania in the number of students who are granted certificates for teaching, according to the State Department of Public Instruction. The figures also show that Bucknell leads among the denominational and privately endowed colleges.

There will be about one hundred additional young men and women added to this list next June and August, and they will be ready to teach in the high schools of Pennsylvania and neighboring states. All these students have taken the required courses in education, and have had the usual amount of practice teaching. They are especially prepared to teach courses in foreign languages, English, history, mathematics, social sciences, science, and other specialties. A few experienced teachers are ready for administrative positions, and for positions in higher institutions.

The call of the hour seems to be for teachers who have had experience.

THAT HE WHO

RUNS MAY READ

The Bucknell Department of Education has had the Report of the 1926 Educational Conference printed and several copies are available for alumni and other friends if they will get in touch with the Bureau of Appointments. This report gives detailed accounts of the meetings, and gives many of the papers that were read and the addresses that were delivered. It is especially valuable to teachers, and will add to any educational library. The coupon on this page, if sent soon, will bring a copy to your desk.

Bucknell officials have recognized this demand, and emphasized practice teaching more than ever before. As a result, each Bucknell student who goes into the teaching profession next fall will take with him a semester of observation and actual teaching experience. This has been gained in the Milton and Lewisburg schools under careful supervision.

In order to assist these young people in getting positions the department of education has organized an appointment bureau and Prof. Frank G. Davis, who has charge, says that he hopes to place many of the graduates in schools where Bucknell men and women are now teaching, or where alumni are living.

BUCKNELL men and women are asked to support the appointment bureau in this effort to place the 1927 graduates. Have you a position in your school? Is there to be a vacancy in your town? Will you get in touch with some principal or superintendent, or member of a board of education and find out whether there will be a vacancy in your home school next year? Will you send the coupon or a letter to the Bucknell Bureau of Appointments, soon? "Where there's a will, there's a way."

Where There's a Will There's a Way Bucknell Men and Women

Are Successful

Teachers, Principals, and Superintendents

They had natural Ability, and they

"Learned the Way"

AT BUCKNELL

Approximately One Hundred Bucknell Graduates of 1927
Will Desire Teaching Positions Next September

Former Bucknell Students can help these young teachers
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Any Information About Vacancies Anywhere will be
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There's a Way*

Here Is The Way:

Date

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Please send me a free copy of the Report of the Bucknell Educational Conference.

There is a vacancy in the school

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URBANA-LINCOLN
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SCHENLEY
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CALIFORNIAN
Fresno



SAINT PAUL
St. Paul



MULTNOMAH
Portland, Ore.



PALACE
San Francisco

MAIN FEATURES OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTEL MOVEMENT

Interested alumni can secure from a clerk at the desk of each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel an information leaflet which describes in detail the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.

At each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel there will be maintained a card index of the names of all the resident alumni of all the participating institutions. This will be of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions will be on file at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

Reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travelers in securing advance accommodations.

The managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed.



WALDORF-ASTORIA
New York



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THE PARTICIPATING COLLEGES:

The alumni organizations or magazines of the following colleges and universities are participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement:*

Akron	Goucher	North Carolina	Texas
Alabama	Harvard	North Dakota	Union
Amherst	Illinois	Northwestern	Vanderbilt
Bates	Indiana	Oberlin	Vassar
Beloit	Iowa State College	Occidental	Vermont
Brown	James Milliken	Ohio State	Virginia
Ducknell	Kansas Teachers' College	Ohio Wesleyan	Washington and Lee
Bryn Mawr	Kansas	Oklahoma	Washington State
California	Lake Erie	Oregon	Washington
Carnegie Institute	Lehigh	Oregon A.	Wellesley
Case School	Louisiana	Penn State	Wesleyan College
Chicago	Maine	Pennsylvania	Wesleyan
City College New York	M. I. T.	Purdue	Western Reserve
Colgate	Michigan State	Radcliffe	Whitman
Colorado School Mines	Michigan	Rollins	Williams
Colorado	Mills	Rutgers	Wisconsin
Columbia	Minnesota	Smith	Wooster
Cornell	Missouri	South Dakota	Worcester P. I.
Cumberland	Montana	Southern California	Yale
Duke	Mount Holyoke	Stanford	
Emory	Nebraska	Stevens Institute	
Georgia	New York University	Texas A. and M.	

*In most instances both the alumni organization and the alumni magazine are participating as a unit.



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Roosevelt, New York	Palace, San Francisco	Oakland, Oakland, Cal.
Waldorf-Astoria, New York	Olympic, Seattle	Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa.
University Center,* New York	Seneca, Rochester	Mount Royal, Montreal
Copley Plaza, Boston	Claremont, Berkeley	King Edward, Toronto
University Center,* Boston	Onondaga, Syracuse	Coronado, St. Louis
Blackstone, Chicago	Sinton, Cincinnati	Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.
Windermere, Chicago	Wolverine, Detroit	Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
University Center,* Chicago	Multnomah, Portland, Ore.	Saint Paul, St. Paul
Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia	Sacramento, Sacramento	Savannah, Savannah, Ga.
Willard, Washington	Californian, Fresno	Schenley, Pittsburgh
Radisson, Minneapolis	Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr.	Wolford, Danville, Ill.
Biltmore, Los Angeles		

*To be built in 1926-27



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LYCOMING
Williamsport, Pa.



SAVANNAH
Savannah, Ga.

DID YOU READ

The article on a previous page about the Bucknell Bureau of Appointments? It is worth your while whether you are in Educational work or not.

Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
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Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

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The Registrar,
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Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

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... Preparation for Social Work	... Expenses
... Mechanical Engineering	... Application for Admission
... Electrical Engineering	... Extension Courses
... Summer Session	

To

Signed

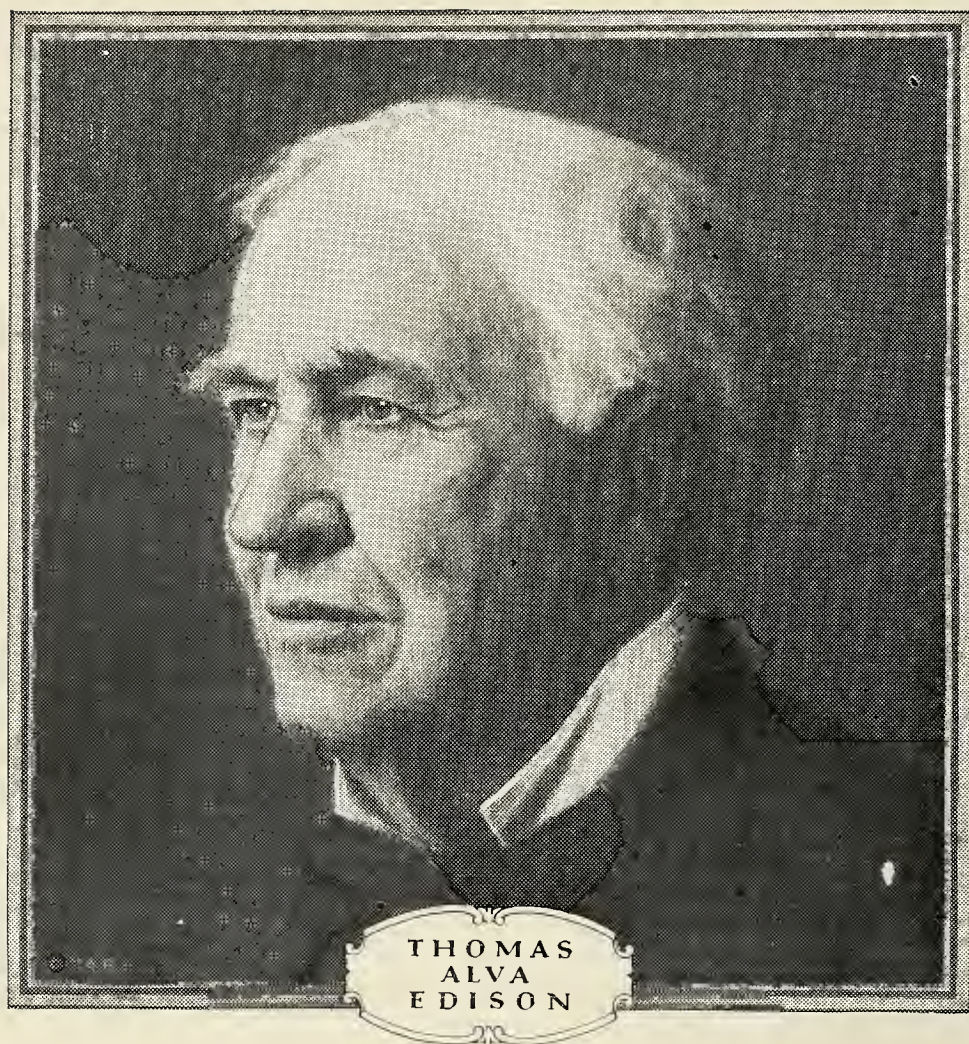
IF--

You were asked to sign your name to a blank check you would probably rebel--and rightly so but here in this issue of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly is a check already made out for the small amount of \$2.50. (It's here if you haven't yet paid us) and we fail to find one good reason why every alumnus should not fill that check out and mail it to us. Is there any good reason?

We surely need your individual subscription--witness the parable of the community wine vat that everyone poured water into thinking that only one pitcher of water wouldn't hurt--that is our sad situation.

We know you will send that check. Don't dissappoint us.

YOUR ALUMNI COUNCIL



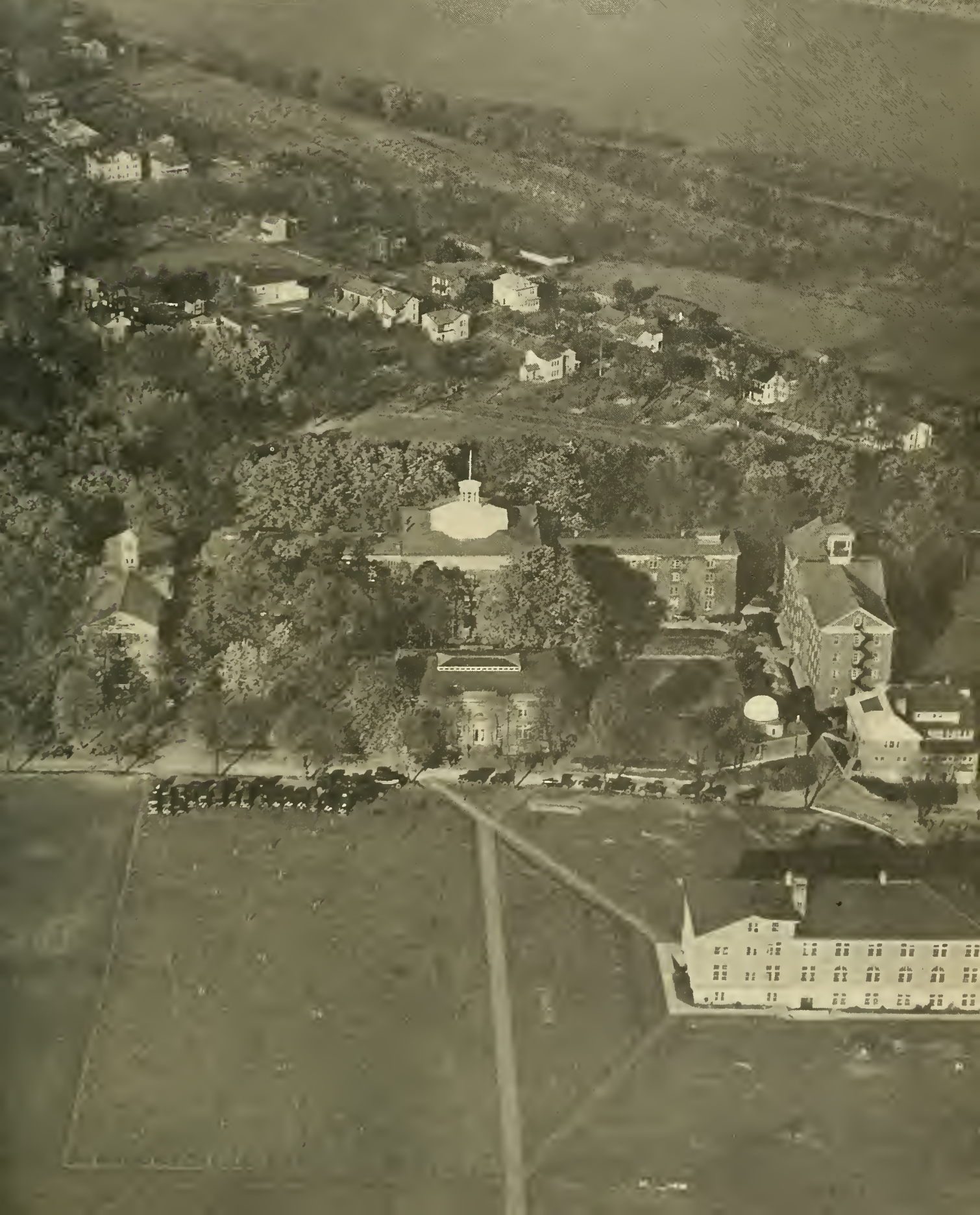
HIS FAITH unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Q5-25510

Bucknell Alumni Monthly



Our Needs

Right now YOUR alumni association is on the upgrade on the financial hill. We need YOUR help--your INDIVIDUAL help to get us over the hump and into good shape.

FIRST---Have you sent us your subscription check?

SECOND---Do you own one of the new ALUMNI CATALOGS?

For Bucknell--your college--and for your alumni organization we appeal to you for help.

The Alumni Council

Lewisburg, Pa.

Educational Relations With The Alumni

By Professor William J. Newlin, Amherst College

Presented at The Thirteenth Annual Convention of The Association of Alumni Secretaries
Columbus, Ohio, 1926

It is a reckless and foolhardy thing to do—for a college teacher to talk to you about your own affairs. Perhaps it is true that it is always the "other fellow" who can best tell you how to manage your own business. I am following the example of all confirmed bachelors—and unconfirmed spinsters—who know exactly how children should be brought up; and of all alumni, who know exactly how any college should be managed. With these worthy people, I, too, feel that in this case I may have something to say to you which in your years of experience you of course never perceived and never considered. Yet sometimes it helps even parents to discover what the neighbors think of their children; and I hope that the conclusions of a teacher who has had the good fortune to study our common enterprise rather closely from a special point of view may contain something of value to some of you.

The Task

The common enterprise I refer to is the promotion of the welfare and success and purposes of the institutions we represent. The task of the Secretary of an Alumni Association, I take it, is to act as liason officer to bring into close touch with one another and hold in fullest cooperation, an institution and its alumni. The secretary works through and on his alumni organizations. To secure and retain their support he must maintain their interest in the institution and its works. Thus he deals with two tremendously vital factors; their interests, and the institution's work. To bring about a happy marriage between these two by absent treatment and long-range correspondence is no trifling task. You have my very deep and heartfelt sympathy. I know something of the difficulties you face. It is about these two and your relation to them that I wish to speak today.

What I shall say will be phrased in terms of a man's college; not that I think it may not apply to women's colleges as well; but I am inclined to believe that any critical comments should be tempered considerably in the latter case. Please do not credit me with undeserved politeness, but only with extreme ignorance of their actual situation. I hope, for their sakes, that the facts will support my belief.

I can imagine you on your pessimistic Mondays considering the fact that the alumni are the most crabbed and stiffnecked and unresponsive of human beings; that the work of your institution is uninteresting and dull; that the faculty members are mossbacked and narrow-minded, especially about athletics and eligibility; the trustees, blind; and the students, stupid. I can fancy you deeply impressed with the impossibility of producing any real results from such a hopeless combination. I think even teachers feel this way sometimes; but they add the Alumni Secretaries to their list.

You may say what you will about the alumni; there I dare not reply, for the college started them on their career of crime; they are its own product. If we find them rich in collegiate sentiment and short of collegiate common sense, part of the blame is surely ours. If they have

too little love of learning, too little real education, too great love of play, we certainly contributed to this result. They may be spoiled children; we helped to spoil them; yet they are lovable, withal!

But for most of their degeneration since they left the tender care of alma mater, you secretaries are responsible. We may have given them a bad start but it is you that have made them finally what they are today. For you furnish the alumni with the idea of the college which they have. You represent the news agency of the college. You convey to them the last word; you are the latest authority. You and your agencies form a living newspaper. Now the prominent thing about any newspaper is its need of features. The headline is the heart of the news. No item which does not pack a good headline can properly be called "newsy." Every paragraph must carry a kick; it must get home to its reader; it must kick him! It is this that has given us our "journalistic jazz." In just the same way you people are the purveyors of collegiate jazz to the alumni. You find yourselves infected with the journalistic germ of giving your public what they want, of selling them the college they want to see, of feeding them the stimulant they crave at more or less regular intervals. It is a pity—it seems so to us teachers—that the stimulant you supply them with is often bootleg stuff, and not very good at that. To be sure their tastes are depraved, and they clamor for what they have learned to like, no matter how bad it may be; but I am here today to plead with you for a little more attention to the quality of your goods, for a little more readiness to sacrifice punch for quality, and for a more determined effort to improve the taste and raise the standards of your customers.

Blind!

You see your customers are a peculiar lot. We all know there are alumni who think of college as an Amusement Park, whose idea of a campus is that of the place "where good fellows get together": whose thoughts—according to Mr. Gavit's recent book on "College"—are first, football; second, baseball; third, college pranks and scrapes; fourth, other athletics; fifth, fraternities; sixth, —there is no sixth; whose formula (the article goes on to say) is, "I know my college is the best college because I went to it"; whose philosophy is "Rah! Rah! Rah! for dear old Alma Mater!" To such alumni as these you must carry a message they will understand with great difficulty. These are they who put their education into notebooks; then laid their notebooks away with their caps and gowns; and there their education lies, moth-eaten, with the rest. They have not missed it much; nor have they missed a reunion or a big game since graduation. They know that scholarship is a fine thing; they saw it once, they even had a nodding acquaintance with the lady; but they travel in another crowd now, and absent acquaintances are soon forgot. In the case of such as they, you have to sell something invisible, to people who are blind.

Fortunately, in addition to these who suffer from the results of intellectual infantile paralysis, there is an ever

increasing number who, here or there, in this course or that, with one teacher or another, actually caught a brain-fever, and have never quite recovered from it. These are and will always be your staunchest allies. These will know what you are talking about, without explanation. All alumni will give three cheers for Alma Mater; this latter group will give more; these are the ones we depend on for sturdier support than cheers. I do not know how many alumni of the former type there are in your particular group: I am sure there are some, aren't there? For them, and for these others who treat their college experience far more soberly, you are the artists who paint their picture of the college of today. What is your style in art? Are you realists? Romanticists? Impressionists? Cartoonists? Or do you furnish them with a weekly comic strip? I wonder if there is too much comic strip! It sells papers, it catches alumni. They do love a good time. "When good fellows get together" is always a drawing card. I want to submit an illustration taken almost at random. I shall be obliged to mention names; but this is entirely without malice, the history of any of our colleges would tell the same story; but this special example has a unique feature which emphasizes my point.

A Comparison

I have here a copy of the Pennsylvania Gazette for November 13, 1925. It contains two articles to which I wish to call attention. The first is the account from a western association secretary of "A Rousing Meeting in Los Angeles." Please note the items it features, and their character: The film of the Yale Pennsylvania game; the largest turnout of alumni west of New York City; "Warnings Pennsylvanians" played college songs for two hours, these are professionals, only one University of Pennsylvania man on their list; the proceedings were broadcast; a "four-letter" man was chosen to speak on the educational activities of the University; the history of the University, mentioning prominent western alumni; Yale coach spoke briefly on football; motion picture was made for University archives; stunts were performed for the movies; the Fund was promoted by endowment insurance sales; the defeat of the football team the preceding Saturday was the "only discordant note." The second article is the account of a movement of far-reaching significance. It is entitled "University Plans Graduate Educational Service." This is based on the idea that education is a life-long process; and that any institution should continue to educate its students even after graduation. It involves special departmental bulletins; annual conferences; research and consulting service; publication of scholarly papers by alumni; the supply of current course material in advanced courses; a placement service; and general educational publicity. This is a novel educational activity. President Penniman himself calls it "one of the most noteworthy advances in the history of American Education." Why was not it the feature of this western meeting? Why was not it talked about, discussed, considered? Perhaps there is a good reason. I do not know. But the record of that dinner makes no mention of it.

As A Business

The situation is something like this. Your institution is a producer, producing a main line of goods, and numerous side lines. It has a clientele, which supports it in its operations. You are the sales force on the road through which this clientele learn what is being produced. At the moment many in your clientele and the mass of the general public real product has long been a by-product. It goes begging. Have gone crazy over athletics. You do not need to turn over your hand to unload all the athletic material you can

secure. But this is a side line, not the main staple. The real product has long been a by-product. It goes begging. Few have wanted it. Few have cared for it. Few have even known about it.

Why has it been a drug on the alumni market? I see two reasons. First, it has been a pretty poor grade of product. Second, the alumni have not understood it, can do nothing themselves about it, and consequently take no interest in it. So there are two problems here; to get the institution to improve the quality of its main product until this staple can compete reasonably with the side lines; and to arouse among the alumni an active participating interest in this new endeavor.

The improvement in quality is the first task; for after all, you as salesmen cannot sell what your institution cannot deliver. There is no use pushing learning in the field if it is not on tap at home. Theoretically a college is a place where inspiring zealots train eager young enthusiasts in a kind of life to which these students devote themselves henceforth and forevermore. But you and I know the facts. Few teachers are either inspiring or zealots. They teach instead of train. The youth are anything but eager and enthusiastic. They drop education as soon as they "pass." And then as alumni they live an entirely different sort of life. Now, can the theoretical college be made more of a reality? And can the alumnus be persuaded that this miracle is actually happening?

The Ideal

Just what the ideal of your college is, what it is really trying to do, must be left to each one of you for exact definition. Each institution which has reached maturity has its own history and tradition. No prescription fits all cases. It might be possible to venture this far; to say that the primary business of any such institution is to develop a longing to learn, and to train in the process of learning. Translate this, if you wish, into any slogan that fits your own case; "Preparation for Citizenship," "The Doctrine of Service," "The Enterprise of Learning," "The Search for Truth." After all these all express the hope of making the boys intellectual experts for life. Of making them able to distinguish between gold and glitter, true and tawdry, the choice and the cheap; of setting them seeking ever the joy and glory of achievement in the arena of mind; of inspiring them with an undying love for the best.

This is not the place for any lengthy discussion of the shortcomings of the college, of its failure to meet its ideal. Yet a few of the reasons for its failure may deserve mention, for they are our common obstacles, which must be overcome if we are to make our work with alumni successful.

May I suggest what seem to me the most important?

Any natural interest in scholarship which the freshman may have had at birth has usually been stifled by the schools through which he has come. The way in which the earlier stages of education have been regarded—as a woman's job, an unpleasant drudgery, a profit-producing preparation for commercial life—has resulted in giving the freshman in his impressionable years a most unfortunate attitude towards learning. We cannot stop to discuss secondary school education.

In its turn the college they enter offers them more of the same vocational purgatory. Its very phraseology damns its purposes. "Courses" have to be "taken"—you would think they were "doses" of medicine! The student tries to "get by"; he finally "passes" his courses; when he "accumulates" enough "points," he is set free, with his sheepskin, at "Commencement" time, to "begin" his life work. What a parody of the real thing!

Again the heroes of the world of learning, college and university teachers, are no heroes to these youths. Their lives seem too quiet, too dull, too lacking in the thrill of struggle and achievement. Their rewards are too meagre; they are underpaid, unprotesting, meek, and feeble. Many a poor student expects, not without reason, to outshine his best teachers financially and socially in a dozen years. What is there here to draw the enthusiastic emulation of highspirited youth?

Mediocre Education

Once more. The education itself has often been dull and dreary. In an age of speed, thrill, excitement, jazz, and spice, education has not only failed to hold its own: it has been de-thrilled, de-natured till much of it has become almost unpalatable. This to my mind is its greatest present handicap. May I delay a minute here? The Cornell News has said that "Scholarship seems to be stymied by the regrettable but unalterable fact that practically all sophomores are nineteen years old and healthy." I think this is a mis-statement. It should be stated thus: "Scholarship has stymied itself, by failing to realize that all sophomores are nineteen years old and healthy in an age of youthful achievement." Mediocrity certainly does not appeal to youth today—if indeed it ever did. Everybody wants a goal, a cause, a sense of achievement, a personal independence, a consciousness of power. He wants recognition among his fellows and his elders. He finds this easily in extra-curricular activities; he fails to find it in his studies. In athletics he is trained to do things; and in the doing and in successful doing he finds joy. In education he is not trained, he is taught; he is not set to doing things, he is given things to be done—a great difference. When his teachers study for him and give him results, all he has to do is to keep his teacher's score, and, later, write a report of the game. What fun is there in that? Where is his chance for distinction among his fellows? Where can he find public recognition adequate to his effort and ability? Where can he have the joy of playing the game for himself, on his own responsibility, even though still under the watchful eye of the coach? He is nineteen years old and healthy; he wants to do something for himself; he is tired of being "done by": can you blame him?

Is it any wonder the boy is graduated into an alumnus to whom the college means the place where he "found himself"—and the particular place where he found himself was on the tennis court, the ball field, or the dance floor, rather than in the classroom? Do you want a test for this? The man who learned to play a good game of golf at college is not likely to drop it at graduation. How many have found the game of learning so attractive as to surrender their spare time to it in after life? Those of us who have tried to establish Alumni Study Courses know how many genuine intellectual sportsmen there are!

Today

The college boy of today is living in an age of jazz, of excitement, of thrills. No thrills means a day wasted. He is finding his strength, which seeks an outlet in perpetual action. This may sound extreme, perhaps; but remember he is nineteen and healthy. What does scholarship offer to him? Education to him looks only too often like a cloistered seclusion, peace and quiet, being buried in books. But the cloister is for monks, not men; seclusion is for ascetics; peace is too passive for him; quiet is his last wish; being buried in books means being buried alive. But he does find an outlet for his overflowing life and vigor in his self-expression in extra-curricular activities. To make the curricular "inactivities" a genuine competitor

they must be brought into this same arena of youth, not with the air of throwing an early Christian to the lions, but as introducing a stalwart gladiator who will put up a good battle on an even footing with any of the popular idols of the crowd! Education might profit much by taking a few lessons from the best teachers on the college staff—the athletic coaches; and it would do well to modernize its attitude and methods. Required physical education when I was in college meant "dumbbell" drill three times a week in a stuffy gym. Today required physical education means a choice of gymnastics, track athletics, swimming, soccer, football, baseball, basketball, hockey, tennis, boxing, wrestling, squash racquets, and all in the open air as much as possible. Can we not put study on some such modern basis?

Revolution!

This means a revolution in education. It means education of the students, by the students, for the students. It means coaching instead of teaching. It means showing them how instead of telling them what. It means setting them to work, instead of giving them results. They are ready and eager for journeys of adventure into realms of intellectual discovery; and we teachers ruin their whole day by anticipating the educational drama of discovery, by telling them step by step and moment by moment, just what is coming next. How we do rob education of its surprises! And steal away its fun! And then load it with requirements and compulsion!

We need to revise educational methods. The details in the process are too numerous for mention here. Enough to say that we must treat "learning" as a verb and not a noun; make it active instead of passive; jazz it up with lipstick and rouge, that it may be sure to catch and hold attention; make it exciting, a place for adventure, discovery, struggle, victory. We must make it a source of public distinction and honor; make its insignia as significant as the college "letter"; in a word demonstrate that it can be worth all we have been passively claiming for it. It is not degrading to scholarship to do this. It is but fighting the devil with some of his own fire. If we have really valuable wares let us at least put them up in attractive packages, and give them the setting they deserve. They are worth it.

The time is at hand to make this effort. In many institutions the students themselves are showing an unusual interest in their own education. Perhaps this interest may appear largely in a rebellion against the present and a demand for a change; which may well mean seventy-five per cent interest in rebellion and twenty-five per cent interest in education. But there is much evidence of real seriousness; note for example the Dartmouth student investigation of college study and the new Dartmouth undergraduate course on College Education.

The colleges are certainly alive to this problem. Individually you find innumerable experiments in honor courses and tutorial schemes and special divisions. Collectively you find the American Association of University Professors, through a committee, making an elaborate study of ways and means of "Increasing the Intellectual Interests and Raising the Intellectual Standards of Undergraduates."

The alumni must be brought into line with this new movement.

Salesmanship Needed

This sort of thing may be an extraordinary novelty to the average alumnus. He never felt that way; he needs to be brought to feel that way. He does not understand this new student; he needs to have you explain the situa-

tion to him. These new values are not self-selling; they have to be sold. They reflect a college he does not know; he has to make its acquaintance afresh. It is not totally strange to him; even in going through the mill in his day he must have seen the outside, at least, of scholarship, even if he never ventured to peek into the holy of holies. And when you mention learning, he will know whereof you speak. That is something; therein lies your approach. And I am firmly convinced that you will be surprised at the reception you will receive, from even the worst of your prospects. You will certainly find the much-maligned alumni greatly interested. Are they not largely the financial foundation of the institution itself? Do they not furnish most of the funds and pay most of the bills? Will they not be eager to learn how their contributions are disposed of? Yet I believe you will find much more than a financial interest; I think you will find also a real cultural interest. I have in mind the case of a dean of a large middle western institution who in a series of recent visits to alumni associations spoke for an hour at each one, spending the entire time on a presentation of the intellectual problems and projects of his institution, who met, in each case, with a most enthusiastic response. I have in mind a recent alumni council meeting where the *pièce de résistance* was a series of four addresses on current educational problems peculiar to that institution, given by four of the foremost educational leaders in the country. I have in mind a meeting this coming Saturday of the western alumni of an institution—I will not name the institution, lest it seem like boasting—where the topic for discussion is not to be athletics, though this college happens to be both football and baseball champion in its group; but is "The Freshman of Today": How the college selects him: how the college takes care of him: and how the college trains him for a year in body, mind and spirit.

Now if programs like these can find a welcome, this is the time to make this interest count. You college salesmen and women can sell your alumnus in two ways: one easy, one hard. You can meet your public, or make your public meet you. You may give him what he wants and asks for; that is easy. You may get him to want what you have to give; that is hard. You may sell to him that which panders to his appetites: or you may sell to him a new desire, a new want, a new need. This is your problem today. Just as rapidly as your institution succeeds in featuring learning within its walls, you too must feature it without its walls. For this is emphatically a mutual affair. The college can make a start alone; but it cannot go far without aid. It is always dependent upon alumni cooperation and support. If athletics are to be put in their proper collegiate place, the alumni must help. But vastly more important: if learning is to be put into its rightful place in the list of college activities, more than ever must the alumni help. Upon you secretaries devolves the extremely important duty of enlisting the right sort of alumni and of lining them up on the right side, for the right sort of support. A teacher of physics met Ping Bodie, a once famous ball player. This teacher, under the impression that Bodie was none too alert mentally, and wishing to show off before his friends, said:

"See here, Mr.—ah—Bodie. If a ball travels 283 feet in a second from the point of initial contact, how far would you say it would go in three and three-quarters seconds?"

Bodie, never suspecting that he was being kidded, took off his cap and scratched his head puzzledly.

"Well," he said finally, "that would depend upon the outfielders."

The college too has its outfielders; they form a vital part of its team—and you must be their coach.

Hard as the job is of remodelling colleges along newer lines, yours is even a harder job, that of selling a new college to old alumni. To awaken enthusiasm for it, to reveal clearly that the real college business is a live and vastly worthwhile enterprise, to convert your clientele from over-indulgence in muscles to a respect for brains is not easy, but it can be done!

The chief obstacle you will have to overcome, I believe, is ignorance. Many alumni do not know the modern college. They do not understand the modern college student of the newer, intellectual type. They have long since lost touch with the ever changing college process of training. The modern faculty members are largely young strangers to them. Naturally they do not understand; they cannot sympathize; they do not have a glimmering of where and how to help. But they are fond of the old place, they are amazingly keen for its success, they are ready to cooperate to the full extent of their ability, if only someone would show them how!

This is what you must do. You must bring them to the college, or take the college to them, until they can really get acquainted with it again. You must get them to see the modern student in action; they need to discover his modern fields of interests, his modern ambitions, his modern ideals. You must acquaint them with the modern improvements in educational process; those features which were dreamt of, but were only dreams when they were still undergraduates.

Get Off the Bleachers!

Then, and most important of all, you must enlist their positive cooperation and active support. You must get them off the bleachers and on to the field. There is no sensible reason why they too should not play the game so far as they can, considering age and gout. There is a place in any baseball organization for water boys, bat tenders, scouts, and patrons, as well as players. You may have to follow the advertising man's program of catching attention, arousing interest, awakening desire, and getting action. Whatever you do, get action! It is active cooperation that will make your cause significant, and rivet it in the minds and hearts of the alumni. Make your alumni partners—active partners—preferably silent partners, too. What they may be able to do will have to be determined by each institution. Dartmouth may set them at helping to select freshmen: Johns Hopkins, at helping to decide a college policy; Brown, at making them advisers to students.

There is no single road; but there are innumerable paths. Strike out on any line that promises well; it may lead to the foot of the rainbow; and let us all, in and out of academic halls, join in a task the immensity and significance of which challenges all of us; the task of winning for learning its rightful place in the world today.

ANOTHER "B. U. VERSE" COMING

With the success of the volume of verse published last year by the English department of Bucknell, those in charge have decided upon a second volume similar to the first. Fifty poems will be accepted this year, and of these not more than five will be from one contributor.

Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel has charge of the arrangements for this volume, and it is expected that a number of the contributions will be from students in the seminar course of versification, English 308. This course is designed for a study, criticism, and comparison of standard works, and consideration of the original contributions of the class.

The Board of Trustees of Bucknell University

"Thumbnail Sketches" of the Men at the Helm
of Bucknell Activities. (Several will Appear
in Each Succeeding issue of THE
ALUMNI MONTHLY)

James Simmons Swartz was born March 21st, 1840,
at Black Rock, Montgomery
County, Pennsylvania.



James Simmons Swartz,
A.M., LL.D., Chairman

When about two years of
age his family removed to
Lawrenceville, (Now Parker
Ford), Chester County, Penn-
sylvania. This is the first
place of which he has any
recollection. Here he made
the acquaintance of A. Jud-
son Rowland, '62, and formed
a friendship which never

ended for "Death can not sever those whom love unites."

He attended the village schools until about eleven
years old when he was sent to the military school of Col.
J. B. Bachelder at Reading.

In 1854 his family moved to Falls of Schuylkill, Phil-
adelphia, and James, then fourteen, was put to work at
\$30 per month to earn his own living. At the end of two
years he was sent to the public schools of Philadelphia,
and then to the high school which he left early in 1858
to take a position as clerk and telegraph operator in the
Reading Railroad office at Pottstown.

On March 21st, 1858, he was baptised in the Falls of
Schuylkill Baptist Church, of which he is still a member
at the end of nearly sixty-nine years.

In 1859 he returned to Philadelphia and entered a
mercantile house as bookkeeper.

On August 26th of this year his father's life was
ended by a fatal accident on the Reading Railroad.

1862 was an eventful year. About the middle of the year
he responded to the call of Governor Curtin for volunteers
to protect Pennsylvania from rebel invasion and remem-
bers riding all night with J. G. Walker on top of a freight
car of a troop train from Harrisburg to Chambersburg
to join the regiment from which they had become separat-
ed. The car was filled with troops, among whom was A.
J. Rowland who had enlisted as a chaplain.

On December 10th, 1862, he was initiated as a mem-
ber of Eastern Star Lodge, No. 186, F. & A. M. of Phila-
delphia, and probably is at this date the oldest member
of the Lodge.

About the middle of the year, as he was taking a
street car to go into the city and accept an offer of store-
keeper and clerk at a coal mine in Pennsylvania, the acci-
dental and seemingly trivial incident of meeting a friend
changed the whole course of his life and led to the follow-
ing occupation:

Clerkship with Leech & Company, Eastern Agents
of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Cashier of the Star Union & National Union Fast
Freight Lines of the same road.

Treasurer of the Empire Transportation Company
and its subsidiary, the Empire Pipe Line. For the
latter the Standard Oil Company paid some millions
of dollars in 1877.

President and Treasurer of the Erie and Western
Transportation Company, a lake and rail line. This
company owned a large fleet of steamers on the Great
Lakes.

Treasurer of the Connecting Terminal R. R. Co.,
also of the Western Warehousing Company.

In October, 1877, he was elected Treasurer of the
International Navigation Company of Pennsylvania,
and a few years later of its successor, the Interna-
tional Navigation Company of New Jersey, which,
with a greatly increased capital, became the Interna-
tional Mercantile Marine Company in 1902 and the
owner of several other large Trans-Atlantic companies,
such as the White Star, the Atlantic Transport, the
Dominion and Leyland Line. He continued his connec-
tion with this company until October 1st, 1907, when
he resigned.

On October 29th, 1868, Mr. William F. Leech died,
leaving a large estate in trust. As the trustees were ab-
sent much of the time, Mr. Swartz was left in charge dur-
ing their absence and always was treated as one of the
family until it became extinct by the death of the last
member, S. Josephine Loftus, on August 1st, 1921. She
was the daughter of Mr. Leech and her name appears as
one of the benefactors of Bucknell University, although
she never heard of the institution. This is easily explain-
ed but space will not permit.

Mr. Swartz was one of the organizers of the Baptist
Social Union of Philadelphia on March 5th, 1874, and for
two years, in 1883 and 1884, was President of the organi-
zation. He is today the only living constituent member
of it. He was a member of the Board of Managers of the
American Baptist Publication Society for a number of
years and Treasurer of various Baptist organizations in
Philadelphia and Pennsylvania.

On October 25th, 1888, he was elected a member of
the Board of Managers of the Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia.

On January 10th, 1884, he was elected to membership
on the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University and was
made President of the Board in January, 1917.

In 1903 he received from Bucknell University the
honorary degree of A. M. and 1923, the degree of LL.D.

On May 5th, 1913, he was made a member of the
George G. Meade Post No. 1 of the G. A. R. Dr. Walker
was then Commander of the Post. There were present
at the ceremony Dr. Joseph Kerr Weaver, '61, who served
as a surgeon in the Civil War, Dr. A. J. Rowland, and
Henry Harrison (known at Tip) Shantz. The latter was
a school companion of Mr. Swartz whom he had not met
since about 1850.

Mr. Swartz is a member of the City Club of New York,
the City Mid-Day Club of New York, and has been a mem-
ber of the Union League of Philadelphia for the last twenty
years.

Mr. Swartz as chairman of the Board of Trustees of
Bucknell has held that office since his election thereto in
1917.

(Continued on Page 7)

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

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COMET DISCOVERER

Prof. Zaccheus Daniel, '05, who lives in Pittsburgh and is connected with the Allegheny Observatory, has found sufficient favor in the eyes of "Girard," who writes as a columnist in the Philadelphia Inquirer, to be honored with a place in the famous column. Here is the way "Girard" writes about him:

"According to the jokers the first thing college boys do now after getting their degrees is to become bond salesmen. Not like that was 'Zac' Daniel.

Only one thing at Princeton interested him, to wit, the sky. Princeton men will modestly confess their university has produced many stars of the diamond and gridiron. Also some political stars.

For such 'Zac' Daniel had little or no time. If he saw them they interested him not.

But for those twinklers in the heavens some trillions of miles away Daniel had a sleepless passion. Princeton never had a more confirmed star gazer than he.

And the first thing 'Zac' did after leaving college in 1908 was to discover a comet. He had to be quick on the trigger, because a French astronomer saw it at almost exactly the same moment."

Professor Daniel attended Bucknell Academy and the College for about a year. He did not graduate from Bucknell, but according to good authority his first comet was discovered before leaving Bucknell.

ALDEN DAVIS, '19 NOW IN CONCERT WORK

Alden Davis, M. '19, C. '19, who resides in Boston, recently sang before the Cecilia club in Augusta, Me. His performance won considerable praise in the Augusta Journal. Quoting from the paper:

"Mr. Davis possesses a most pleasing personality which placed him at once in harmony with his audience, and his beautifully toned voice won him hearty and sincere applause at the close of each selection. He is a fine example of the charming Belcanto method of singing and, gifted with a voice of rich, mellow quality, flexible, and expressive, he brought to his listeners the fullest and deepest meaning of each selection rendered."

Mr. Davis is a student of Maestro Arthur Vita, and has studied under Isidore Braggiotti. Besides his work in singing he has done graduate work at Harvard University. During March, Mr. Davis will give a concert in Jordan Hall in Boston. The heavier part of his program included selections from Mendelssohn and Handel.

O. N. RAMBO, '01 HONORED

Oscar N. Rambo, '01, was recently elected to the position of Vice-President of the Janney Co., of Philadelphia, brokers located at 133 South Fourth St.

R. J. CLINGERMAN, '25, TO ERIE

Robert J. Clingerman, '25 who has been employed as a student engineer in the Testing Department of the General Electric Company for the past two years has finished that training and has accepted a position in the Railway Engineering Department of the G-E Erie, Pennsylvania works.

R. W. SHEFFER, '23, "FOUND"

R. W. Sheffer has carried out one resolution of the New Year. He has given the Alumni Office his address for the first time since he graduated in 1923. His present address is 26 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.

T. R. HEDGE, '19 RETURNS FROM SOUTH

Thomas R. Hedge, '19, who until recently had been employed in newspaper work in Miami, Fla., is now working in the advertising department of the Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

BUCKNELL REPRESENTED AT CONVENTION

Among the twenty-three presidents of Baptist educational institutions of the Northern Baptist Convention, who met in January at the Chicago Beach Hotel in Chicago were, Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, of Crozer Theological Seminary, and Dr. Elkanah Hulley, '92, of Broadus.

BENEFICIARIES IN WILL

The First Baptist Church of Reading, Pa., of which Joseph R. Wood, '94, is pastor, the Rev. Harry B. Rankin, ex-'89, of Ludlow, Vt., and the Rev. Charles L. Bromley, '08, formerly a missionary to China and now of Wheaton, Ill., were among the beneficiaries named in the will of Miss Mary Evans Jones of Reading who died lately.

The Rev. Harvard Griffith, '07, is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Newark, Ohio.

CHURCH REMODELED

Rev. C. A. Metz, '21, pastor of the Immanuel Church at Edwardsville, Pa., recently rededicated the church, after it had been remodeled and refitted. He was assisted by Prof. J. F. Vichert, of Rochester Theological Seminary.

DR. JOSEPH C. HAZEN

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Hazen, '99 is pastor of the North Orange Baptist Church, Orange, N. J. The annual every-member canvass for this year has yielded signed pledges of \$50,000 with twenty-five per cent of the church's membership still to be heard from.

The Rev. Remembrance F. Bresnahan, '03, held interesting and well-attended Christmas services at six o'clock Christmas morning at Yardville Church, Trenton, N. J.

(Continued from Page 5)

John Warren Davis was born in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, March 14th, 1867, and spent his boyhood days at that place and at Norfolk, Virginia, where his father, John Smithson Davis, moved when his son was a boy. He received his early education at Elizabeth City and Norfolk in the public schools. He prepared for college at Ches-



Hon. John Warren Davis, '92, A.M., B.D., LL.D., Vice-Chairman

ter Academy, Chester, Pa., and graduated valedictorian of his class in 1892. He graduated from Bucknell University in 1896, and from Crozer Theological Seminary in 1899. Upon his graduation at Crozer he was elected instructor in Hebrew and Greek, and taught there two years. He pursued post graduate studies in history and philosophy at the University of Chicago in 1901 and at the University of Leipsic, Germany, in 1902 and 1903, during which time he attended lectures at the Universities of Berlin and Halle. He returned to America and entered the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1904, and graduated in 1906. He practiced law in Philadelphia for five years with his brother, James Mercer Davis, under the firm name of Davis & Davis. In 1911 they transferred to the Security Trust Building, Camden, N. J. He is a member of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania State bar associations.

He was one of the charter members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity in Bucknell University and was Worthy Grand Master of Ceremonies of the fraternity-at-large for two years.

In 1911 he was elected to the Senate of New Jersey from Salem County and served as Senator until June 4th, 1913, when he was appointed United States District Attorney for the District of New Jersey. He filled that office until May 29th, 1916, when he was appointed a Judge of the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey. In 1920 Judge Davis was appointed one of the judges of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

His Alma Mater conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon him in 1919. He was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1917 and elected vice-chairman in 1922, the office he now holds.

DR. WYANT QUOTED IN "THE BAPTIST"

DR. A. R. E. Wyant '92, originally a Baptist minister but for more than fifteen years a practicing physician in Chicago is always sensible whether he writes against the vagaries of all types of mental cures for illness or, as in this case on money: 'The God-Given Power to Get Wealth.' To the average individual who is endeavoring to earn money honestly and to spend some of his real earnings for real values and to save something against a rainy day, Dr. Wyant is not a bad adviser."

WM. D. GOLIGHTLY ORDAINED

Wm. D. Golightly, '25, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Penfield, N. Y., was recently ordained by the permanent Baptist Union of Rochester and Monroe counties, New York. The services were largely in charge of Rochester professors. President Clarence A. Barbour preached the ordination sermon.

MUEHLEBACH HOTEL ADDED

TO INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAIN

The Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City is the latest addition to the chain of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels which now numbers forty-six, situated in nearly every important city in the country.

The Intercollegiate Alumni hotel plan is working out so satisfactorily for alumni and hotels alike that there is little doubt of the eventual extension of the chain of hotels to include a great majority of the cities over 100,000 population.

GRADUATE MATH. COURSES

At each summer session, graduate courses in mathematics for those who are working for their master's degree are offered. The courses are especially prepared for those first year graduate students. The courses are rotated through a period of four years and the branches of study represented are Algebra, Geometry, Analysis, Applied Mathematics, History, Pedagogy, and Philosophy.

To obtain a Master's degree the student must be at the college through four summer sessions, or one semester and two summer sessions, or through one academic year. The requirements for the degree are the same as those set forth in the annual college catalog.

Anyone wishing to be admitted into candidacy for a Master's degree should file their applications with the Dean of the College.

FROSH "REVOLT"

Of prime interest on the campus at the present time is the Frosh "Rebellion." Everyone, that is all those who have been connected with the University longer than six months have become indignant over the fact that the Freshmen boys suddenly took it into their heads to present a petition to Senior Council that would give them permission to say good-bye to their "dinks."

Such an unheard of request brought immediate action from the Sophomores. As a result "fussing" privileges which went into effect on February 22, will now be null and void, until the present Freshmen class attain the dignity of sophomores. The impetus which started the petition is probably the "spirit of youth" or more likely "spring fever."



"The Last Snow" looking north and down "the Hill" toward the Chemical Laboratory, March 1, 1927

O. J. DECKER, ESQ., '99, SPEAKS
ABOUT EARLY HISTORY OF PENNA.

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99, secretary of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell, of Williamsport, was the speaker Monday evening at the annual guest meeting of the Shikellimo chapter, D. A. R. Dr. Decker spoke on Fort Augusta. He emphasized the fact that Fort Augusta, built by colonial Pennsylvania in 1756, though not famed in song or story, ranked among the most important forts of Pennsylvania as late as the Revolutionary War, because of its size and equipment as well as because of its strategic position at the junction of the North and West branches of the Susquehanna.

Dr. Decker traced the development of the French civilization of the eighteenth century in the valley of the St. Lawrence as compared with the English civilization along the Atlantic seaboard. He characterized these developments as feudalism contrasted with democracy, popery contrasted with protestantism, the sword contrasted with the plough. Eventually they resulted in the recent struggle over the continental mastery of Europe, to preserve the peace of the world.

The French development of America, Dr. Decker described as a true child of the church, baptized in infancy and true to the last. Champaign said the saving of souls was more important than the saving of the country. With him he brought four Franciscan priests. Twenty nuns from one convent alone, volunteered to come to the new world. Hand in want, said the speaker, went the sword and the cross. So the French came to possess all of Canada and the Great Lakes and claimed all the territory east of the Mississippi by right of exploration. To unify her claims, France extended her forts from the valley of the St. Lawrence to the Mississippi, for the English and the Mohawks were encroaching.

With the Indians, who possessed the balance of power, as it were, the French had a peculiar intimacy, which was not enjoyed by the English. Fur trading was the sole business of the French. So they became well acquainted with the Indians whom they also tried to convert. The English, being agriculturists, were confined to a narrow strip of land along the Atlantic seaboard.

The French knew all the territory east of the Mississippi. The English colonies, each with its separate government, were not in position to exercise a general, consistent policy. New York, a powerful colony, then had narrow-minded men in authority. The French had emissaries in nearly every Indian village.

What was the situation in Pennsylvania? The French had taken Ft. Duquesne, fortified Presqu' Isle, and run a chain of forts between these points. The previous year the French and Indian war had broken out here—known in England as the Seven Years' War. The English government had assigned the command of all troops in this country to General Braddock, who proved notably incompetent. The Indians of western Pennsylvania, previously neutral, thus became French in sympathy.

Friendly Indians had been petitioning Governor Morris to build a fort near Shamokin. The settlers, too, began to ask for a fort. But the governor and assembly were slow to act until in June, 1756 Governor Morris directed Col. Wm. Clapham, two thousand pounds having been voted for the purpose, to enlist men and build a fort.

This Englishman who was then living in Philadelphia, had been building Ft. Halifax (near present Halifax, Pa.). There he left 50 men and with 400 started for Shamokin. He had to cross the Susquehanna and come up on the west side as there was no path at all on the east side. To cover this distance of 35 miles it took three weeks.

Arriving in July, 1756, the men set to work at once. Col. Clapham had two plans given him for the fort from which to choose: one a pentagon and the other a square. He was required, however, to build the fort on the east side of the Susquehanna, as the land on the west side had not yet been purchased from the Indians. He was also required to erect log cabins for the friendly Indians close to, yet outside of the fort. This fort he built in what is now the upper end of Sunbury.

Colonel Clapham's men were soon dissatisfied over their pay. The council which he called showed that both men and officers were dissatisfied and that the men resented Clapham's strict discipline.

By the middle of September, 1756 Governor Morris was informed that the fort was almost finished and needed a large flag. Clapham himself wrote to Benjamin Franklin that the fort was situated in an admirable strategic position, and was impregnable against the power of musketry, though from its position he feared the French or Indians might make descents upon it.

The general shortage of provisions and money at the Fort culminated in December in Clapham's resignation. He was succeeded by Colonel James Burd, a Scotchman, who had come with him in the first place. Colonel Burd had exactly the same difficulties with officers and with pay, that Colonel Clapham had had. During the severe winter of 1756-7, Colonel Burd in his diary, records one Sunday when the weather was too severe for preaching and he had the men work on the beef cistern. But this, said Dr. Decker, was about the only Sunday in which the diary did not mention two religious services. There was no physician at the Fort for months, though Colonel Burd repeatedly refers to men as suffering from fever and ague.

In 1757 Burd went west, later taking part in the battle of Bushy Run. Among his successors was Colonel Richard Hartley, from whom Hartleton and the township of Hartley in Union County derive their name.

Rumors of attacks by hostile Indians repeatedly came to the Fort. One expedition undoubtedly came down to a point near present Williamsport, sending on a scout party to Blue Hill to reconnoitre. On the whole the fort did not figure largely in the Revolutionary War. Yet it was the only source of protection for all the fleeing settlers in northeastern Pennsylvania at the time of the Wyoming massacre and of the Great Runaway. It was finally razed. Though not famed in song or story it played an important part in Pennsylvania's protection. One of the strongest of the provincial forts, it had from twelve to sixteen cannon, ranging from six- to twelve-pounders. Years ago one cannon stood exposed in the river near the fort for a long time. Another cannon is known to have journeyed much in later times. It was stolen and hidden in Muncy, Selinsgrove, New Berlin, and is now said to be the property of a fire company in Sunbury.

The origin of the name of Fort Augusta is in dispute. Some believe it takes its name from a sister of Colonel Burd, who lived in England. More probably it was named for Augusta, the mother of George III.

What manner of pioneers were these who pushed their way into the Pennsylvania lands? Mostly, said Dr. Decker, they were German or Scotch Irish who had come over because of religious persecution. The Germans were largely protestants—mostly Lutherans and Reformed, with some Mennonites and Moravians. They brought their rifles and their Bibles. They built log cabins and log churches and log schoolhouses, for the protection of body, and of soul, and the development of mind.

Living in the same environment as the Indians, they suffered the same privations, as did these other inhabi-



"Digging the Foundation," Women's Dorm.—Feb. 17, 1927

tants of the land of promise. The hunting grounds of the Indians, with the deer and elk, the painted warriors themselves, all had to give way to a new order. The influence of the Pennsylvania settlers of those days abides with us. The same love of religion and of education prevails. They are the characteristics of Pennsylvania today.

Proud as we are that we can trace back to our Pennsylvania pioneers love for education and religion, we are prouder that today more colleges and universities of accredited standing exist in Pennsylvania than in any other state in the Union.

In many forms of achievement Pennsylvania ranks foremost. At a meeting of the Pennsylvania Society in New York, Mr. Charles Schwab told Marshal Foch that of the 50,000,000 tons of steel furnished the allies in the World War, more than 40,000,000 tons came from Pennsylvania alone.—Enough to build a railroad ten times around the world. Placed in the hulls of ships, standing side by side, Mr. Schwab said, these steel rails would build a bridge from New York City to France.

In other forms of achievement Pennsylvania ranks in the forefront. Stephen C. Foster who wrote "Old Folks at Home," is a son of Pittsburgh. Ethelbert Nevin who composed "Narcissus," and "The Rosary," belongs to Lancaster. Victor Herbert made his reputation as leader of the Pittsburgh orchestra. Louise Homer, David Bismham, and Paul Althouse, who was a Bucknell student, continued Dr. Decker, are Pennsylvanians.

Pennsylvanians are among painters of the first rank. Benjamin West, whose birthplace still stands on the campus at Swarthmore College, went to England and became the head of the English Academy. Gilbert Stuart, Charles W. and Rembrandt Peale, Edwin A. Abbey, John W. Alexander, and Violet Oakley, all are Pennsylvanians. In the world of illustration, the foremost illustrators of America include seven Pennsylvanians: Howard Pyle, Maxfield Parrish, who is a graduate of Haverford College, N. C. Wyeth who lives at Chadd's Ford, Frank L. Schoonover, Alice Barbour Stephens, Jessie Willcox Smith, and Thornton Oakley. In sculpture Pennsylvania claims George Gray Barnhard, of Bellefonte.

Pennsylvania is true to the characteristics of her pioneers, continued Dr. Decker. Shikellimo Chapter is true to her pioneers, and is to be congratulated on her study of local history. For in Buffalo Valley were Colonel Conrad Weiser, Ludwig Derr, and Shikellamy, whose face on the cliff at Blue Hill will some day be glorified in some piece of literature just as Hawthorne has made famous the Great Stone Face in the White Mountains.

Bellefonte is said to be the town of governors, Wellsboro the town of politicians, and Lewisburg may be called the town of men. In the state of Pennsylvania, said Dr. Decker, I know of no town of its size that has produced the number of great men this town of Lewisburg has produced. Among educators, Dr. Decker spoke of Howard Malcom, John Howard Harris, Justin R. Loomis, David Jayne Hill, Robert Lowry, the hymn writer, George Morris Philips, F. E. Rockwood, and Lincoln Hulley. Among the notable Independent politicians in the state was Charles S. Wolfe, who polled a large vote for governor on the Prohibition ticket decades before the Volstead Act.

Two men of Lewisburg have achieved not only state and nation-wide reputation, but international reputation. They are great figures: Tasker Howard Bliss, and David Jayne Hill.

In our country, not more than six men have reached the rank of full general. Only Grant and Sherman were so honored in the Civil War. Such a one is General Bliss. His claim to fame is increased as he was one of the peace commissioners at the close of the Great War.

Hill began his reputation as a writer of textbooks, continued it as president of Bucknell and then of Rochester University, attaining national reputation as First Assistant Secretary of State, and as Minister to the Netherlands and Ambassador to Germany. Perhaps his surest claim to fame rests on his History of American Diplomacy, the only one of its kind.

DR. A. T. POFFENBERGER, '09, HEADS PSYCHOLOGY DEPT' AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Albert Theodore Poffenberger, Jr., '09, has been appointed executive head of the department of psychology at Columbia University, no small achievement for a man of forty years. At the Commencement of 1926 Bucknell honored herself by conferring upon Dr. Poffenberger the degree of Sc. D. Less than a month later Bucknell learned that Associate Professor Poffenberger had been made the executive head of the department of Psychology at Columbia University.

Dr. Poffenberger is the first graduate of Bucknell to hold the headship of a department and to hold a professorship at Columbia, although Dr. George Drayton Strayer, ex-'00, has been professor of educational administration at Teacher's College, Columbia University, since 1907.

Dr. Poffenberger was asked how he had become interested in psychology.

Interested in Work Early

"I became interested directly in psychology through a short course given at Bucknell by Professor Nelson F. Davis. I think it was called Physiological Psychology. I read a number of books that he had, which opened a new field to me," said Professor Poffenberger.

"How did you come to choose Columbia for graduate study?"

"I came to Columbia," said Professor Poffenberger, "largely through the suggestion of Professor Llewellyn Phillips who knew Professor John Dewey of Columbia. While Professor Phillips was a student at the University of Chicago I think that he had work with Dewey. Although Professor Dewey is thought of as a philosopher, he is also a well known psychologist."

"Would not your interest in Dr. Dewey also indicate interest in theoretic psychology?"

Met Eminent Men

"Perhaps so," continued Professor Poffenberger. "But it happened that when I came to Columbia I did practically

all my work in the department of Experimental Psychology and at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Physiology, with some work with Thorndike at Teacher's College. I came in contact thus, very early, with four or five of the most eminent psychologists: Cattell, Dewey, Thorndike, and Woodworth. During my first year at Columbia I also met and came to know six or eight distinguished visiting professors and became definitely directed into psychological work."

"Did you continue to do work at Columbia?"

"I took my M. A. at the end of the first year, 1910, and then was appointed assistant to Professor Woodworth, serving two years. In my last year as assistant, Professor Woodworth was away on leave of absence and I carried lecture work of his as well as some administrative work. I received my Ph. D. at the end of my third year, 1912, when I was appointed lecturer. Instructor followed after two years, I think; assistant professor in 1922, and professor in 1926. During the half year of 1923-4 and the full year of 1924-5 I served as acting head of the department of psychology in the absence of Professor Woodworth. I learned much during that period," added Professor Poffenberger, with characteristic modesty and simplicity.

"Did you not aid in the original standardization of the army tests at the time we entered the World War?"

War Work

"No," replied Professor Poffenberger. "In 1918 and part of 1919 I was a captain in the U. S. Army in charge of psychological work at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. Did I tell you that I got the 'flu' and pneumonia, too, followed by phlebitis which put me in the hospital for ten months, and made me rather a liability than an asset as far as the war was concerned? Before entering the army I was psychologist at the Neurological Institute in New York City along with my work at Columbia. My work at Columbia, too, has varied, as courses had to be changed or fitted in according to the needs of the department."

Professor Poffenberger is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; a member of the Council of the American Psychological Association; a member of the Council for Research in the Social Sciences of Columbia University; a member of the Eugenics Research Association, and consulting psychologist for the New York State Association. He is a member of Sigma Xi, the scientific scholastic fraternity, a member of the Bucknell chapter of the social fraternity of Phi Kappa Psi, and a Mason.

Author of Textbooks

In addition to many magazine articles along psychological lines, Professor Poffenberger has written a number of books. The C. H. Stetting Company published his "Laboratory Manual of Experimental Psychology" (used at Bucknell) first issued in 1916. In 1917 D. Appleton and Company published "The Sense of Taste," written in collaboration with H. L. Hollingworth, as well as "Applied Psychology," which was revised and enlarged in 1923. A. W. Shaw and Company of Chicago, published in 1925 Professor Poffenberger's "Psychology in Advertising." In April, D. Appleton and Company will bring out Professor Poffenberger's latest book "Applied Psychology: Its Principles and Methods."

"Do you still feel that your choice of Columbia for work in psychology was the wisest you could make?" Professor Poffenberger was asked.

"The opportunities for psychological work at Columbia are unusual," reiterated Prof. Poffenberger, "and I am certainly glad that I landed here. I am a real booster. Beside all the men located here, which puts Columbia in

first place as far as psychology is concerned, our laboratory is visited by psychologists from all over the world.

Psychologist Needs Mathematics

"In my work at Bucknell I have regretted that I did not take all I possibly could of higher mathematics, physics, and chemistry. They are invaluable as a background for psychological work. The Calculus is required properly to handle the statistics which are constantly called for in psychological work, as well as in the other biological and social sciences. Biology, of course, is requisite, too. Still I could not spare the work I took in languages either. But one certainly needs all the scientific background he can get for psychological work."

A reference to the college catalogue shows that Professor Poffenberger, then a lad from Sunbury, was graduated from Bucknell in 1909 with an A. B., *summa cum laude*, and was awarded the Herbert Tustin prize as having attained the highest standing in courses in Psychology and in Ethics throughout his college course. Thus to him who is destined to arrive, Fate never fails to afford, on the way, some tokens of future success.

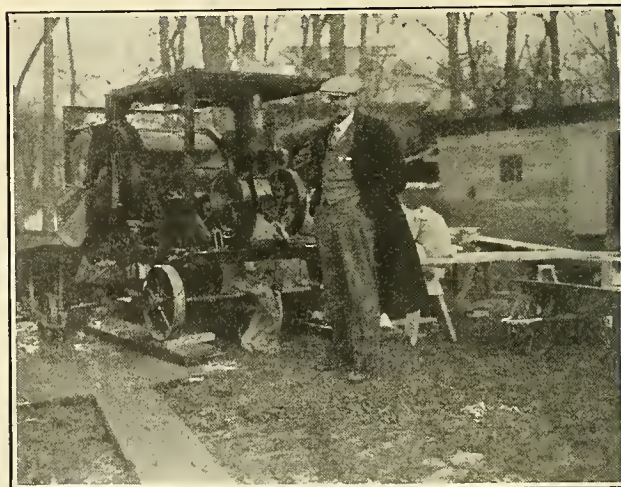
DRAMATISTS WIN MENTION

Still on the line of dramatics, the combined efforts of Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown, won for them honorable mention in the second annual tournament of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association which was held at Drexel Institute on March 4. The first prize went to Villa Nova, second prize to Drexel, and Penn State also received honorable mention.

The play given by the combined Bucknell dramatic societies was "Dregs" by Frances Pemberton Spencer, and those who took part were Arthur Harris, '29, Elizabeth Haslam, '27, Florence Parmley, '27, and Charles Kushell, '27.

Quoting from the Public Ledger, of March 5, "The high point of last night's performance was scored by Arthur Truman Harris, of Bucknell, as Jim in Frances Pemberton Spencer's play of the underworld. Mary Elizabeth Haslam, as Nance, in the same play pressed him closely for honors."

Dramatic organizations from the other colleges were the Penn State Players of Penn State; the Cap and Bells Club, of Haverford College; the Green Room Players, of Irving College, Juniata College, Villanova College and Drexel Institute.



Prof. F. E. Burpee "caught" at the concrete mixer at the new Dormitory

They Won Fifteen Games in a Hard Schedule for one of the Leading Records in College Basketball in the East



Front Row, left to right: Frable, Klosterman, Woodring, McCaskey, Seiler, Halicki, Mitchell
Rear Row, left to right: Warner, Manager, McCormick, Maré, Beasor, Coach John Plant
Karmilowicz, letter-man at guard, was not at practice when this picture was taken.

FIFTEEN VICTORIES FOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM FIRST YEAR UNDER NEW COACH

Fifteen victories and four defeats is the rather attractive record of the 1927 basketball quint at Bucknell University, which has just closed its first season under Coach John Plant. Among the teams to fall under the smooth work of Plant's proteges were Ursinus, Temple, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg and Juniata. All these teams have been prominent in Pennsylvania basketball circles in recent years.

The high spots of the season were the two victories over Ursinus, the conqueror of Penn and the Philadelphia victory over Temple. Temple had won by one point at Lewisburg earlier in the season, and the Bucknell victory by the same margin at the end of the season was a delight to the whole group of Bucknell followers as well as to the team.

The work of six men stood out prominently in the success of the 1927 team. Captain McCaskey, playing his last year, led one of the finest teams in Bucknell history. Archie Seiler, center, was one of the leading scorers in the country, and was a mainstay in the Bucknell offense in every game. Halicki, forward, possessed a fighting spirit that helped in every contest. The guards, Woodring, Klosterman, and Karmilowicz set up a defense that in all but four games was capable of holding the opponents to a lower score than Bucknell made. The guards also proved to be valuable men on the offense, and scored many goals in the course of the season. Needless to say, they were helped on the defense by the fine work of the forwards and the center.

The success of the team in the first year under Coach Plant has caused Bucknell students to be optimistic concerning the 1928 team. Only McCaskey will be graduated, and most of the men who remain will have two years.

The 1928 schedule, which is now being made, will offer more attractions than any previous basketball card, under present plans. The local gymnasium is not large enough, or adequate, to bring many of the better-known teams to Lewisburg, but the athletic department has taken many measures to assure comfort for the spectators, and splendid attractions for their entertainment.

BASKETBALL RESULTS BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY 'VARSITY 1927 (and '26)

	1926	Opponents	Bucknell	Where Played
Dec. 17	18	N. Y. C. A. A.		
1927			Bucknell 22	Jersey Shore
Jan. 8	26	Juniata	Bucknell 28	Lewisburg
Jan. 11	26	Susquehanna	Bucknell 56	Selinsgrove
Jan. 13	21	Western Md.	Bucknell 34	Lewisburg
Jan. 17	14	St. Francis	Bucknell 40	Loretta, Pa.
Jan. 18	29	Duquesne	Bucknell 19	Pittsburgh
Jan. 19	29	Juniata	Bucknell 33	Altoona
Jan. 22	18	Susquehanna	Bucknell 26	Lewisburg
Feb. 2	28	Muhlenberg	Bucknell 38	Lewisburg
Feb. 3	22	Mt. St. Marys	Bucknell 27	Emmitsburg, Md.
Feb. 4	25	Blue Ridge	Bucknell 34	New Windsor, Md.
Feb. 5	28	Gettysburg	Bucknell 36	Gettysburg
Feb. 11	39	Temple	Bucknell 38	Lewisburg
Feb. 19	41	Penn State	Bucknell 22	State College
Feb. 25	25	Gettysburg	Bucknell 41	Lewisburg
Mar. 3	21	Ursinus	Bucknell 40	Lewisburg
Mar. 8	24	Ursinus	Bucknell 43	Collegeville
Mar. 9	33	Temple	Bucknell 31	Philadelphia
Mar. 10	27	Villa Nova	Bucknell 20	Philadelphia

Frable, Mitchell, McCormick, Beasor, and Maré were capable substitutes and appeared to advantage in several of the important games. They were especially valuable

in the long road trips when three games were played on successive nights, on each of three trips. The team was managed by Stearns Warner, of Allentown. Warner was an efficient man in the business affairs, and was helpful to Coach Plant in the many details of the trips.

FRAKER, '20, WRITES OF ELECTRICAL WORK

J. O. Fraker, '20, who has charge of the Electrical Shop at Marshall, Texas, of the Texas & Pacific and Texas-Missouri Pacific Terminal Railroad, is a contributor to the January issue of "The Association News," a magazine published by mechanical employees of this railway company.

The article is entitled "Electrical Department" and its contents inform the reader of the many minute details which such a department handles. The passenger who uses the railroad extensively or even rarely probably fails to realize or consider the many items which must be taken into consideration to provide for him the best service possible.

Mr. Fraker has included in his review the various departments of the electrical shop, of which he has charge. The first department, that comes under his scrutiny, is naturally the engine room where the power is received and distributed to other parts of the plant. He then makes a complete survey of everything that is done in the Marshall Shop. A comparative table illustrating the amount of money saved after phases of the work which had formerly been let out to contract work and had been later taken over by the Marshall shop is shown. All modern equipment which can possibly be run by electricity is used in this shop, and repair work for the railroad which can be done by electric power is done here. As an example of the small items which must be done to keep a railroad as efficient as possible, all the replating for the dining car services including trays, pitchers, and all silverware is done in the Electro Plating Department.

GLEE CLUB GETS THIRD

The Men's Glee Club of Bucknell University was given third place in the Intercollegiate Glee Club Competition which took place on February 18 in Pittsburgh. This was the first time that Bucknell had ever entered such a contest. Penn State won first place and consequently the right to represent the state of Pennsylvania.



"A Running Pass"—Diehl with ball and the new Coach looking on. March 1, 1927



March 1, 1927—Carl Snavely, football coach holds his first practice on Bucknell sod. "Lining up the team." (Snavely with baseball cap)

Although Bucknell was one of the small colleges that took part in the contest, there were a greater number of alumni present, representing Bucknell than any other school. Roy Bostwick, '05, and John Shirley, '09, are to be given a great deal of credit for Bucknell's success on the trip. The alumni manifested great interest in the organization, being quite enthusiastic over the work done by the club. Although Prof. Ralph Hartz has charge of training the club, Charles J. Kushell, Jr., student director and president of the club directed them during the contest.

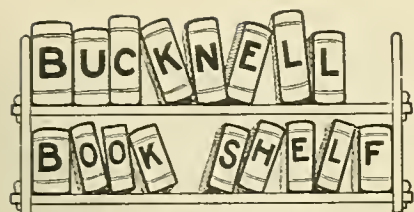
FRATERNITY BUYS MILLER HOME

Theta Upsilon Omega has purchased the Miller property on University avenue, making a small fraternity row on that street. As alumni will recall it is situated right next to the Phi Gamma Delta house and is ideal if for location only. But reports have it that there are facilities for accommodating forty or fifty men with very little need for alterations. The T. U. O.'s will not occupy their new home until March 28, 1928, when the lease on their present home expires.

Edna Stifler Meyer, ex-'98, is removing from Leominster, Mass., her home for twelve years, to Collingswood, N. J., where her husband, the Rev. W. F. Meyer, becomes pastor of the Baptist Church.



FINANCE COMMITTEE—THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL
Left to right: Prof. Whyte, Dr. Hunt, Mr. Thompson, Prof. Burpee and Prof. Griffith.



EMMA M. BOLENIUS, '98, WRITES
ON TEACHING ENGLISH IN
THE GRAMMAR GRADES AND
HIGH SCHOOL.

Among the books on teaching English and Literature, listed in the 1927 catalogue of Houghton, Mifflin Company of Boston, is a new edition of "Teaching Literature in the Grammar Grades and High School," by Emma M. Bolenius, '98, of Lancaster, Pa., formerly instructor in English, Central Commercial and Manual Training High School, Newark, N. J. This book is printed in the Riverside Text-books in Education, 337 pages. Price \$1.90. The text sets forth specifically how to make boys and girls read literature for pleasure, and apply its standards of taste and accuracy to their everyday speech and writing. The author discusses masterpieces illustrating the various types of English literature, giving in each case a detailed method of teaching this particular form. Some of the chapter headings are: What Books Mean to You. What is Poetry? The Ballad. The Lyric. The Metrical Tale. The Metrical Romance. The Epic. The Drama. The Short Story. The Novel. The Essay. The Oration.

PROF. THEISS HAS
ARTICLE IN "FORECAST"

The Forecast for January carries as its leading article "Longevity Preferred," by Lewis E. Theiss, '02. Professor Theiss shows how a hobby can contribute to our interest in life. He also describes how the hobbies of a number of prominent men are in themselves so varied as to suggest that nothing which interests us can be beneath our dignity or lacking in a sure reward of health and happiness.

The February number of the Garden and Home Builder contains an article by Professor Theiss, entitled "Signs and Portents for the Planter."

The March issue of the Forecast contains an article on "The Paragon of Garden Fruits." The March number of Better Homes and Gardens runs an article "Nut Trees for the Dooryard," and includes a view of the writer's home near Muncy, Pa.

Stars of the Morning, by Howard King Williams, D.D., '03. New York, Doran. \$1.50.

A series of essays on the great leaders of thought, the men who have been the promise of the morning: Jesus, Dante, Wycliffe, Huss, Roger Williams, Carey—twelve in all, men who have been truly pioneers of morning in some distinct way. The Baptist.

Can We Believe? by Frank M. Goodchild, D.D., '84. New York, Revell. \$1.50. "A popular discussion of fundamental truths."

ENGAGEMENT

DeHART—PATTON

The engagement of Miss Bertha M. DeHart, of Milton to Paul L. Patton, of Lewisburg, was announced recently. Mr. Patton is a senior at Bucknell.

WEDDINGS

COOKE—BUDD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cooke have announced the marriage of their daughter, Vesta Ayres to John DeWitt Budd, on February 24, 1927, at Hackettstown, N. J. Mr. Budd is a member of the class of 1926, and also of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity.

SMITH—BLACKBURN

Miss Isabelle Smith, '26, was married on February 26 to Dr. Arthur H. Blackburn. The wedding took place at the home of Miss Smith in Mattapan, Mass. Dr. Blackburn is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

NICOL—ANGUS

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nicol, of Archibald, announce the marriage of their daughter, Wanda to Theodore F. Angus at Johnstown on January 1. Mrs. Angus is a member of the class of '25, and belongs to Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Angus, graduate with the class of 1926, is affiliated with Theta Upsilon Omega.

BIRTHS

A "WISE" SON

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wise, of Palmyra, N. J., in December, 1926. Mr. Wise is a member of the class of 1912.

A DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reiner, of Ridgewood, N. J., on August 16, 1926. Mrs. Reiner, before her marriage, was Ray Seaman, '22.

DEATHS

ELIZABETH WYATT FROST, I. '71

Mrs. L. R. Frost, nee Elizabeth M. Wyatt, I. '71, died at her home in Towanda, Pa., on February 9. She was seventy-five years old, and had been in ill health for about a year. Mrs. Frost was born in Philadelphia on April 5, 1852, her parents being Colonel Francis Wyatt, and Mary Elizabeth Wyatt. Colonel Wyatt was a native of Virginia and a descendant of Sir Thomas Wyatt, the famous English poet of the sixteenth century.

Mrs. Frost was married in 1873 to Lester R. Frost, and from that time made her home in Towanda. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Towanda Literary Club.

WILLIAM P. BEAVER, '85

William P. Beaver, '85, recently committed suicide by jumping from a window on the eighth floor of the apartment hotel, 104 East Fortieth St., New York City. Mr. Beaver was aged 62 years.

He had been in ill health for some time, and had retired from active business in 1904. He was interested in the Tin Plate business, and at the time of his retirement was president of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, of Pittsburgh.

• NO •

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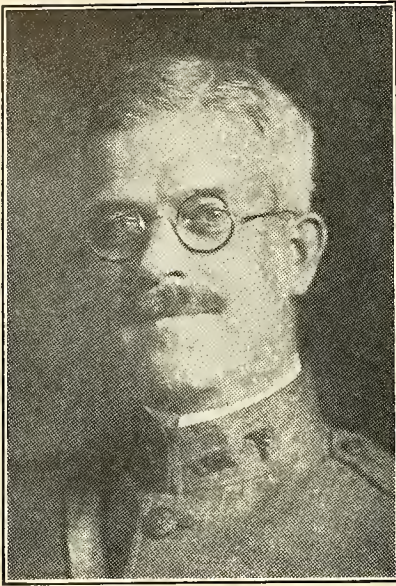
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DR. CHARLES A. GUNDY, '93

Dr. Charles A. Gundy, '93, died of multiple arthritis early Sunday morning, February 20, at his home in Lewisburg. His death was due directly to this dread disease contracted nine years ago while he was in service in France, and yet the end came with only a day's warning. Dr. Gundy never gave up hope, never ceased to fight, never lost his characteristic kindly smile of interest in his neighbors and patients, until he became unconscious the day before he died.

Born near College

Dr. Gundy was born near Lewisburg at the Gundy homestead along the river, south of town. All Bucknell students for the past generation, in walks down the river along the Reading Railroad, are familiar with the hydraulic ram at the river end of this John Gundy farm. Charles A. Gundy was graduated from Bucknell Academy in 1888, and from Bucknell College in 1893 with the degree of Sc.B. In 1896 he was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania's medical school with the degree of M.D. At his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania he was awarded, as a prize for excellence in bedside treatment, a case of medical instruments,

A Bucknell Family

A Lewisburg boy, Dr. Gundy came of a family loyal to Bucknell. His grandfather, John Gundy, became a member of the board of curators of the University at Lewisburg in 1847, one year after the founding of the college, and served until his death in 1863. John A. Gundy, '56, his son, and Dr. Gundy's father, also served as a curator from 1863 to 1882, when this branch of the two governing boards of the university was discontinued. Dr. Gundy himself served as a lecturer on surgery at Bucknell in

the pre-medical course from 1901 to 1909.

Upon his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania, the young physician served a year as intern in the Charity Hospital at Norristown. He subsequently took over the practice of Dr. Joseph K. Weaver, '61, a Bucknell trustee and Norristown physician, during the latter's absence in Europe.

Returns Home

Dr. Weaver urged the young physician to remain in Norristown as assistant to the Superintendent of the State Hospital there, but the Lewis-



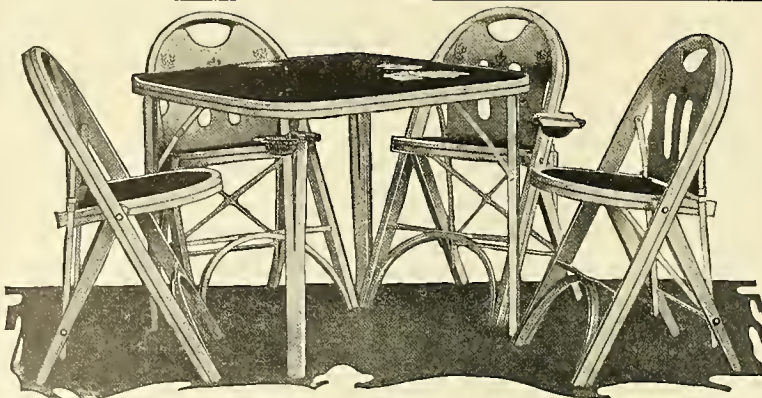
Yes—it's true! You can go abroad, and spend a week in London or Paris, all expenses paid, for \$260. And the trip takes only 23 days! Or, if you can spare 37 days for your trip to Europe, you can visit England, Holland, Belgium, France—see the best of all four countries—for only \$385. Price includes round trip ocean passage; all tips abroad; European transportation by steamer, railway and motor; hotel accommodations at good hotels; usual meals; motor trips as specified in itinerary; admissions to galleries and museums; services of guides and conductors; transportation of baggage. Extensions if desired to Ireland, Scotland, Switzerland, Italy and Germany, at the same proportionately low cost. These remarkable travel values are offered on our Collegiate Tours

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burg boy wanted to serve Lewisburg, and in 1897 he returned to his home town and opened his office in what had been the office of Dr. Thomas Howard Wilson, on South Fourth St. near Market. Here only four doors north of the house in which he lived for sixteen years and where he died, Dr. Gundy began his medical practice. His friendly smile and helpful skill soon endeared him to many a Bucknell student. Scarcely ever did he miss any of the athletic games on Loomis Field. Many a player, injured there, he set on the road to recovery, usually without money and without price. Many an injured boy slept beneath the old buffalo robe on the couch in the doctor's office.

Pioneer Surgeon

Thirty years ago when Dr. Gundy began his practice there were no nearby hospitals. Here in Union County in rural sections he and Dr. William Leiser, Jr., '72, did pioneer work in surgery. When a patient was suffering with appendicitis, sometimes an operation was imperative. The doctors would get out the farmer's huge brass apple-butter kettle, scrub it, take it out of doors, fill it with water, and start a fire underneath. Next the kitchen table was scrubbed with boiling water. Then the patient, placed on this table, was operated on. Primitive indeed as these conditions were, Dr. Gundy used to say with a smile that they never lost any of these patients.

A Bucknell Wife

July 18, 1904, Dr. Gundy and Miss Eveline J. Stanton, '90, who had been dean of the college women for seven years, were married. They have continued to serve the community jointly, as they had once done separately.

The War

In the World War Dr. Gundy volunteered for medical service, and July 28, 1918, was commissioned a first lieutenant in the U. S. Medical Corps. Before this, unassisted, Dr. Gundy examined every soldier who was called by the first draft in Union County. He also made, at the request of the government, a survey of Union and Snyder Counties with regard to physicians and adequate medical supplies.

Late in August, 1918, Dr. Gundy received orders to go to Camp Humphreys, near Washington, D. C. Many

southern troops were quartered here, who suffered first from measles and then from an epidemic of influenza. Here he was at first in charge of measles cases, with increasing responsibility as the superintendent of the camp hospital had died.

Overseas

The last of October Dr. Gundy received orders to change stations and proceed to Hoboken, whence, with a shipload of nurses and doctors, he sailed on La France for Brest.

From Brest, Lieutenant Gundy was detailed to St. Aignan. Lieutenant Gundy belonged to the 162nd regiment of infantry, which contained many troops from Washington, Oregon, and the West. This was known as the Sunset Division. He now found himself at St. Aignan in one of the largest classification camps in all Europe. While his station was changed several times during the six months he was in France, he did not go far from St. Aignan on the Chere River.

Met Bucknellians

Everywhere he was finding Bucknell friends. He met Captain George Shorkley, '92, an old Lewisburg boy, then captain of a company from the state of Washington. Thanksgiving Day he spent at Tours, walking about in six-pound boots, to see the cathedral. His companion that day was Claire Groover, '15. Ralph L. Thomas, ex-'08, who had been wounded, succeeded in finding the home of his aunt, who lived along the Chere not far from St. Aignan. At Noyers he met Miller A. Johnson, '20.

Lieutenant Gundy was stationed at Thesee, at Monthee, then at Contres, and finally at Sassay.

In the spring following he was sent from St. Aignan to Brest, which under Butler's sanitation had become almost a model city. Lieutenant Gundy who had himself been invalidated home with arthritis, was put in charge of some "B" and "C" men, mostly from New England, who had been gassed. Lieutenant Gundy's own unit, the Sunset Division, to his disappointment, was sent home several weeks ahead of his contingent. With his sick soldiers, he returned April 1, 1919, on the Nebraska, landing at Boston, and being discharged at Camp Devens, Mass.

Home Again

Returning to Lewisburg Dr. Gundy

took up his practice again, and at the same time took up his heroic struggle against disease. Slowly at first he grew weaker. By 1924 he was very ill and for months was scarcely able to walk with crutches. Though no longer able to visit patients, he continued to serve all who came to his office.

Dr. Gundy is survived by his wife, Eveline Stanton Gundy, '90, by his sister Miss Grace Gundy, and by three brothers, the Hon. John M. Gundy, '97, William V. Gundy, ex-'01, of Philadelphia, and Edwin W. Gundy, ex-'06, of Altoona.

The funeral services were held at the Gundy residence. They were in charge of the Rev. Frank B. Everitt, of the Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West, '89, of the Baptist church. Mrs. Evan D. Roser (Kathryn Hopper, '11) sang a solo. Following the ceremony at the house the American Legion conducted a military funeral and Lieutenant Charles A. Gundy was laid to rest in the Lewisburg cemetery, with the bugle sounding taps at the close of a life of service to his townsfolk.

Personals

1875

Mr. Thomas Crea is residing in Blawnox, Pa.

1892

James R. Hughes teaches Latin in the Central High School, Scranton.

1895

Rev. William Wilson is pastor of the Jonesville Baptist church at Jonesville, South Carolina.

1896

Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, nee Esther M. Green, has moved to 57 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.

1899

A. M. DeVall lives at 1350 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Cal., where he is interested in Real Estate.

1900

Clarence A. Weymouth is vice-president of the Danville Structural Tubing Company, of Danville, Pa.

1903

O. J. McNitt has gone to Miami, Fla., where he may be addressed at P. O. Box 4153, Station A.

E. L. Richardson is employed in the Parker & Young Lumber Co., at Lisbon, New Hampshire.

Play **PO-NO** "The King of Sports"

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Plenty of "pep."

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Enclosed find 50c, for which please send Postpaid one set of PO-NO, the Racing Game, with understanding that I may return it if not satisfied, and my money will be refunded.



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CLAREMONT
Berkeley, Calif.



URBANA-LINCOLN
Urbana, Ill.



SCHENLEY
Pittsburgh



CALIFORNIAN
Fresno



SAINT PAUL
St. Paul



MULTNOMAH
Portland, Ore.



PALACE
San Francisco

MAIN FEATURES OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTEL MOVEMENT

Interested alumni can secure from a clerk at the desk of each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel an information leaflet which describes in detail the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.

At each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel there will be maintained a card index of the names of all the resident alumni of all the participating institutions. This will be of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions will be on file at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

Reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travelers in securing advance accommodations.

The managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed.



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New York



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THE PARTICIPATING COLLEGES:

The alumni organizations or magazines of the following colleges and universities are participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.*

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Amherst
Bates
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Brown
Bucknell
Brvn Mawr
California
Carnegie Institute
Case School
Chicago
City College New York
Colgate
Colorado School Mines
Colorado
Columbia
Cornell
Cumberland
Duke
Emory
Georgia

Goucher
Harvard
Illinois
Indiana
Iowa State College
James Milliken
Kansas Teachers' College
Kansas
Lake Erie
Lehigh
Louisiana
Maine
M. I. T.
Michigan State
Michigan
Mills
Minnesota
Missouri
Montana
Mount Holyoke
Nebraska
New York University

North Carolina
North Dakota
Northwestern
Oberlin
Occidental
Ohio State
Ohio Wesleyan
Oklahoma
Oregon
Oregon A.
Penn State
Pennsylvania
Purdue
Radcliffe
Rollins
Rutgers
Smith
South Dakota
Southern California
Stanford
Stevens Institute
Texas A. and M.

Texas
Union
Vanderbilt
Vassar
Vermont
Virginia
Washington and Lee
Washington State
Washington
Wellesley
Wesleyan College
Wesleyan
Western Reserve
Whitman
Williams
Wisconsin
Wooster
Worcester P. I.
Yale



COPLEY-PLAZA
Boston



LINCOLN
Lincoln, Neb.



WINDERMERE
Chicago

*In most instances both the alumni organization and the alumni magazine are participating as a unit.

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Radisson, Minneapolis
Biltmore, Los Angeles

Palace, San Francisco
Olympic, Seattle
Seneca, Rochester
Claremont, Berkeley
Onondaga, Syracuse
Sinton, Cincinnati
Wolverine, Detroit
Multnomah, Portland, Ore.
Sacramento, Sacramento
Californian, Fresno
Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr.

Oakland, Oakland, Cal.
Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa.
Mount Royal, Montreal
King Edward, Toronto
Coronado, St. Louis
Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.
Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
Saint Paul, St. Paul
Savannah, Savannah, Ga.
Schenley, Pittsburgh
Wolford, Danville, Ill.



OLYMPIC
Seattle



SACRAMENTO
Sacramento



SINTON
Cincinnati



KING EDWARD
Toronto



BETHLEHEM
Bethlehem, Pa.

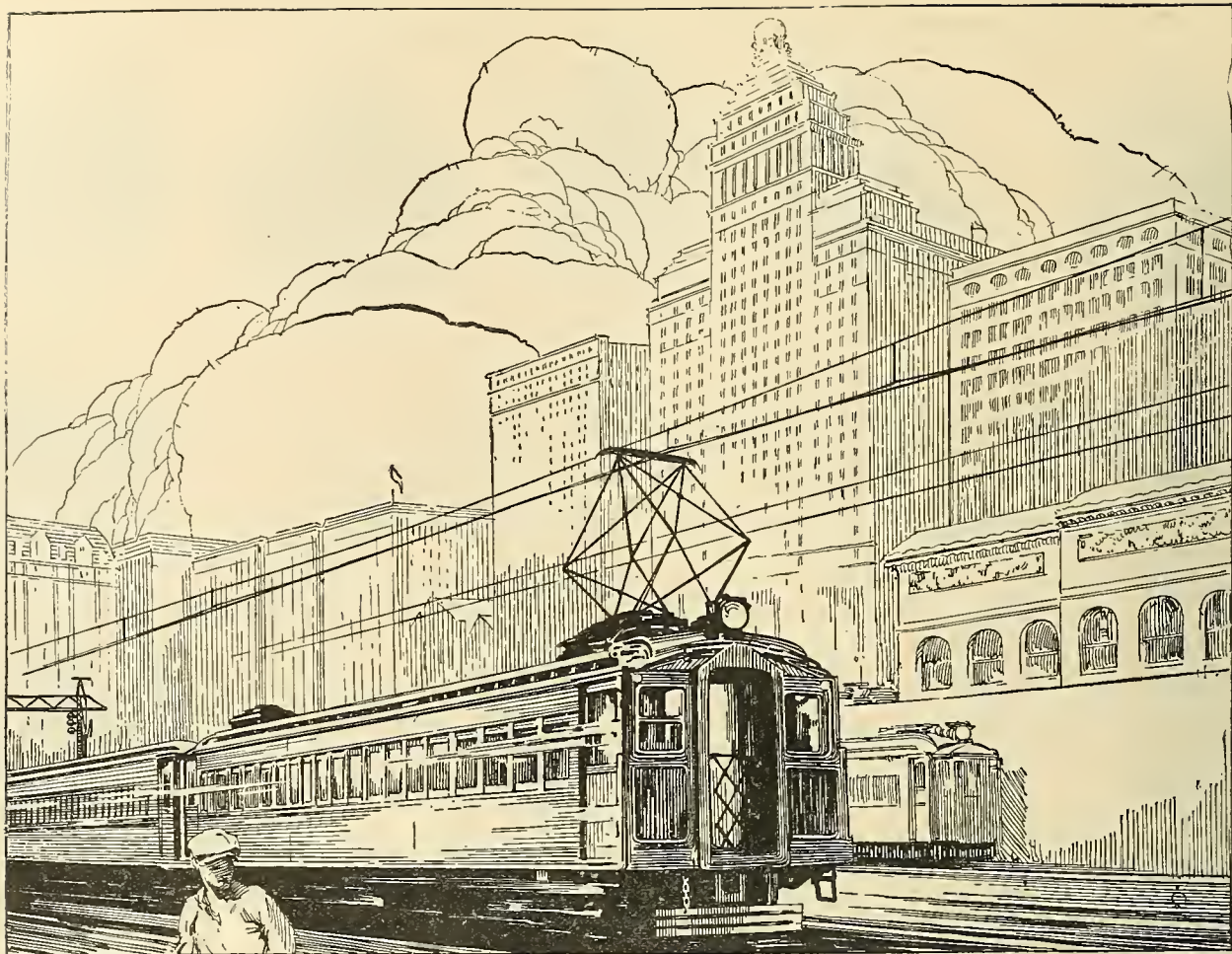


LYCOMING
Williamsport, Pa.



SAVANNAH
Savannah, Ga.

*To be built in 1926-17



CHICAGO is jubilant over a lot of things this year. It is jubilant over the fact that the Illinois Central has electrified its tracks along the shore, between the towering skyline of Michigan Boulevard and the brilliant lake.

This is significant. For Chicago, the city made by the railroads, is now being made beautiful by the railroads. Last September, the power was turned on, and the first electric trains sped over 37 miles of Illinois Central railroad. Now commuters ride more comfortably, and in 15 to 40 per cent less time.

"I WILL"

says Chicago's motto

"WE DID"

said the Illinois Central



General Electric supplied all of the control equipment and the air compressors as well as 260 of the powerful driving motors used in the new electric cars of the Illinois Central. Further evidence of Chicago's improvement is shown in the G-E lights on the famous State Street "White Way" and in the thousands of G-E street lights all over the city that are giving Chicago better illumination. Wherever G-E products go, their accomplishment arouses a just pride.

The electrification marks an epoch in the evolution of Chicago, for the city's improved area will be enlarged and property values increased all along the electrified line. It will have a far-reaching effect on residential and industrial developments, and on the ultimate beautification of the entire lake front.

Such stories of civic improvement are becoming more numerous. Public spirit and co-operation plus electricity can accomplish marvelous changes in any community.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. XI

April, 1927



"OLD MAIN"
--and Commencement is June 3--8

A STORY FROM "THE AMERICAN"

MORE "THUMBNAIL SKETCHES"

WATCH FOR NEXT ISSUE
THE COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Almost every day the Bucknell Bureau of Appointments of the Department of Education hears of a school that wishes to secure an experienced teacher for next year. The following paragraph from a letter to Prof. Frank G. Davis is an example of the information that comes to the Bureau:

: : : : : : :

"Next year I am going to need several Senior High teachers of Gregg Shorthand and Typewriting, a teacher of Junior High General Science and I will add one or two outstanding men in some other subject. That is, if we can find some fellows who have their work well along towards their Master's degree and who have had four or five years of successful experience, we will put them on and then find the job for them. I find this is one of the best ways to build up a high class faculty."

: : : : : : :

THIS LETTER IS FROM A PRINCIPAL OF A
LEADING HIGH SCHOOL IN ONE OF
AMERICA'S LARGEST CITIES

: : : : : : :

Up-to-date only a few alumni have enrolled with the Bureau.

: : : : : : :

—NOW IT CAN BE TOLD—

Alumni May Register. If the Bureau is to be effective it must also supply experienced teachers, as well as new teachers, to its "Clients."

WILL YOU REGISTER?

Write to the Bureau of Appointments
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Lewisburg, Pa.

DID YOU GET YOUR COPY OF THE REPORT
OF THE EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE?

Brothers, Sons of Bucknell, Are College Presidents

Dr. Lincoln Hulley at Stetson University and Dr. Elkanah Hulley at Broadus College

Were Active as Bucknell Students

OCCASIONALLY there "breaks into print" a story of a famous pair of brothers who have accomplished something noticeable. Rome had its Gracchi; education and religion its Wesleys; philosophy and literature its James'; drama its Barrymores; athletics its Meusals and Callihans. It has not been common for two brothers to be heads of colleges. It is without expectation at the present time that two brothers, graduates of the same institution, have later become the chief executives of other colleges. Bucknell brothers, Dr. Lincoln Hulley, '88, and Dr. Elkanah Hulley, '92, have achieved this distinction at John B. Stetson University in Florida and at Broadus College in West Virginia.

These sons of Bucknell started their useful lives at Camden, New Jersey and Chester, Pennsylvania. Their preparatory work was done in Keystone Academy at Factoryville, and their college work at Bucknell University. Each also earned a Master of Arts degree at Bucknell, and then went to other universities for higher degrees, both going to the University of Chicago, and Lincoln Hulley also to Harvard. Each has had conferred upon him honorary degrees.

In addition to their work in education, they have been closely connected with the activities of the Baptist Church, each being an ordained minister, and having held prominent pastorates in their early years. Each has had a sport hobby, both being fond of tennis, and until recently Elkanah Hulley was likely to win against strong young players. Lincoln Hulley is also a golf player of merit. In college both belonged to the same fraternity, the Phi Gamma Delta.

While a student at Bucknell, Lincoln Hulley was active in all campus affairs. He held various positions on the staff of THE MIRROR, former publication of the Association of Students. He was interested in athletics, journalism, Christian organizations and many other activities. A sense of humor was early evidenced, as is shown by the following lines which he quoted to head his column on "Exchanges" in an issue of THE MIRROR, in which he makes an explanation to a Kentucky college about his previous criticisms:

"Good-humored wit no honest man estranges—
We credit all that's clipped from our exchanges."

This sense of humor was developed in later years, so that he has become known not only as an orator and public speaker, but as a humorist, and has been much in demand as a speaker and entertainer in all parts of the country. Along with these traits are also those of a fine memory, and the ability to interpret poetry and literature. His life has been an active one, one of many interests, and of splendid results.

Thirty-five years ago, when he resigned from his position as an instructor in the Bucknell Academy that he might do graduate work, THE MIRROR in speaking of

him said: "Prof. Hulley was unusual power to command and interest the students, and to impress upon their hearts his own personality. He unites in himself a broad scholarship and a strong Christian character, which, added to his marked ability as a teacher, wins for him a love and a respect from all the students who meet him. His influence has not been confined to the classroom, for he has kept himself in touch with the students in every phase of their life. His lectures and Bible readings were always a rare treat..... and will be long remembered."

The sketch of Lincoln Hulley of today would be but an extension and elaboration of the evaluation of those who knew him when he first taught at Bucknell. He has been such a favorite with the people of Florida that a few years ago they showed their esteem for him by nominating him for the governorship. His field, however, was Christian education, and he refrained from taking any active part in the campaign.

Dr. Lincoln Hulley was a professor in Bucknell from 1893 to 1904. Since 1910 he has been a trustee. His degrees in advance of the baccalaureate are A.M., Ph.D., Litt.D., LL.D., and D.C.L.

ELKANAH HULLEY

Elkanah Hulley was the Editor-in-Chief of THE MIRROR in his senior year at Bucknell, and had previously been an assistant editor. While in college he showed splendid ability as a writer and thinker. He has gradually developed in his ability to think and to handle the "King's English" until he is now considered one of the Mountain State's leading speakers.

Dr. Elkanah Hulley was ordained into the Christian ministry at Montgomery, Pennsylvania in 1892, the year of his graduation from Bucknell. A year later he complied with a special request of Dr. Harris, President of Bucknell, and went to Keystone Academy as a teacher. While he was there the late "Christy" Mathewson was one of his pupils, and his stories of the young baseball player's exploits on and off the diamond are extremely interesting. In 1896 Dr. Hulley was made Principal of Keystone, a position he held for ten years, until he accepted the presidency of Broadus, which at that time was an academy.

Dr. Hulley's ability to do constructive work was soon set into action. He immediately began strengthening Broadus. His goal was to make the school a full, four-year college, as the Baptists of West Virginia (there are now almost 100,000 of them) did not have a college. The goal was gradually reached, first by making the Academy into one of the best in the East, then by adding special departments, then by adding the first year of college work, then the junior-college courses, and finally the full baccalaureate courses.



Dr. Elkanah Hulley, '92

Dr. Hulley's thoroughness and his insistence on a high grade of work by his students and instructors are among his most noticeable characteristics. This is evidenced in the fact that for several years as a junior college Broadus was offering enough work to enable a student to earn a degree. The President, however, would not grant degrees, saying, "When Broadus confers a degree we should know that it is as fine as we can make it." He has required his teachers of college courses to have the Master's degree or better, and has always tried to have an instructor for each twelve to fifteen students.

His tenacity is shown in his constantly holding on to high purposes in the difficult task of building up the college. It is not often that an educational institution makes such progress as has Broadus under Dr. Hulley. He has seen it through its various ages and stages. Emerson's words, "an institution is the lengthened shadow of one man," accounts for this discussion of Broadus in an article about Elkanah Hulley.

WRITES OF AIR

Howard W. Starkweather, '11, Research Chemist, at T. Jesserson Coolidge, Jr., Memorial Laboratory, Harvard University has published the result of his work on "The Density of Oxygen and its Compressibility Below One Atmosphere and the Density, Compressibility and Atomic Weight of Nitrogen."

B. U. BENEFICIARY

William P. Beaver, '85, who committed suicide by jumping from the eighth floor of an apartment hotel, has bequeathed part of his estate to Bucknell University. The entire income of \$140,000 has been willed to his widow, Mrs. Ellen Brooks Beaver, and upon her death, the money will be divided between relatives. One-twentieth of this division will come to Bucknell University.



Dr. Lincoln Hulley, '88

Dr. Hulley has found time to be interested in many things. He is regarded as one of West Virginia's greatest preachers of the Gospel. He has been in demand as a speaker before high school graduating classes, and before clubs and other state and national groups. At the present time he is President of the Association of Denominational Schools and Colleges of West Virginia, and has been the president of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention. He recently resigned the Broadus presidency, effective August 1, 1927, after having seen his dream of a college for West Virginia Baptists become a reality.

Graduates of Bucknell have become famous in many phases of life. This reflects credit on their Alma Mater as well as on the University. The contributions of Lincoln Hulley and Elkanah Hulley to Christian education are examples of what youth, properly developed and trained, can accomplish. They have had personal success, but usually their interests have been in accomplishing something for the enterprises with which they have been associated.

COMPOSER AT RECITAL

Mrs. Ruth Stephens Porter, '05, recently took part in a program given in the Carnegie Lecture Hall by the Manuscript Music Society of Pittsburgh. Her songs for children were sung by Marie Crawford Pease; they are entitled "A Dutch Lullaby," "The Rose," "The Swing," "The Woman in the Shoe," "The Star," "The Owl," "My Mystic Sign," and "Dance of the Daffodils."

M. P. DAVIS, '07, BUILDER

M. Purdy Davis, '07, a mechanical engineer in the employ of the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N. Y., has recently designed and built a gigantic machine, which is described as being 20 feet wide, 50 feet high, and 120 feet long, and which is one of the largest machines of its kind in existence.

MUEHLEBACH HOTEL ADDED**TO INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAIN**

The Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City is the latest addition to the chain of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels which now numbers forty-six, situated in nearly every important city in the country.

The Intercollegiate Alumni hotel plan is working out so satisfactorily for alumni and hotels alike that there is little doubt of the eventual extension of the chain of hotels to include a great majority of the cities over 100,000 population.

DR. HUNT RETURNS

After spending several weeks in Battle Creek, Michigan, under the care of a physician at the famous Sanatorium, Dr. Emory W. Hunt returned to Lewisburg and his duties as President of the College, on April 13th. Professor E. M. Heim of the Economics Department was at Battle Creek also while Dr. Hunt was there. Both the President and Professor Heim have regained their customary good health and are meeting their classes as usual.

HESS, '05, SELLS MILLION

Ralph J. Hess, '05, who works with the George H. Beach Company, has placed all of the insurance of Joseph P. Day. Recently Mr. Day took out \$1,401,000 in new policies. His life insurance now totals \$3,050,000, ranking him among the first twelve in the country.

Romaine C. Hassrick, '06, chief of the City Bureau of Legal Aid, was elected chairman of the Philadelphia Committee of the American Legion.

PROMOTION FOR LAURA MCGANN, '11

Miss Laura E. McGann, '11, has been elected Principal of the joint high school of Westmont Boro and Upper Yoder Township. This high school is a moderate sized school of about 200 pupils. The two districts are adjoining to the boundaries of the city of Johnstown.

Miss McGann is teaching for the current school year in the schools of Milton, Pa. She has had broad experience in public school work, having formerly taught in Lewisburg, which is her home, and Altoona. Besides being Principal of the school, she will be Dean of Girls. Her work will be under the supervision of Supervising Principal John E. Shambach, a well-known educator in that part of the state.

NEW PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR

The appointment of a professor of Psychology which was authorized at the December meeting of the Board of Trustees, has been made and Frederick H. Lund, Ph.D., of Barnard College, Columbia University, has been chosen to fill the place.

Dr. Lund has been a member of the Barnard faculty for four years. He received his baccalaureate degree at the University of Nebraska and his doctor's degree at Columbia. He comes to Bucknell very highly recommended by Dr. Hollingworth and Dr. Poffenberger, '09, of the Columbia faculty. He is the author of a textbook in psychology which will be published this spring.

MEN DEBATERS RECORD

The men's debating teams of Bucknell University have been particularly fortunate this year, not only in the number of debates they have won, but otherwise. The negative team which made the trip into the territory of Wash-

ington, D. C., had the good fortune to be granted a private interview with President Calvin Coolidge. President Coolidge expressed the wish that sometime in the future his own college of Amherst might meet Bucknell on the debating floor.

On this trip the team composed of Francis Lybarger, '28, Henry Coleman, '29, and Clayton Hill, '29, defeated Western Maryland University, with a decision of 2-1, and also Catholic University by the same score. At George Washington, however, the 2-1 decision was reversed in favor of George Washington.

If the negative team did have the honor of meeting President Coolidge, the affirmative team has consolation of having invaded the Southern colleges and made a complete conquest. The string of victories started with William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., where a 3-0 decision was given to the Bucknell debaters. The next was at Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C., with a 2-1 score; the third at Duke University, Durham, N. C., with a unanimous decision for the Bison team. The debate at Columbia, S. C., University of South Carolina, was the one held farthest south in the "hostile" territory and for this one, the Bucknell debaters chalked up a 3-0 score for themselves. Coming back to Washington, D. C., at the American University was defeated 2-1.

ABSENCE LEAVE

Professor Frank G. Davis, '11, of the Education department has been granted a year's leave of absence to complete his work for his doctor's degree. Professor Richard B. Ransom now at New York University has been selected to take his place for the year. He has been associate professor in Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. He is completing his work for the doctorate at New York University.

EASTER GLEE CLUB TRIP

The Men's Glee Club of Bucknell University completed one of the most successful trips in several years when it finished the trip made during the Easter vacation. Audiences ranging from 500 to 1600 were entertained, and the club averaged two appearances a day.

The best part of the advertising done for Bucknell was the singing to various high school audiences. They are always most enthusiastic in their applause and thus signified their evident approval. Besides the work that the Glee Club did, they had the pleasure of various side trips, such as a visit to the Victor plant at Camden, N. J., and a trip through the glass-blowing plant in Vineland, N. J.

Chester, Reading, Camden, N. J., Vineland, and Merchantsville, were the towns visited.

"ANDY" MATHIESON, '20, AT PITTSBURGH

A. R. Mathieson, '20, has been recently promoted from assistant superintendent of the Safety Welfare & Claim department of the Youngstown district of Carnegie Steel Co., to Director of Welfare Work of the Carnegie Steel Co., with offices at 1003 Carnegie Bldg., Pittsburgh. Mr. Mathieson resides at 1014 Wallace Ave., Wilkesburg, Pa.

TRUSTEE ADDRESSES MINISTERS

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99, recently delivered an address at Williamsport before the West Branch Conference of the United Lutheran Church of America on the subject,—"The Pulpit from the Layman's Standpoint." The subject was one assigned to Mr. Decker by the ministers.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

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AN ALUMNA WRITES

THE following paragraphs, taken from a letter from a recent alumna of Bucknell, demonstrate the feeling of a number of alumnae.

"There is one thing in which, as an alumna of Bucknell, I am very much interested. That is Bucknell's being placed on the approved list of the American Association of University Women. It is a very great disadvantage to us that our college is not on this list and I am certain that it is going to mean a falling off of students because there are a number of really worth while things based on a college's being on this list.—

For the past several years we have had all kinds of drives and our loyalty to our college has been the main argument. A college owes a great deal to its alumni and alumnae and I think it high time that Bucknell pays this debt to us."

HONOR BUCKNELL'S FAMOUS MEN!

LIVER J. DECKER, ESQ., '99, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, recently delivered an address on "Fort Augusta" before the Lewisburg Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in Bucknell Hall, on the occasion of their annual guest meeting. The meeting was well attended by people of surrounding towns as well as from Lewisburg.

After tracing the events in the early history of this continent and especially of the Province of Pennsylvania which led to the building of this important Fort and showing the part it played in the annals of our State, Mr. Decker spoke of the character of the men who made up the population of the Province at that time and of how many of their strongest and most admirable characteristics were transmitted to their descendants, the people of Pennsylvania today. He especially spoke of the wealth of historic interest and of the great men of this part of the West Branch Valley. He said that Wellsboro is known as the town of politicians and Bellefonte as the town of Governors but that Lewisburg is the town which has produced great men. After speaking of the great characters who lived here and who have died or no longer reside

here, such men in the life of the town as Charles Spyker Wolfe and in the life of the University as Tasker H. Bliss, Justin Rolph Loomis, David Jayne Hill, John Howard Harris, Robert Lowry, George Morris Phillips, Frank E. Rockwood, Lincoln Hulley and tohers, he called attention particularly to two of these men:—Tasker H. Bliss and David Jayne Hill, who not only achieved a state reputation, but a national and an international reputation as well. The one, not only as one of but a half dozen men who ever attained the rank of a full General in the U. S. Army, but who also was one of the Peace Commissioners who settled the peace terms of the greatest war in the history of the world. The other, not only as First Assistant Secretary of State, as Minister to the Netherlands and Ambassador to Germany, but also as the author of the work will be the final authority on International Law, a History of American Diplomacy, which will make his name immortal. He then pointed out that neither Lewisburg as a town had honored either of these two famous men by naming a leading thoroughfare or public park after them or erecting a monument to commemorate their achievements nor has their Alma Mater, Bucknell University sought to point them out to succeeding generations of college students as worthy of emulation by naming a building after them or seeking to keep their names prominent in any other manner.

DETROIT CLUB ELECTS AND DINES

Loyalty to Bucknell does not fade nor falter with the passing of the years. The Bucknell club of Detroit met April 2, in one of the banquet rooms of the new seven million dollar Masonic Temple for their annual business meeting and election of officers. After a splendid dinner was served the old officers of 1926 were reelected, the members insisting on ignoring the protests of the incumbents. The members came from Ann Arbor, Wyandotte, Dearborn, Highland Park and Royal Park. At the tables were Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Fries, of the classes of 1909 and 1919; Miss Lillian Greenland, '24, H. V. Greenland, '20, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Emerick, both of the class of 1920; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Dimlich, of 1920; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Whitted, Mr. Whitted being of the class of 1914; Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd Rogers, Mr. Rogers being of the class of 1915; Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Jarrett, '05, Mr. Jarrett being of the class of 1905; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fulton, Mr. Fulton being of the class of 1916; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. S. Schooley, Mr. Schooley, '86, and Mr. and Mrs. Case.

"THE OFFER OF THE COLLEGE"

The following quotation, which is framed and hangs in the Buffalo Public Library, has been sent to the office by Katharine Bronson Fowler, '11, and it is repeated here as expressive of the feeling of the alumnus and undergraduate who loves his college and appreciates the opportunity it gives.

"THE OFFER OF THE COLLEGE.

To be at home in all lands and ages; to count Nature a familiar acquaintance and Art an intimate friend; to gain a standard of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and cooperate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen and form character under professors who are Christians:—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."

The Board of Trustees of Bucknell University

"Thumbnail Sketches" of the Men at the Helm
of Bucknell Activities. (Several will Appear
in Each Succeeding issue of THE
ALUMNI MONTHLY)

Roy G. Bostwick, Esq., has been a trustee of Bucknell University since 1917. He resides at Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania, and practices law at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he is a member of the firm of Thorp, Bostwick, Stewart & Reed, one of the leading and most successful law firms of that prosperous and busy city.



Mr. Bostwick was born at DuBois, Pennsylvania, where he graduated from the local high school. He graduated from Bucknell in what was then known as the Jurisprudence Course with the degree of A. B. in 1905. He received his A. M. degree in 1906 and graduated from the Law School of the University of Pittsburgh, LL. B. in 1908. He was admitted to the Pittsburgh Bar in 1909 and very soon became a member of the law firm of Brown, Stewart and Bostwick. This firm was later dissolved when Mr. Bostwick formed the firm of which he is now a member.

He is a member of the Allegheny County Bar Association, the Pennsylvania Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Of the Allegheny County Association, he is Vice Chairman of the Legislative Committee. By the unanimous appointment of the Judges, Mr. Bostwick has for many years, been a member of the Law Library Committee, composed of five of the leading lawyers of Pittsburgh and having entire charge of what is possibly the best law library in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Bostwick is a member of all the Masonic bodies including the Shrine and Consistory and has been a trustee of Wilkesburg Lodge No. 683, F. & A. M., since its constitution. He is an elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkesburg and represents that church on the Wilkesburg Inter-church Federation.

Mr. Bostwick is a director of Wilkesburg Bank, Wilkesburg Hotel Company, director and secretary of the Pittsburgh Marble Company, vice president and director of Andrews Brothers Company (of Pittsburgh and Detroit), director of Pittsburgh Hardwood Lumber Company, Federal Laboratories, Inc., Lincoln Real Estate Company, Griswold Greenhouse Company (of Ashtabula, Ohio) and Andrews Vineyard Company (of California).

He is a member of the Duquesne Club, University Club, Alecoma Country Club, Business Men's Club and Wilmas Club of Wilkesburg.

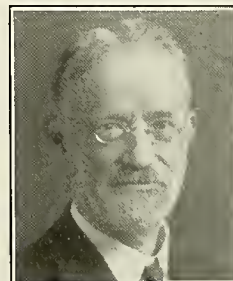
Mr. Bostwick is City Solicitor of Wilkesburg and attorney for Wilkesburg Bank, First National Bank of Wilkesburg, the Highland National Bank of Pittsburgh and the Bank of Weirton, W. Va. His firm is of counsel for Western Electric Company, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Fisk Tire Company, Wheeling Steel Corporation and General Counsel for Weirton Steel Company, Edgewater Steel Company, Mudge and Company and other corporations.

Mr. Bostwick, besides being a specialist on corporation law, is one of the trial lawyers of his firm and has been active in the trial of many cases which have attracted much attention locally and nationally.

During the World War, Mr. Bostwick resigned as Government Appeal Agent for his local draft board and special agent of the Department of Justice, and accepted a commission as Major and Judge Advocate. He was put on detached service at the request of Chief Justice Taft and assigned to the War Labor Board where he organized and became Chief of the Bureau of Analysis. He also, at the same time, was Chief of the Bureau of Complaints, being mustered out of service in June, 1919, and returning to the practice of his profession.

Rev. John Thomas Judd, A.M., LL.D., Treasurer, Bucknell University.

Any million dollar business is "big business." Bucknell has more than a million and a quarter dollars invested in securities, and the man in charge of these investments, the University treasurer has a "big job." But both the business and the job are growing, and much of the credit for these successes belongs to the man who is the treasurer, the Rev. Dr. John Thomas Judd.



At the outset, upon inquiry, Dr. Judd says it was reported to him that he was born in Toronto (Canada), November 29, 1851, and that he had never been in doubt about the authenticity of the report. Immediately your interviewer realized that he was in for a delightful half-hour. Dr. Judd showed an innate sense of humor that ran throughout the visit, which ended much too soon—for the interviewer.

The Judd family moved to Washington, D. C. while John T. Judd was a small lad, and his first memories of life are as a youth playing in the capital city. His father was a printer—the first printer, in fact, of the National Geographic Magazine, a position which was subsequently taken by one of his sons and which is now held by him. John Judd attended the public schools of Washington, and then was graduated from Columbian University (now George Washington University) with the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1872. He later received the Master of Arts degree from the same university.

In 1875 Dr. Judd was graduated from the Crozer Theological Seminary and he immediately came to the First Baptist Church of Harrisburg, where he had a happy and successful pastorate for nine years. Added to his happiness as pastor was his fortune in meeting, at this place, Miss Sarah Catherine Whitman, whom he later married.

While at Harrisburg Dr. Judd had as a regular visitor to his church the Honorable Charles S. Wolfe, a legislator from this district. Through the influence of Mr. Wolfe, Dr. Judd was persuaded to come to the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Lewisburg. Feeling that there was a special service to do in a college town, Dr. Judd was led to accept the call, and came in 1884. Since that time he has been actively associated with the Lewisburg church, which he served as pastor for thirty-five years. When he resigned, he was urged to supply longer, and did so for two more years, until the church could secure another man. Upon retiring, Dr. Judd was made pastor emeritus of the church, an honor he deeply appreciates. In 1904 Buck-

nell conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Eight years ago Dr. Judd was made a trustee of Bucknell University, and the Treasurer. In these eight years the endowment has been more than doubled, and Bucknell has never lost in a single investment. He delights in the cooperation of others, and has enjoyed working with the trustees, administrative heads, and others connected with the enterprise.

So many chairmanships and secretaryships have been held by Dr. Judd that the Biographical Card on file in the office would have to have several addenda to hold them. But he would not report them. A glance at Lewisburg and campus publications shows that at the present time, in addition to his duties as university treasurer and his interest in the life of his church, he is the chairman of the Union County Red Cross, and is also treasurer of the funds, both for the Red Cross and for seals, and the financial secretary for the Tuberculosis Committee. He is the chairman of the Welfare Federation which directs the Community Chest activities.

His business connections of other natures take some of his time and thought, and have helped his personal fortunes. He is the President of the Citizens Electric Company (Lewisburg) and also of the Lewisburg Gas Company. He is the Vice President of the Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Company.

At the present time he is chairman of the Building and Grounds committee of the Board of Trustees, and is engaged in the financing of the new dormitory for girls. The plan for this, which the Bucknell authorities have found so pleasing, would provide another story.

Dr. Judd's church life has not been limited to the churches he has served. For twenty years he was the secretary of the Northumberland Association (Baptist) and he has always taken an active part in state and national affairs.

In all his business and busyness the Bucknell treasurer has found time for a hobby. His is the unusual one of providing Lewisburg people and students with the "firsts signs of spring"—the crocuses which appear in profusion and beauty on the lawn of his home near the campus. The crocuses have been planted next to the sidewalk, as if done purposely to delight the passers-by.

His hobby, like his other activities, evidences his kindness and his quiet helpfulness to others. His ambition is too do well whatever he has to do. It has been pleasing to him to see the gradual growth of the university under many presidents,—Dr. Loomis, Dr. Hill, Dr. Groff (acting president), Dr. Harris, and Dr. Hunt. Dr. Judd says that there has always been a forward movement, and never in all the years that he has known Bucknell has there been any tendency to "go back."

Dr. Judd and Mrs. Judd have two daughters, Anna, at home, and Mrs. Sarah Shields, of Pittsburgh. In the Shields family there are five prospective Bucknell students, the first of whom will arrive next fall, after having earned a place of honor in one of the Pittsburgh high schools.

William Cameron Walls, the son of Hon. John Walls, has always made him home in Lewisburg, having been born and raised in the town.

His preparatory education was received at the Meigs School in Pottstown, Pa., and the Bucknell Academy. He attended the latter school from 1864 to 1867. In 1873 he was graduated from Bucknell then known as the University at Lewisburg. He received both his A.B. and A.M. degrees.

In 1878 Mr. Walls married Anna E. Slifer, the daughter of Hon. Eli Slifer, and a member of the class of 1868 of the Institute.

At the present time he is president of the Lewisburg National Bank and also president of the Lewisburg Railroad and Wagon Bridge Co. He is a member of the Sons of Revolution club and the Sigma Chi fraternity. He was elected in 1926 to the Bucknell Board of Trustees.



The Rev. Frank W. Padelford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Judson Padelford at Haverhill, Mass., on April 6, 1872.

His career in the public world begins with his graduation from Colby College in Maine, in 1894. At this time he received his baccalaureate degree. Three years later he was granted his A.M. degree, and in the same year, 1897, he was graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary.

After his ordination into the Baptist ministry, his first charge was at his home town of Haverhill, Mass. Here he was pastor at the Portland Street Baptist church until 1903, when he went to the Washington Street church at Lynn, Mass. He remained there until 1908.

In April of that year he was elected to the position of General Secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Missionary Society of Boston.

In the year 1911 his Alma Mater honored him with the degree of D.D.

Dr. Padelford was chosen as the corresponding secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Besides his church work, Dr. Padelford has interested himself in the municipal government of Lynn, Mass., for he was a member of the citizens' committee of four which secured the community form of government for Lynn.

A third interest has been in the literary field. He is the author of "The Commonwealths and the Kingdom," and the co-author of "Christian Education in China."

His club activities are centered in the Boston City, the Boston Theological, and the New York City Clergy. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa, honor scholastic fraternity.

Dr. Padelford has been a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees since 1919.



Oliver J. Decker was born in Armstrong Township, Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, February 2, 1879. He attended the public school of his neighborhood until the age of fourteen. In 1893 he was awarded the Free Scholarship offered at the Normal School at Muncy, Pa., to the person passing the best examination for a common school diploma and attended the sessions of the Normal



School that summer. He then entered Bucknell Academy, graduating in the class of 1895, at the head of his class.

He next entered Bucknell University, graduating in the class of 1899, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. While in the University, he won the class of 1871 and the Freshman Essay Prizes. He was editor of the "Bucknell Mirror," the "Commencement News," and "L'Agenda." He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. At graduation, he was a Commencement speaker.

After graduating from Bucknell, he became a member of the class of 1902 in the Law Department of the University of Pennsylvania. Here he was a member of the Hare Law Club.

He was admitted to the Bar October 27, 1902, and has ever since that time practised law in the City of Williamsport. He has chiefly been engaged in corporation and Orphan's Court practise, and has never had a partner associated with him. He is a member of the Lycoming Law Association (now Vice President), the Pennsylvania Bar Association and the American Bar Association. During the war he was a "Four Minute Man," and also served in all the Liberty Bond and Red Cross Campaigns for the raising of funds.

He is a member and a Past Master of Ivy Lodge No. 397, Free and Accepted Masons; Lycoming Chapter No. 222, Royal Arch Masons; Adoniram Council No. 26, R. and S. M. Masons; Baldwin 2nd Commandery No. 22, Knights Templar; Williamsport Consistory; Irem Temple, Ancient Accepted Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Masonic Temple Association, of Williamsport.

He is a member of the Ross and the Williamsport Country Clubs. Also of the Lycoming Historical Society. He is likewise a member of the Pennsylvania Society of New York. For many years he has been a Director of the Bank of South Williamsport, Pa.

He has always taken a great interest in his Alma Mater and in 1917 was President of the General Alumni Association of Bucknell University and incorporated that body under its president Charter. He has been President of the Williamsport-Bucknell Club ever since it was organized more than fifteen years ago, which is one of the largest and most active of all the Bucknell Alumni Clubs. He was the Founder and the first Editor of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Bucknell Stadium Commission. In June, 1919, he was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University and has been the Secretary of the Board since June, 1920.

He also continues to take an active interest in his college fraternity, of which he has been an official for many years. He is also the author of a history of his fraternity.

He was the first President of the Williamsport Lions Club and was the only President of any service club in Williamsport who was ever re-elected to the chief office

in the organization. During his Presidency of the Club he inaugurated the custom of this club acting as sponsor for and bringing to Williamsport annually a season of operatic concerts, in which appear each year the greatest artists in the operatic world. Under his chairmanship have appeared such artists as Josef Hofman, Albert Spalding, Rosa Ponselle, Percy Grainger, Dusolina Giannini, Anna Case, Reinold Werrenrath, Mario Chamlee and also such numbers as the New York Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Walter Damrosch, the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra, the English Singers of London, the Russian Symphonic Choir and the New York Theatre Guild Company.

For the past three years he has been a Law Lecturer in the Extension School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania.

He is a member of Messiah's Lutheran Church, of South Williamsport, Pa., and was formerly the President of the Associated Lutheran Brotherhoods of Lycoming County and also of the Brotherhoods of the Susquehanna Synod. He has been a delegate to several synodical meetings and also to the National Convention of the United Lutheran Church of America and is a member of several prominent committees of his denomination. In politics, he is a Republican, but has never been a candidate for any public office.

He was married September 4, 1912, to Eleanor Dawson, of South Williamsport, Pa., and to this union was born one child, John C. Decker, 3rd, on September 27, 1915.

He delivered the Commencement Address at Susquehanna University in June last upon the subject,—"The Contribution of the Denominational College to the Cause of Higher Education in America," and upon that occasion Susquehanna University conferred upon him the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.

REV. SHELDON, '03, DEAN

Rev. M. R. Sheldon, '03, who is pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church at Erie, Pa., was Dean of the Erie School of Religious Education held in that city during the week of February 14-18, 1927.

This is the first community School of Religious Education that Erie had, and the courses offered were two on the Bible, one dealing with the Old Testament, and one dealing with the New Testament. Other courses were "Principles of Teaching," "Child Study," "Primary Methods," and "Sunday School Administration."

STAHL, '22, CHEMIST

John C. Stahl, '22, holds the position of chief chemist with the Zeltroide Chemical Corporation of Lakeland, Fla. This company has perfected a chemical process for the protection of Florida oranges, grapefruit and other fruits so that they can be transported from the packing house to the market with a minimum of loss through deterioration and in most instances without refrigeration.

A. M. Welchons, '14, of Indianapolis is the co-author of a high school textbook in Algebra, which is being published by Bobbs-Merrill Co., of Indianapolis.

Rev. Henry G. Weston Smith, '13, of Norristown, Pa., is the author of a sermon entitled, "A Modern Maccabee," which was recently printed in "The Baptist," of March 19, 1927.

and built one of the largest machines in this country.

M. Purdy Davis, '07, of Rochester, N. Y., has designed

DR. EYSTER, '14, GOES ABROAD ON GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIP

Dr. William Henry Eyster, '14, who is at the present time teaching in the Department of Biology at the University of Maine, at Orono, Maine, has been granted a Fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for a year's study in Europe.



Dr. Eyster has also been appointed to teach in the Botany department of Bucknell University, but owing to

scholarship he will not commence his work at Bucknell until 1928. His studies in Europe will take him to Munich, Germany, where he will work with Dr. Richard Willstaetter and to the Kaiser-Wilhelm Institute für Biologie, of Berlin. At the latter place, he will study with Dr. Otto H. Warburg. The tenure of the fellowship lasts twelve months from July 1, 1927.

In Dr. Eyster's research work, he has been appointed to study the physiology of the chloroplastid pigments, using genetic strains of Zea Mays which vary in the amounts and proportions of the different chloroplastid pigments from a complete absence of one or more pigments to a full compliment of all the pigments.

Dr. Eyster graduated with summa cum laude from Bucknell, in 1914, receiving his M.A., the following year. From 1914 to 1916, he held the position of Instructor in Biology at the Pennsylvania State Forest Academy. The various places where he has taught are the Cortland New York State Normal School, Cornell University where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1920, University of Missouri, and the University of Maine.

He has had articles of his work published in the following publications: Journal of Heredity, Genetics, University of Missouri Research Bulletins, Science, American Journal of Botany, Journal of General Physiology, American Naturalist, Botanical Gazette, and Proceedings of the Fourth International Botanical Congress.

Dr. Eyster belongs to the honor and scientific societies of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma, American Botanical Society, American Genetic Association, American Association of University Professors, Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Fellow John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. His social fraternity is Phi Gamma Delta.

SAILING FOR POLAND

Katharine Bronson Fowler, '11, and daughters, Virginia and Hope, plan to sail early in the summer for Poland, where Rev. Arthur B. Fowler, formerly pastor of Hamburg Baptist Church, is now director of the Radost Bible Training School, near Warsaw. The new address is Skrz. Pocz. 520, Warsaw 1, Poland.

DR. HIGBY, '08, TO WISCONSIN

Dr. C. P. Higby, '08, is resigning his professorship at the University of North Carolina to accept a professorship in modern European history in the University of Wisconsin. He begins his new duties September 1.

Henry L. D. Moore, '20, is connected with the DuPont Co., as the Advertising Manager of the Chemical Products Division of that company located at Parlin, N. J.

ELLERY H. HARVEY, CHIEF CHEMIST OF BIG FIRM

Dr. Ellery H. Harvey, '24, assumed the position of chief chemist of Montgomery Ward & Co., on February 1. At the same time that he received his A.B. degree in 1924, he was also granted his M. A. degree. At Bucknell his major work was in chemistry, and his minor work in biology. Previous to this academic work, Dr. Harvey had studied at the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia. Here he specialized in the chemistry of food and drugs, receiving the degree of Ph.C. in 1916. Further work in research on the effect of the ultra violet rays on plants led to the degree of Ph.M. from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.



Before coming to Bucknell, Dr. Harvey took additional work at Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania. After completing his work at Bucknell, he spent two years in graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, this resulting in a Ph.D. degree.

Interspersed during this academic training are his industrial activities which have taken him into many fields. He was control chemist with the Cooper's Creek Chemical Co., manufacturers of synthetic phenol; he served on the Research Staff of the Van Camp Packing Company, and also in the same capacity with Swift and Company. He was chief chemist with the Perkins Glue Company. Besides this he held the position of First Lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service.

In the laboratory of Montgomery Ward & Company, one of the principal functions is to verify statements as to the quality of the merchandise that is bought and sold in this store. To safeguard the customer's interest is the main purpose of the laboratory. Dr. Harvey is very much interested in improving this analytical department as much as possible.

The Rev. J. H. Fleckenstine, '12, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Evangelical Church of Williamsport. His former charge was at the Berwick North Evangelical Church.

W. L. Joseph, '24, is manager of the Entry department of Montgomery Ward & Company, located in Chicago, Ill.



Athletic Officials
"Mal" Musser, "Art" Brandon, Prof. B. W. Griffith

When Poverty Spells Riches It's Fun To Be Poor

By Mary B. Mullett

There were six of us at the dinner table. Seven, in fact, counting the little fellow. He was only three years old; yet he wasn't bored or restless, even though we sat there long enough to eat two dinners instead of one.

When people linger over a meal as we did, they have at least one of two reasons for it. We had both! We were having good food—and a good time.

Sometimes the talk was serious, and sometimes it rippled with humor. But it never flagged and it was never dull. Altogether, it was a dinner which I shall remember long and pleasantly.

Yet the room where we sat was the big kitchen-dining-room of a house on the edge of a Pennsylvania village. The dinner came, piping hot, straight from the cook stove. And I imagine that everyone present—except myself and, perhaps, the little fellow—had helped in its preparation.

I know that the tall young salesman at my left boasted that he had "whipped up" the mashed potatoes. I suspect that the big professor next to him had filled the wood-box.

Certainly the man opposite him, the quiet one who nevertheless provided much of the humor, had milked the cow which gave us those ample pitchers of pure cream.

I know that the little fellow's mother was the chief cook. I know, too, that my hostess had been the assistant cook. Yet as she sat at the head of the table, her poise was as perfect as if she were facing one of the public audiences which she sometimes addresses.

"Wait a minute!" you say. "This dinner party—with a salesman mashing the potatoes, a professor filling the wood-box, a humorist milking the cow—everybody playing a dual rôle of some sort! What's the answer?"

Well, the answer is: I was dining with the Parks! And the Parks are every bit as unusual as I have made them seem. Indeed, I rather think they are unique.

Before matrimony began to add "in laws" and grandchildren, the Park family consisted of the father, mother, three sons, and five daughters. Its habitat was Montandon, the Pennsylvania village where I enjoyed that memorable dinner.

Our quiet humorist was John Park, the father of the family. My hospitable hostess was his wife, Mrs. Clara Moss Park. The professor and the salesman were two of the sons; and the little fellow's mother was one of the daughters.

Lucky for me that they happened to be there that day! Seeing is believing. And having seen these samples of the Park family, I could believe all that I had heard of it.

Yet some of the things I had heard were almost incredible. The Parks have accomplished what would seem to other people a hopeless undertaking; and, knowing this, I went to Montandon to ask them the question: "How in the world did you do it?"

About twenty-five years ago the Parks were living in the same house

where I recently visited them. And it certainly was a full house! Father, mother, and eight children, ranging from a baby to the oldest daughter, who was still in her teens.

Mr. Park had to be a humorist. Besides, he was born that way! His life was a constant struggle. But he would have worked just as hard if he had had no children. The big prizes—material ones, at least—never came his way, but this never worried him. He still had his love for flowers, for glowing sunsets and for the wonderful twinkling stars. He was interested in astronomy, and he has been a teacher and a secretary in church and Sunday-school for over fifty years. He had education and character. But he had also a growing family! He must make a living for them; and in a village like Montandon there was small choice of ways to do it.

At various times he taught school, clerked in a store, was township auditor, justice of the peace, county surveyor. He took whatever job came to hand—and sometimes these jobs were miserably paid.

There was one long stretch of seven years, when his earnings were only fifteen dollars a month! They never have been more than fifty dollars a month.

The home place consisted of the house, barn, and four acres of land. These four acres provided fruit and vegetables, pastured a cow, and had room for a flock of chickens.

This helped a good deal. But imagine a family managing to live for seven years on fifteen dollars a month and four acres of ground! That alone would seem to most of us a hopeless undertaking.

But I didn't go to Montandon to ask the Parks how in the world they accomplished that feat. I had in mind a far more remarkable achievement.

With a single exception—which I will explain later—every one of the Park children was sent to college, completed the course, and was graduated!

For any family to turn out seven college graduates is extraordinary. That the Park family has done this under the circumstances I have described does seem almost incredible. What I wanted to know was how in the world they managed that achievement.

It was chiefly from Mrs. Park that I got the details of the story. No one has a better right to tell it; for without the indomitable spirit of this slender, blue-eyed little woman there never would have been any such story to tell.

However, her explanation of those seven college degrees is quite a different one.

"If people could inherit that sort of thing," she said, "I guess the Park children would have been born with an education. My husband studied at Dickinson Seminary and at the Academy at Lewisburg and taught school himself. His father was a school-teacher before him.

"My grandfather, Reverend John Coulter, was a Scotch Presbyterian preacher in the early days. He was graduated from the University of Edinburgh; and when he came to this country he not only preached but also taught a classical school.

"My father was at one time in business, and later a farmer. But he was also a local preacher; and in one wing of our house he carried on a school for the children of the neighborhood.

"After he bought a farm in Virginia, he started a Sunday-school; a fine-weather Sunday-school, for it was held in the open air, under the trees in his land. He made the benches with his own hands; and later he built a small church, and preached in it.

"The desire for an education was born and bred in me; and when I was sixteen I borrowed the money from my father, went to Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, and attended the high school where my brother Theodore was teaching, and the State Normal School.

"The understanding was that this money should be taken out of my share of the estate at my father's death. Altogether, I borrowed three hundred and fifty dollars from him. I had a few months in high school, a few in normal school, and one year in Dickinson Seminary. There I met Mr. Park, who was also a student at Dickinson.

"For five years we both taught school. Then we were married and I came to Montandon, where my husband was teaching. His salary was twenty-five dollars a month. His parents, who lived in the neighborhood, used to give us fruit and milk, fresh meat sometimes, feed for our chickens, little pigs to raise, and occasionally clothing for the children. These kindnesses were a great help.

"As our boys and girls grew old enough, and it didn't take them long, for they, too, were eager to help—they did their share of the housework and the 'chores.' The boys earned what they could by working in summer on the nearby farms.

"Once, I remember, Ted and Jesse saved their pennies and bought a little express wagon. They used to fill it with vegetables day after day and pull the load across the bridge to Lewisburg, where they sold their produce.

"Other boys did the same thing; so I am not claiming any special credit for my own children in that instance. But it was only one of the many, many ways in which they all shared responsibility with their father and me.

"Of course, being their mother, I think they have been wonderful children. But, when you come right down to it, is anybody better able to judge children than their own mother? She may not always admit the truth about them—but she knows it! I am fortunate enough to be proud of the truth about my boys and girls.

"We were always a busy, happy family. Money was scarce; but we had plenty to eat and a comfortable home; somewhat crowded at times, but never

too full to have room for the children's friends.

"You had dinner with us today; and you saw how we laughed and joked together. Imagine what it must have been when there were ten of us at the table! I don't believe there ever were gayer meals than those in our kitchen.

"But we wanted our children to have educated minds as well as happy hearts. We never allowed their work to keep them away from school. We expected them to bring home good reports—and they did it.

"On the kitchen wall, my husband hung a large map; and whenever a town or city was mentioned, it had to be pointed out on this map. In ways like this, we were always testing their knowledge, adding to it, and stimulating their interest.

"Our real problem began when the eldest daughter, Belle, finished the grammar grades. There was no high school nearer than Lewisburg, across the river from Montandon. It was about two miles from our house, with a very long bridge to cross, exposed to the bitter cold wind in winter, and broiling hot in summer. At this end of the bridge, the railroad track provided the shortest route to the school, but this involved walking the ties; and if you've ever done that, you know that it is not easy.

"It would cost not only effort, but time and money for the children to go to high school. It meant that they must leave home early in the morning and not be back until almost supper time. The other children must take on an extra share of the home work to make up for this. Textbooks must be bought too.

"We faced this problem eight times, as one child after another reached the high-school age. But no one in the family ever dreamed of giving up and saying that it couldn't be done! As time went on, two or three of the children would be making these daily trips to Lewisburg at the same time. Yet we always managed somehow.

"They got up early, did their home work, packed their lunches, and started gayly off. No matter how stormy the weather, they never begged to stay at home. I think that in all their years at high school and at college, the only real record of absence against them was when one of the boys missed nine days, because Amy was having pneumonia and Olive was down with diphtheria at the same time!

"Belle was the first one to go through high school. Then began the problem of sending them to college. In my own mind, I had determined that every one of the children should go. Fortunately Bucknell University was not far away; just on the outskirts of Lewisburg, about four miles from our house.

"Belle took her examinations and was ready to enter Bucknell—when my hopes and plans went hopelessly awry.

"In the first place, walking the railroad ties, twice a day for several years, had injured her feet. With broken arches, she could not walk to and from college—and we couldn't afford any other means of transportation.

"The question was settled, anyway,

when I had an accident which kept me in bed for months. Belle was the eldest daughter. Somehow, we just couldn't get along without her that winter.

"In fact, for several years she was indispensable at home. Even after I was able to walk, I was very lame. It was not until years later that a doctor found the cause of the trouble. My hip bone had been twisted in the socket. He put it in place—and I was all right! But I had been limping around for twenty-five years, in constant pain, waiting for someone who knew his job.

"During that winter when I couldn't walk, I had my bed brought down to the living-room, so that I could be constantly with the family. Sitting up in bed, I cut out the clothes for the expected new baby, and the children made them. Even the boys helped, by sewing on the buttons.

"I, in my turn, helped them with their lessons. And so we were very close to each other in more ways than one. If I had let myself be shut off up-stairs, I couldn't have kept the helm. The children might have drifted away from the course I wanted them to follow.

"In February, our youngest child was born; and this made the oldest one more indispensable than ever. Belle was my right hand in running the household; and she loyally stayed where right hands are always found—close at my side.

"Meanwhile, Ted was going through high school. He was named after my brother Theodore, who had become president of South Western State Normal School, California, Pennsylvania; and Theodore had promised his namesake a present of a good suit of clothes when he graduated.

"This promise meant everything to us, for the other graduation expenses took every cent we could rake and scrape. But as Commencement Day came nearer and nearer, no suit arrived, nor any word from my brother about it.

"The afternoon of Commencement Day Ted went to the principal of the high school and begged to be excused from giving his oration. He felt that he couldn't stand up before the audience, wearing his patched and shabby clothes. I didn't blame him, for they really were not fit to wear.

"While I was trying to comfort him, I suddenly realized how tall he had grown. And then, just as suddenly, another thought came to me.

"Going up to the attic, I began pulling things out of a box where I had put some clothing which a relative had sent me to make over for ourselves. With the sudden realization that my boy had grown to man's size had come the recollection of this box.

"Sure enough, in it I found a black broadcloth suit. Out of another box I resurrected the white vest my husband had worn at our wedding! I washed and ironed the vest, brushed and pressed the suit, and so that crisis was safely passed.

"We have had dozens of other crises, but somehow we have always managed to come through them. Once, I remember, we just had to have money for school expenses, and yet there didn't seem a ghost of a chance of

our getting it. But inside of a few days I sold thirty dollars' worth of sweet corn from our garden! And so that crisis was met.

"Well, to return to Ted. When he finished grammar school, he wanted to go to work and support himself. I respected him for feeling as he did, and I knew what a help his earnings would be. Times were pretty bad with us. I thought of the burden my husband was carrying. I thought of the other children, and of my duty to them. And I was almost worried sick, trying to decide what was best to do.

"But one night, as I was lying awake, thinking it over and over, I made up my mind: If it was humanly possible, the children were going to college! I musn't wait to see how it was to be done. I must just go ahead and do it.

"The next morning I said to Ted, 'You have worked hard in school and you have made a fine record. In other words, you have laid a good foundation. But suppose that, instead of buildings walls on that foundation, you put a roof right on top of it. Tell me, my son, where, then, are you going to live?'

"He looked at me for a moment. Then he drew a long breath, and said, 'I see what you're driving at. All right! I'll keep on building.'

"That summer he worked in a planing mill, saved his money, and in the fall he bought a new suit and had one hundred dollars besides. A good many boys would have spent this money foolishly. Perhaps some parents," she smiled, "would have taken it for their own use; especially if they needed it as much as we did. But to Ted, and to us, that money was almost sacred.

"When Ted entered Bucknell a friend said to me, 'Why do you start that boy on a four-year college course? You know you can't afford to let him finish it.'

"'I'm not sending him for four years,' I said. 'I'm sending him for this one year! Mountains are not climbed at a bound, but step by step. To send seven children to college may seem like an unscalable mountain. But we're going just as high as we can, one step at a time.'

"You said you wanted to know how in the world we did it. For one thing, I was told that perhaps I might get a scholarship for Ted. I went to President Harris, at Bucknell, and explained the situation. The result was that Ted had a fifty-dollar scholarship, not only for his first year but for all four. Later, each of the children had these scholarships.

"Then came another windfall: About this time my father's estate was settled. It was small—and the surviving heirs were many! So there were only a few hundred dollars apiece for them. Moreover, the three hundred and fifty dollars I had borrowed for my education had to be taken out of my portion. The result was that I received only two hundred dollars as my share.

"Even that was a small fortune to us. For that matter, I doubt if a real fortune could accomplish much more than this two hundred dollars did in the next twenty years.

"First, Ted borrowed part of it for his college expenses. The next summer he worked in the planing mill,

and repaid his loan. But he borrowed it again the following winter; and with this help he managed to get through his sophomore year. Then Mr. Park's father died and when his estate was settled we had one hundred and thirty dollars a year income of interest money from which he gave to the one who happened to need it most.

"By that time, Jesse and Amy were ready for Bucknell and expenses were piling up. The two hundred dollars legacy was split between the two, but it couldn't be stretched for three. So Ted taught a year to get the money to complete his course.

"You can't know what a sense of triumph I had when he was graduated. We were at least one-seventh of the way up the mountain! And if we had gone that far, what could prevent us from going all the way?

"There were times, of course, when one or more of us would get pretty discouraged. That happened to Jesse, for instance. He wasn't very strong physically; and that eight-mile tramp every day, often in snow, or rain, or sleet, attending lectures and classes, and doing all the studying required—well, you can imagine that it was enough to wear out even a Park!

"Finally, Jesse quit. He said he was through! I thought he really was, for he went to Milton and got a job in a drug store.

"But," she went on, her eyes kindling with pride, "he couldn't stick it out! After he had been at Milton two years he came home one night, bringing all his things with him."

"What's the matter?" I asked. "Have you lost your job?"

"No," he said; "the job has lost me. I'm going back to college next week!"

"And he did; although it meant entering a class that had been two years behind him.

"Meanwhile, Amy had left college for a year to teach school and earn part of the money she needed to go on and graduate. So she and Jesse received their degrees at the same time.

"We were rather proud to have two children in the same class; but we beat that record six years later, when three Parks were graduated together.

"At the exercises, the president spoke of this as unique in the history of the college. He asked the three students to stand. And when Martha and Louis and Olive, in their caps and gowns, rose while the audience applauded, I felt that it was worth all the years of work and of sacrifice it had cost.

"Another six years went by before Mary, the youngest, was graduated. That was in 1922; and it had been in 1902 that Ted entered Bucknell as a freshman. We had taken twenty years to climb our mountain—but we did it!

"During all those years, that two hundred dollars legacy of mine and Mr. Park's interest money were in constant service. At different times, every one of the children borrowed the two hundred dollars or a part of it, but they always repaid it. We have laughed many a time over the way it went back and forth, first to one, then to another; but invariably turning up again to help out in the next emergency.

"It came through the years intact, and has settled down now to a quiet existence, invested in two Liberty bonds. Those bonds have a lot of printing on them; but the real story of that two hundred dollars would fill a book.

"The children themselves earned much of the money their education cost. They all taught school occasionally. The boys worked during the summers. When the older ones graduated, they began to earn money; and they always loaned what they could spare to the younger ones.

"I speak of our 'loaning' money to one another. We never said it was only loaned. The repayment was not demanded. No conditions were imposed. But the money always was repaid, just as a matter of honor and of mutual helpfulness.

"If I claim any credit at all," Mrs. Park went on thoughtfully, "it is because I tried to have my children feel that an education was a sort of necessity, like food or shelter. Even when they were very young, I would talk about their going to college as if it were a matter of course.

"I didn't say to them, 'Oh dear! I wish I could send you to college!' I said, 'Now, when you go to college you will do so-and-so!'

"When the time came, they expected to go; and they faced the necessary hardships, because they thought an education was something they had to have.

"My husband and I believe in tithing: giving one-tenth of our income to God's service. We brought up the children to practice the same custom. When Mary, the youngest, entered college, her sister Olive was teaching school. Of course, Olive knew that Mary needed money for her expenses, so one day she handed over her tithe money with the remark: 'I think I'd just as soon give my money to you as to any other little heathen!'

"All right!" said Mary. "I'll take it! And some day I'll help your little heathens to pay their college bills!"

"She can make good that promise," declared Mrs. Park; "for she has a fine position in one of the largest high schools in the state."

"Every one of the graduates entered the teaching profession. With the exception of the youngest, all the daughters are now married; but I am sure they get more out of life and contribute more to it because they have had a good education.

"Ted has taught in important high schools," Mrs. Park continued, "a few years ago, for personal reasons, he decided to come back to Pennsylvania, and is now professor of Physics and Physical Chemistry in Susquehanna University.

"Jesse teaches in a school for boys at Hazleton. A few years ago, in talking with me, he seemed dissatisfied with his work, because, as he said, there was no future in it.

"That depends," I told him, "on the kind of future you want. Other people may be making money. But you are making men!"

"Not long ago, the state superintendent of schools gave the so-called 'intelligence tests' to a group of teachers which included Jesse.

"No one," the superintendent said, "is supposed to be able to answer all these questions; but answer as many of them as you can in four minutes."

"Well," said Mrs. Park, "my boy answered all of them in two and one-half minutes! I believe they rated him as a genius. So I don't think we were wasting time and effort when we sent him to college.

"Louis, the youngest son, taught for several years after his graduation. He had good positions too. But he wanted to get into business; and now he is with an advertising agency in Detroit.

"When I asked him if he thought he could sell advertising, he said, 'Why not? I've been "selling education" to my pupils. If I could sell knowledge to boys who thought they didn't want it, I think I can sell advertising to business men who know that they've got to have it.'

"I guess he's right," Mrs. Park admitted. "My point is this: I insisted that the children should have an education—not to fit them for any special kind of work, but to fit them for life! A man without knowledge is almost a blind man. Education opens our eyes to everything that is interesting and wonderful. There isn't a detail of our daily lives that isn't affected by education.

"I didn't want my children to go through life, blindly groping their way, and stumbling at every turn because of ignorance. My husband and I, poor as we were, endowed our children with what I feel is true riches when we gave them an education."

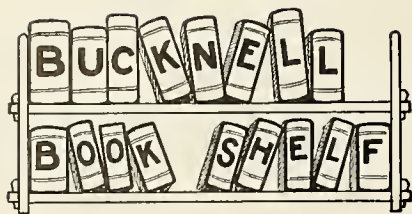
On the train that evening, riding from Montandon to Harrisburg, I found myself still repeating the question: "How in the world did they do it?"

The two-hundred-dollar legacy, passing on from one crisis to the next, did not answer the question. The fifty-dollar scholarships did not answer it. Neither did the summer wages in the planing mill; nor the salaries from intermittent school-teaching; nor the fact that Olive preferred her young sister to "any other little heathen."

No! I decided that the only real answers to my question had sat with me at the dinner table. They were the indomitable spirit that burned in the blue eyes of the little woman opposite me, and the light of generous self-sacrifice which shone in the dark eyes of the man beside her.

If this quiet couple, in a little country town, had given their sons and daughters only an education, it would have been an achievement to be proud of. But the real achievement was in the unconscious "education" of their children's hearts, through years of sacrifice and devotion. That kind of education cannot be bought with money. Only one kind of rich folks—millionaires in courage and high ideals—can have it.

Ed. Note:—The article on the Park family is reprinted through the courtesy of the American Magazine. It appeared in the April, 1927 issue of that publication. The copyright is held by the Crowell Publishing Company.



THE PROBLEM OF A WORLD COURT. By Dr. David Jayne Hill. Longmans' Green & Co., 55 Fifth Avenue, New York City—1927.

From the authoritative pen of Bucknell's best internationally known alumnus comes this new book on the World Court.

The author draws a clear cut line between the World Court and the League of Nations, and makes a plea for international justice. Dr. Hill has explained with the documents in hand why it was thought necessary by two Presidents of the United States, their Secretaries of State and the Senate, to condition adherence to the League's Court with certain reservations, and why these reservations are not acceptable to the League.

President Coolidge, in his address at Kansas City, on November 11, 1926, made mention of the misrepresentation which had been accorded the permanent court of international justice. Dr. Hill exposes these misrepresentations and corrects the misconceptions which are held concerning the World Court, not by discussion of mere opinions but by examination of authentic documents and the recital of recorded facts.

The World Court, according to Dr. Hill, is an unrealized American idea, and he states that it is impossible to believe that the United States is to be permanently excluded from participation in the World Court of Justice.

In the later pages of the book, the various hearings before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs are recorded in full and the mastery, by Dr. Hill, of the subject of our international relations is clearly demonstrated in his comprehensive and exact replies to the questions of the Committee.

Dr. James Mitchell Stewart, '76, who made his home in Paterson, N. J., and was one of the most highly esteemed citizens of that city, died at his home on March 21, 1927, following an illness of several weeks.

Dr. Stewart was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1851, and came to this country with his parents when he was thirteen years old. They settled in Germantown, Pa. In 1871 he entered Bucknell University, then known as Bucknell College, and it was here that he met Eugene Emley, of Mt. Holly, N. J., and a member of the class of 1877. These two men remained lifelong friends, Dr. Stewart being a most ardent champion of Mr. Emley, when the latter went into politics. Mr. Emley died in 1914.

Having early in his life decided that he would be a physician, he completed his medical work at the Jefferson Medical College, and immediately entered upon his work as a doctor at Paterson, N. J. For forty-seven years he worked among the people of Paterson, and no finer tributes could be paid to any one.

"His work among the poor and his generosity to them was one of his outstanding characteristics." "While Dr. Stewart never aspired to public office, he was a sterling citizen, interested always in the welfare of the community. Dr. James Mitchell Stewart was one of Nature's gentlemen. The city is made poorer by his passing."

He was Coroner of Passaic County for a number of years. When the tenement house commission was created in the state he was one of the first members to be selected from the city of Paterson by the late Governor Murphy and was reappointed many times by succeeding governors. He was also named by the United States Government in 1913, as an examining surgeon for the pension bureau at Washington, and in 1900 was chosen as a member of the medical staff of the Paterson General Hospital, a position that he held up to the time of his death.

His avocation was poetry, and in 1905 he was chosen alumni poet to his class. In the same year he was given an honorary M.A. degree. He was widely known in the literary circles of Paterson, being a member of the Drawing Room club and secretary of the Paterson Book club, the oldest organization of its kind in the city. During the Christmas holiday season of last year a volume of his poems was published by the Knickerbocker Press, of New York City. In it he paid high tribute to his friend Eugene Emley, also to Professor John Phinn and S. F. Palmer, late librarian of Passaic County.



Baseball Practice—Athletic Talk—Why We Need a Gym

A PAGE OF PERSONALS

1896

Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, nee Esther Greene, has moved to 57 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.

1899

Arthur C. Mulford is an attorney and Justice of the Peace at Bridgeton, N. J.

1900

Harry C. Simons has changed his address to Graterford, Pa.

1904

Walter S. Wilcox is with the Advertising Counselors, Inc., whose place of business is at 133 S. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1907

R. E. Carringer is now located at Mt. Vernon, Ind.

1908

Mrs. J. B. Blakemore, nee Helen Tiffany, is making her home at Prospect Cottage, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Charles S. Dandois, who was formerly with the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington, D. C., has gone to the Philippines where he may be addressed in care of 71 Estrella Auto Place.

S. D. Bessemer, a civil engineer and designer lives at 780 Fremont, Baltimore, Md.

Rev. Charles L. Bromley has moved from Berwyn, Ill., to 508 Main St., Wheaton, Ill.

1909

Kline H. Royer is living at the present time in Rebersburg, Pa.

Mrs. Edward E. Maggs, nee Jessie Pursell, teaches music in Williamsport, and lives at 1418 E. 3rd St., in that city.

1910

George B. Schroyer is Trainmaster of the Cumberland division of the P. R. R., and is living at 1514 Philadelphia Ave., Chambersburg, Pa.

Rev. E. Paul Smith has charge of the Grace Baptist Church at Camden, N. J.

John C. Bank, who is assistant district manager of the Jewell Electrical Instrument Co., lives at 52 Vesey St., New York City.

1911

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Starkweather have moved to 39 Dana St., in Cambridge, Mass.

1913

R. L. Talbot is head of the Commercial department of the Wilmington high school at Wilmington, Del.

1914

Mrs. Elmer Shaffer, nee Dorothea Jones, is living at Berwick, Pa.

Rev. John E. Kauffman, pastor of the First Christian Church at Dayton, Ohio, may be addressed at 1227 Home Ave.

Frank R. Hamblin is assistant professor of Latin at the University of Vermont at Burlington.

Harry Campbell is chief chemist at the Clariton Works of the Carnegie Steel Co., at Clariton, Pa.

1915

Clair E. Strohecker, who lives at 905 Spring St., and is an estimator with the Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa.

1915

Rev. Fred R. Greninger is pastor of the Temple Evangelical Lutheran Church in Altoona, Pa.

1916

Mrs. C. C. Gillette, nee Camilla Reed, resides for the present at 6 Forest Road, Oakmont, Elm Grove, W. Va.

Mrs. O. H. McFarland, nee Charlotte Welliver, is living at 966 Vine Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Lois Reynolds is head of the Latin department at Drew Seminary, Carmel, N. Y.

1917

Wayne A. Hatfield is supervisor in the Statistical department of Henry L. Dobert & Co., of New York City.

Mrs. Roscoe G. Davis, nee Kathryn R. Davis, is living at Jamesburg, N. J.

Alvin Adams is in the Advertising department of the H. J. Heinz Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

S. L. Seaman recently accepted a position as real estate officer of the Fidelity Title & Trust Co., of Pittsburgh. This is the largest real estate business in the city.

1918

Mrs. Kenneth Ritchie, nee Ethel Farley, is living in Rahway, N. J.

James P. Turbert is a Methodist Episcopal minister at Mahaffey, Pa.

1919

Mrs. D. E. Hair, nee Madonna Harris, has moved to 1424 Wyoming Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Karl D. Smith, who lives at Catawissa, Pa., is a chemical engineer.

Mrs. A. L. Sherk, nee Pauline Schenck, is living at 2647 Westfield Ave., Camden, N. J. Her husband, Dr. A. L. Sherk, is a member of the class of 1920.

Arthur D. McKinley is at the Panhandle Agricultural and Mechanical College, at Goodwell, Okla.

1920

Chauncey Stickler is located at 3200 Franklin Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

T. Cortlandt Williams is doing power plant construction with Stone & Webster, Inc., of New York City.

Dr. Henry Meyer Weber is stationed with the United States Navy, in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

R. N. Waddell is with the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co., Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

James Pangburn is General Manager of the Elizabeth Planing Mill, at Elizabeth, Pa.

Mrs. Moyd L. Newcomb, nee Helen E. Bodine, resides at 207 Lycoming Ave., Willow Grove, Pa.

1921

Merrill Dewire is studying medicine in Philadelphia. His address is 4213 Chester Ave.

J. Fred Moore is teaching French in the high school at Baltimore, Md.

1921

H. A. Larson has recently moved from Pittsburgh to Boston, Mass.

Richard A. Mason is now located at 325 Rau St., West Pittston, Pa.

1922

Miss Eve B. Bunnell has been teaching English in the Central High School, of Paterson, N. J., since February 1.

E. W. Ross is with the Bell Telephone Co., of Pennsylvania, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

R. G. Haberstroh was recently appointed District Salesman of Truscon Steel Co., with offices at Altoona.

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MAIN FEATURES OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTEL MOVEMENT

Interested alumni can secure from a clerk at the desk of each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel an information leaflet which describes in detail the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.

At each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel there will be maintained a card index of the names of all the resident alumni of all the participating institutions. This will be of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions will be on file at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

Reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travelers in securing advance accommodations.

The managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations, and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed.



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Cornell
Cumberland
Emory
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Goucher
Harvard
Illinois
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Kansas Teachers' Coll.
Kansas
Lake Erie
Lehigh
Louisiana
Maine
M. I. T.
Michigan State
Michigan
Mills
Minnesota
Missouri
Montana
Mount Holyoke
Nebraska

New York University
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Pennsylvania
Purdue
Radcliffe
Rollins
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Vermont
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Washington
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Wesleyan College
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Worcester Poly. Inst.
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Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia
Willard, Washington
Radisson, Minneapolis
Biltmore, Los Angeles
Palace, San Francisco
Olympic, Seattle
Seneca, Rochester
Claremont, Berkeley

Onondaga, Syracuse
Sinton, Cincinnati
Wolverine, Detroit
Multnomah, Portland, Ore.
Sacramento, Sacramento
Californian, Fresno
Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr.
Oakland, Oakland, Cal.
Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa.
Mount Royal, Montreal
King Edward, Toronto
Coronado, St. Louis
Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.
Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
Saint Paul, St. Paul
Savannah, Savannah, Ga.

Schenley, Pittsburgh
Wolford, Danville, Ill.
Neil House, Columbus
Pere Marquette, Peoria
Southern, Baltimore
St. James, San Diego
Park, Madison
O'Henry, Greensboro, N. C.
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Bethlehem, Pa.



LYCOMING
Williamsport, Pa.



SAVANNAH
Savannah, Ga.

ENGAGEMENT

SESINGER—COPELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Sesinger of Pitman, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amorita Muriel, to Mr. Charles E. Copeland, of New York City, formerly of Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Sesinger graduated from the college in 1922 and the school of Music in 1924.

BIRTHS

WILLIAM CLARK DAVENPORT

William Clark Davenport was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davenport on February 14, 1927. Mr. Davenport is a member of the class of 1916 and resides at the University of Virginia where he teaches in the University.

VICTORIA SCHMID

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Schmid announce the birth of Victoria Jule in March, 1927. Mr. Schmid is a member of the class of 1912.

DEATHS

MARGARET DUNCAN CRAWFORD

Mrs. Margaret Duncan Crawford, a member of the class of 1868 at the Institute died at her home in Philadelphia, and was buried in the Lewisburg cemetery on Tuesday, March 15. Mrs. Crawford lived in Lewisburg for some years, and was well known in the vicinity.

C. V. WILLIAMSON

Clifford V. Williamson, '05, formerly of Williamsport, died recently in the Flower Hospital in New York City, from meningitis following an operation for sinus trouble. Mr. Williamson was born in Salladasburg, August 1, 1880. Following graduation from Bucknell in 1905, he was a teacher in the schools of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He was buried at Perth Amboy, N. J.

WILLIAM C. LEVERE

The entire fraternity world mourns the death of William C. Levere, a nationally prominent member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

"Billy" Levere, as he was known to S. A. E.'s, devoted his life to his organization. He was always a prominent figure at the interfraternity conference. He died at Evanston, Ill., on February 22nd.

FLORENCE MITCHELL CONNINE, '13

Mrs. Walter J. Connine, nee Florence Mitchell, '13, died on December 6, 1926, at her home in Pennsgrove, N. J. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Barbara Connine. Before her marriage, Mrs. Connine was an accountant in the Peoples' Bank at Pennsgrove, N. J. Before that she taught commercial subjects in the high schools at Selkirk, Ravena, and Nyack, N. Y.

During the summer of 1915 Mrs. Connine attended Banks' Business College, for the purpose of studying business courses. In 1917 she studied accounting at Columbia University. She was affiliated with the Eastern Star.

REV. H. M. LOWRY, '77

Harry Moore Lowry, '77, pastor of the Baptist Church at Friendship, N. Y., died at his home on January 5. Mr. Lowry had been associated with Bucknell for a long time, his father, Dr. Robert Lowry, '54, having been professor at the University from 1859 to 1875.

After graduation from Bucknell, Mr. Lowry entered Columbia Law School, where he remained for a year. From here he went to Crozer Theological Seminary, graduating from there in 1881. He was ordained in the Park Avenue Baptist Church, Plainfield, N. J. His first pastorate was at Colorado Springs, from 1881 to 1884. Other charges were Port Jefferson, N. Y., 1886 to 1893; Rahway, N. J., 1893 to 1901; Church of the Redeemer, New York City, from 1902 to 1907; Montour Falls, N. Y., from 1908 to 1913; and at Friendship from 1913 until his death.

Rev. Lowry inherited his father's gift for music, one of the favorite Bucknell songs, "Hail, All Hail, Bucknell," being written by him. Both the words and music are his. Two sons of Mr. Lowry are also Bucknellians, George L. Lowry, '20, and Kenneth Lowry, '23.

DAVID ARTHUR SANGSTON, '23

Death called David Arthur Sangston, '23, on April 5th, from his home in Tucson, Arizona. Tubercular meningitis was the immediate cause.

"Mutt," as he was affectionately known by his brothers in Sigma Chi, went to Arizona several years ago from his home in McClellandtown, Pa. Just seven weeks before his death one leg was amputated in an effort to check a tubercular condition of the bone. He was getting about on crutches when meningitis set in.

He was the oldest of three Sangston brothers who have been graduated from Bucknell, Jefferson V., in 1924 and Russell A., in 1926.

IRVIN W. ZIEGLER, '05

Prof. Irvin W. Ziegler, '05, died at his home in New Cumberland, Pa., on December 29, 1926. Prof. Ziegler was supervising principal of the schools at that place, having been engaged in that work since 1920. Prior to that, he was high school principal at Cape May, N. J. While there he edited, during the summer the Cape May Star & Wave, a daily paper. Immediately after his graduation from college, he became supervising principal of the public schools at Howard, Pa. He remained there until 1909, when he left to assume a similar position at public schools in Fleetwood, Pa. In 1912, he received his second degree in General Science from Bucknell. He also attended the summer session of Penn State during 1912. Prof. Ziegler has thus been active all his life in school affairs. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Constance,

CAROLINE PHILLIPS BOYD, I. '74

Mrs. Caroline J. Boyd, nee Caroline J. Phillips, I. '74, died on February 18, at her home in West Chester. She was aged seventy-one years. Mrs. Boyd was born at Penningtonville, now Atglen. It is significant that two brothers and two sisters of Mrs. Boyd also attended the Seminary or College, so that the family has always been connected with Bucknell. Mrs. Boyd is survived by the Hon. Thomas J. Philips, '67, president of the Atglen National Bank, and Mrs. Preston Hannum, I. '71. The sister and brother who are dead are Dr. George Morris Philips, '71, and Mrs. Mary Jane Miller, I. '1.



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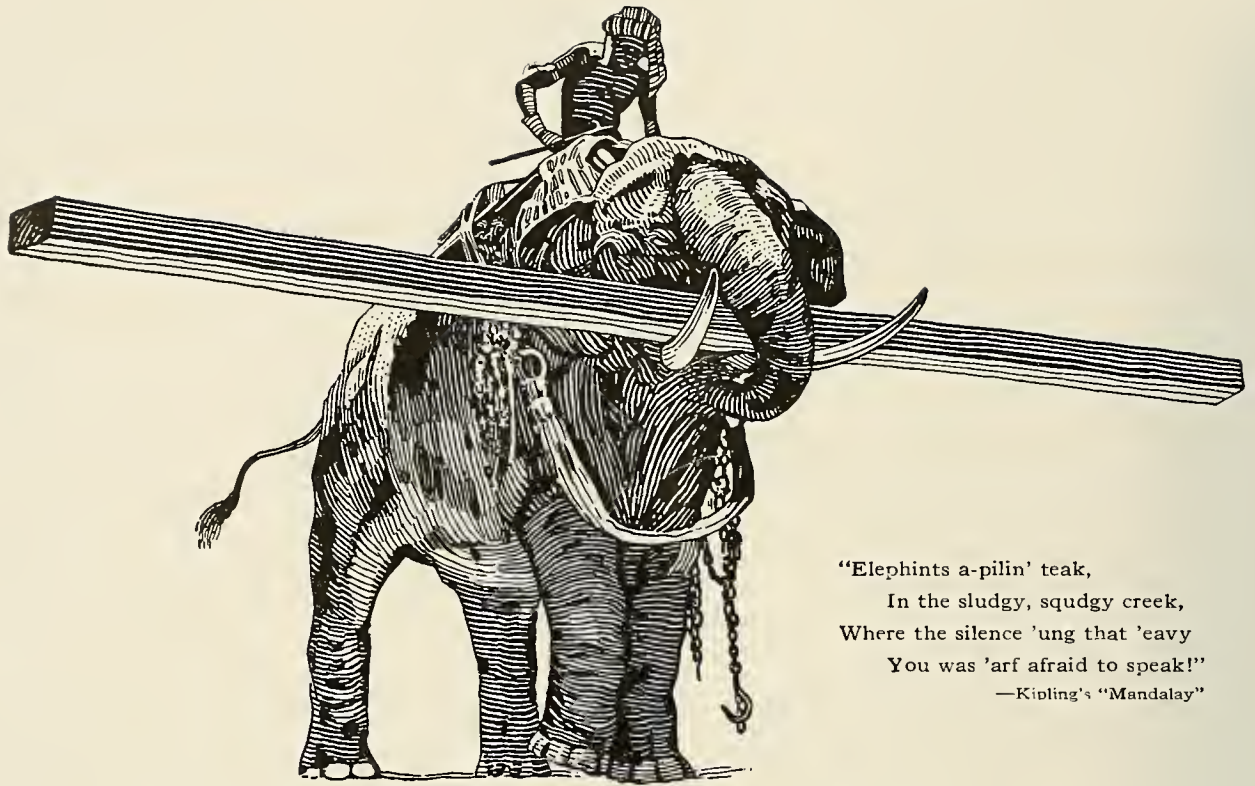
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Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"
—Kipling's "Mandalay"

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food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

COME HOME FOR COMMENCEMENT--JUNE 4-8

Vol. XI

May, 1927

No. 9



THE GRADUATING CLASS

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

CLASS REUNIONS

DR. LINCOLN HULLEY, Speaker

AN EDITORIAL ON PROGRESS

OFFICIAL PROGRAM
SEVENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
EXERCISES OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

8:00 P.M. Undergraduate Recital, School of Music
Bucknell Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

10:00 A.M. Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music
Baptist Church

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

10:00 A.M. Academic Procession to Baptist Church
Bucknell Hall

10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate, President Emory W. Hunt
Baptist Church

8:00 P.M. Oratorio "Creation", Haydn
Baptist Church

MONDAY, JUNE 6

10:00 A.M. Senior Recital, School of Music
Bucknell Hall

11:00 A.M. Meeting and Luncheon, General Alumnae Association
Evangelical Church

2:30 P.M. "Cap and Dagger" Presents "The Show-Off"
Bucknell Hall

5:00 P.M. Alumni Council Meeting
Alumni Office

5:00 P.M. Fraternity Open House

6:30 P.M. Twilight Band Concert, Bucknell Band
Loomis Field

8:00 P.M. Fraternity Symposiums

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

ALUMNI DAY

9:00 A.M. Board of Trustees Meeting
Library

10:00 A.M. General Alumni Association Meeting and Initiation
of Seniors
Bucknell Hall

2:30 P.M. Baseball, Susquehanna vs. Bucknell
Memorial Stadium

4:30 P.M. Reunion Class Gatherings, '62, '67, '72, '77, '82, '87,
'92, '97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22
Memorial Stadium

6:30 P.M. Twilight Band Concert, Bucknell Band
Loomis Field

8:00 P.M. President's Reception
President's House

9:00 P.M. Alumni Assembly Ball
Tustin Gymnasium

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

COMMENCEMENT DAY

9:30 A.M. 77th Commencement Address, President Lincoln
Hulley, John B. Stetson University
Quadrangle

12:00 M. Corporation Dinner
Tustin Gymnasium

BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XI

May, 1927

No. 9

Seventy Seventh Commencement June 3--8

New Features on Program and Big Class Reunion Expected to Bring Big Crowds

Commencement once more brings to a close the calendar of the college year, this time the events being scheduled for June 3-8 inclusive. On those days another class will celebrate the completion of a four years' preparation to cope with worldly situations, and it will pass into history as the seventy-seventh class to be graduated from the college.

Program Opens Friday, June 3

Plans for the festivities during Commencement week are almost finished. The schedule of the program gets under way with the undergraduate recital of the School of Music on Friday evening, June 3. Saturday, June 4 is the pipe organ recital which will be held in the Baptist church. The first recital will be given in Bucknell Hall.

Baccalaureate Sunday, June 5, will see many people augmenting the population for at 10:30 in the morning in the Baptist church the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. Emory W. Hunt to the graduating class, their friends and relatives. After a short respite of the afternoon only, the Baptist church will again be filled for the oratorio which will be sung at 8:00 in the evening. Haydn's "Creation" has been chosen for this year, and the Baptist choir will sing it. The three solo parts will be taken by Mrs. Wilfred Wilson, soprano, an instructor of voice of the faculty of the School of Music, by Nelson Eddy, baritone, and Elmer Stephan, tenor.

Mr. Eddy sang with the Baptist choir last year in the oratorio "St. Paul" and was most favorably received. His work with the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company this past season has brought him into the limelight and favor with the critics.

The last event of the School of Music will be the Senior recital in Bucknell Hall at 10:30 A.M. on Monday, June 6.

Bucknell Band for Concerts

The custom of many years' standing of holding band concerts on Loomis Field in the evening will again be carried out, and the Bucknell band will furnish the music. Reports from the band members indicate that the concerts will compare very favorably with those of former years. On both Monday and Tuesday evenings as early as 5:30 the cars will arrive to secure choice positions, and by the time 6:30 has come the hill will be lined with students, townspeople and visitors; the bandstand will be entirely surrounded with cars, and the late comers will have to take their positions on the edge of the semi-circle.

Symposiums Monday

Fraternity symposiums and the general get-togethers are on Monday evening, June 6, and will be held at the various houses and clubrooms from eight o'clock on.

Tuesday—Alumni Day

Tuesday, June 7 is Alumni Day. At 2:30 P.M., after all the business meetings are over, the reunion classes will report to the Quadrangle where they will form in parade

to march to the Stadium. Here also in the parade will be indicated how many alumni and alumnae were able to return and how many classes will be able to report 100 per cent.

Following the baseball game at 3:00, which, by the way, will be played with Bucknell's rival of many years, Susquehanna University, the reunion classes will have their class gatherings. The day will be ended with the President's Reception to the Alumni at his home, and the Alumni Assembly Ball in the Tustin gymnasium.

Commencement Day

June 8, Commencement Day proper, will see the close of the week. At 9:00 the Academic procession will form at Bucknell Hall, and headed by the Bucknell Band they will march up the hill. If favored by the weather man the exercises will again be held on the Quadrangle, and if not, Commencement Hall will be the scene of the exercises. Once more the graduating class will be honored in having one of Bucknell's own to deliver the address. Dr. Lincoln Hulley, '88, president of Stetson University at Deland, Fla., will be the speaker of the occasion. In the last issue of the Monthly there appeared a biographical sketch of Dr. Hulley.

Six Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees will be bestowed upon Alvin Monroe Weaver, Mary Belle Harris, William Zebina Ripley, Ralph Dorn Hetzel, Thomas J. Baldrige, and Albert W. Johnson. Four of these are Bucknellians. Alvin Weaver, '03, is from Williamsport and superintendent of the public schools of that place. He will be given the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy. Dr. Mary Belle Harris, '94, has charge of the Federal prison for Women at Aldersob, W. Va. She will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, as will William Ripley and Ralph Hetzel. Hon. Thomas J. Baldrige, '95, is Attorney-General for the state of Pennsylvania, and will be given the degree of Doctor of Civil Law. Hon. Albert W. Johnson, '96, is Judge of the Middle District Circuit Court of Appeals, and will receive the degree of D. C. L.

The corporation dinner in the Tustin gymnasium will write finis to the seventy-seventh Commencement, and Wednesday afternoon will see the campus deserted until the opening of the summer session on July 6.

COMMENCEMENT

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

Baccalaureate Sermon, President E. W. Hunt

Baptist Church, 11:00 A.M.

ORATORIO "CREATION" HAYDN

Baptist Church

NEWS OF READING

Mrs. Mary Beck McCoy, I. '68, who fractured her hip more than a year ago, is about on crutches, and as youthful as most women forty years younger than she. Her address is 215 S. 5th St., Reading, Pa.

Alvin A. Julian, '23, who has been the successful football coach at Schuylkill College the past three years, has been appointed Physical Director of that college. He will coach football, baseball, basketball and track teams, and have general supervision of all physical training. Dr. Teel, the President of Schuylkill College, speaks in the highest terms of "Doggie."

Another Bucknell "star" in athletics in Reading is "Johnnie" Dietrich, '23, who is Physical Director in the Boys' High School. He has charge of all athletic teams in the High School, over which Prof. J. H. Eisenhower, '05, is Principal; all the teams are doing well, ranking either first or second in the Scholastic League which includes Williamsport, Harrisburg, Gettysburg, etc.

Morgan Davies, '26, is making himself indispensable at the Southwest Junior High in Reading. He is doing great work with the Boy Scouts in Berks County on the side.

HOSPITAL DIETITIAN

Miss Grace V. Matz, '25, has just resigned as Dietitian at the Homeopathic Hospital in Reading, Pa., to accept a similar position with the Cooper Hospital at Camden, N. J.

KRUG, '22, WITH DuPONT

Karl Krug, '22, is living at 110 Center Ave., Mt. Penn, Pa. He is making good as the representative of the DuPont Co., of Wilmington, Del.

DR. WOOD, '94, PRAISED

Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Reading, has been having much success with his new charge. Published in a recent Baptist Bulletin was this sentence, "Would that all churches were like this one." The author of the sentence was Rev. J. C. Killian, and he was referring to the work done by the First Baptist Church, in turning in a goodly surplus over the missionary quota for that particular church.

BECOMES SYNOD HEAD

Rev. Charles M. Teufel, '04, who has been pastor of the Lutheran Church at Newport News, Va., has accepted the call of the Executive Committee of the Virginia Synod to become superintendent of the synod. His headquarters are at Roanoke, Va.

BUCKNELL SONGS IN NEW COLLEGE BOOK

Bucknell University is represented in the Intercollegiate Song Book which came from the press late in April. This book has been published by Thornton W. Allen, of New York City, assisted by a large organization of over one hundred college men, nearly all officially representing their various institutions.

Every effort has been put forth to make this new volume as attractive as possible, and no expense has been spared in making it handsome as well as complete and up-to-date. Many of the songs printed in the volume appear for the first time and also included are the greatest college song hits of record.

ROCHESTER CLUB ENTERTAINED BY WOODS

Bucknell alumni of Rochester, N. Y., will not soon forget the grand reunion held at the home of Dr. L. Foster Wood, 12 Brighton St., on Monday evening, April 11. The party was attended by fifteen enthusiastic supporters of the Alma Mater, hearts were stirred by repetition of familiar songs and cheers, and not the least memorable feature of the occasion was the delicious many-course dinner veyed through Dr. Wood to President Hunt, who was at was presented by Mrs. William D. Golightly.

Several Bucknellians in Rochester and vicinity were unable to attend, but those present included Dr. and Mrs. L. Foster Wood, the Rev. Charles J. Pearse, '01, Mrs. Charles J. Pearse, Mr. William D. Golightly, '25, Mrs. William D. Golightly, '25, Roland M. Wendell, '24, Mrs. Roland M. Wendell, '24, Kenneth L. Cober, '24, Mrs. Kenneth L. Cober, '25, Messrs. G. Merrill Lenox, '24, Randall L. Newell, '26, J. Dwight Butzer, '24, Raymond H. Edwards, '26, and Rolland N. Dutton, '26. By a unanimous vote, expressions of sympathy and affection were conveyed through Dr. Wood to President Hunt, who was at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, at the time.

REMINGTON CHIEF ACTIVE

John B. Smiley, '05, who has recently been elected to the presidency of the Remington Arms Co., has already made changes in both manufacturing and sales policies. Mr. Smiley entered the business some time previous to his election to the presidency in a special executive capacity, so that his policies are already well established.

FORMER ACADEMY BOY GETS JUDGESHIP

Frank Perrin, Academy '95, of Media, Pa., has been appointed as Judge of the Delaware County Common Pleas Court. Judge Perrin fills a vacancy created under provisions of the Alexander bill which provided for an additional judgeship for the county. He will serve until a successor is elected at the municipal election this fall for the term beginning the first Monday in January. Judge Perrin served as secretary of the Pepper-Fisher Delaware committee during the primary campaign last spring.

PHILIPS MEMORIAL AT WEST CHESTER

George Morris Philips, '71, who died in 1920, and was for a number of years Principal of West Chester State Normal School is being honored by the Normal School on Saturday, June 4, 1927, when the Philips Memorial Building will be dedicated.

It is intended primarily to provide a commodious auditorium which may be used for chapel exercises, lecture, concerts and theatrical performances, the building contains in addition, music rooms, society rooms, recreation rooms, general offices, and as its crowning feature a beautiful library room which will house the autographed books collected by the late George Morris Philips.

At the dedication services Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, will pronounce the invocation.

The first concert that will be held in the new auditorium will be given by Madame Louise Homer, and her daughter Madame Louise Homer Stires.

DECKER, '99, HEADS LION COMMITTEE

Oliver J. Decker, '99, again heads the committee from the Williamsport Lions club, which has the authority to sign up the artists that will appear on the Williamsport Artists' Course.

Among the notable features for next year are the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, the New York Theater Guild, a joint concert by Percy Grainger, and Hans Kindler, a joint concert by Mario Chamlee and Ruth Miller, and the season will close with a concert by Rosa Ponselle.

PROGRAMS FOR REUNIONS ATTRACTIVE

Large Turnout Expected For Reunion Classes

With the two oldest reunion classes having but two living members each, they should report 100 per cent at Commencement. The class of 1862 boasts the oldest living alumnus, who is David M. Nesbit, of Washington, D. C., while the other member, a non-graduate, J. B. Quigley, lives at the Hotel Russell in Lock Haven, Pa. This will be the sixty-fifth anniversary for the class of 1862.

The next reunion class is that of 1867, and of the two members of this class who are living, one is a graduate and one a non-graduate. The former is Mr. Arthur D. Dean, of Scranton, Pa., and the latter is Dr. Hiram McGowan, of Harrisburg.

Coming up to the class of 1872 we have five members remaining from a class of twenty-one. One of these is Dr. Bartol, head of the mathematics department on the Bucknell faculty. Another is Dr. John Ballentine, who, until his retirement in 1920, taught in various places in the state. At the time he retired he was connected with the Clarion State Normal School. He is the father of Prof. F. G. Ballentine, and his granddaughter, Eleanor Ballentine, will graduate with the class of 1927, fifty-five years after her grandfather. The three other members of the class are Dr. S. F. Forgeus, of Huntingdon; John H. Wingert, of Lewisburg, and the Rev. Rolandus Kocher, of Germantown, Pa. Of the non-graduates of the class, John D. Musser, of Lewisburg, alone remains on the list.

The Golden Jubilee Class

In the class of 1877, the fifty-year class, six graduates are living. These are Thomas J. Collins, of Spokane, Wash., Dr. Calvin A. Hare, of Burlington, N. J., Rev. Thomas P. Morgan, of Nanticoke, Pa., the Hon. Edmund H. Reppert, of Uniontown, Pa., Rev. George T. Street, Ridley Park, Pa., and Edwin T. Trimble, of Seattle, Wash.

1882

Four graduates and four non-graduates still answer the roll call. Eight men will make a one hundred per cent reunion for the forty-fifth anniversary of a commencement of long ago!

1887

Seventeen still answer the roll after forty years. "The Hill" has changed in that time but Bucknell still lives and breathes and will welcome you as she always has.

1892

The thirty-five year class is well known in Bucknell history as the football class with Allen, Wyant and Pimm as outstanding alumni and equally outstanding athletes while in college. A college president is also on the lists of '92—Elkanah Hulley, President of Broadus College at Phillips, W. Va.

To the members of '92 the old motto of "Non quis, sed quid" should stir class pride to bring back to "The Hill" a good reunion.

1897

"Esse Non Videri"

The thirty year class members who "Reune in June" will shout,

RIG—A—JIG! RIG—A—JIG!
ZIP! RAH! ZOO!
NINETY SEVEN! NINETY SEVEN!
BUCKNELL U!

once more from the '97 stadium section, and old times will be here once more and the curtain of the years will roll back to thirty commencements ago.

Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg of the Faculty and LeRoy T. Butler of Lewisburg and Union National Bank fame will act as a local reception committee to the classmates. President Kunkle is active in promoting the reunion and '97 will probably be heard from in good style!

1902

The first record that can be found of the class custom of memorials on the campus chronicles the erection of gate posts near the Chapel at the entrance to the campus via the "Long Path" by the class of 1902. These stone posts are still standing and scores of students have passed between them enroute to and from the Chapel.

Twenty-five years have elapsed since their erection and the graduation of the donors. They still stand to greet the class members as they assemble this June for an anniversary.

Levi J. Ulmer of the State Normal School at Lock Haven is president of the class and is urging his classmates to "turn out" for a big reunion. Plans are also in operation for the publication of a class book—"something fine" according to reports and a sequel to the "Naughty Two" Roll Call of 1922 edited by J. W. Snyder.

"Merces Fidelis Certa" will grace the cover as the old motto and red and blue and the carnation will be in evidence as the class colors and flower.

Professors Drum and Theiss of the college faculty are the local reception committee and are already boosting for the banner reunion.

1907

The Twenty Year Class

With "Rocky" as class president and chief organizer for the twentieth anniversary of the graduation of '07, the success of the affair is assured.

Many plans are under way and letters to and from classmates will soon "burn up" the mails.

The class memorial is pictured here to remind '07 that the time is here for their best and biggest reunion.

1912

Fifteen years ago a ceremony took place on the lower campus when the flagpole was erected as the memorial of 1912. Since then class scraps, athletic contests, commencements and all manner of celebrations have been held in the shadow of that flagpole. This year the donors will

MONDAY, JUNE 6

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON AND MEETING

Evangelical Church, 11:00 A.M.

"CAP AND DAGGER" PLAY "THE SHOW OFF"

Bucknell Hall, 2:30 P.M.

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING

No. 16 West College, 5:00 P.M.

TWILIGHT BAND CONCERT, BUCKNELL BAND

Loomis Field, 6:30 P.M.

FRATERNITY SYMPOSIUM, 8:00 P.M.

"Rally 'round the flag" once again and renew college memories of days gone by.

James P. Harris, Esq., of Wilkes-Barre is the "Prexy" of '12 and will be boosting a crowd for June 8, 1927.

1917

This class has not been listed as a strong alumni group as yet and the older reunion classes look to '19 to form an organization and be heard from this year.

Let's go '17! C. C. Gillette is president and may be addressed at 111 Castle Shannon Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1922

The baby class! The first reunion! Rev. Finley Keech is president and may be addressed at 14 White Terrace, Newark, N. J. Let's go!

BALLOTS STILL OPEN FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE

On Monday, May 16, 1927, five petitions nominating two alumni for the trustee balloting came to the office of the Alumni Council. The ballots were to be mailed that day and until that morning no nominations had been received. It looked like the organized alumni were asleep and going to pass up an opportunity to have trustee representation which they have sought for years. The five petitions arriving in the nick of time saved the situation and the ballots were prepared at the last minute and mailed out in accordance with the by-laws.

Eight hundred and forty alumni were eligible to vote at the time the ballots were mailed as that number had paid annual dues. The by-laws permit balloting to continue up to the time of the annual meeting of the Council on Monday night, June 6, 1927 and those who pay their dues until that time will receive a ballot.

It is proper to say for the information of those interested and in order to make clear the situation of the Alumni Trustee Election Committee that at the time of the receipt of the nominating petitions it was impossible to call the committee together in time to allow for the mailing of the ballots. They were thus prepared by the secretary and his action presented to the committee. The committee will function at the time of the meeting in the counting of the ballots and the presentation to the Board of Trustees of the names which will be recommended as trustees.

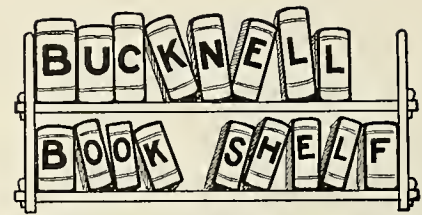
Again let it be said that the voting is still open and the names before the alumni are those of two prominent members of the alumni body and your individual vote should be cast for one of them. A check to the Alumni Council for three dollars will cover the cost of your annual dues, granting franchise, the annual subscription to the Alumni Monthly and a copy of the Alumni Catalog and Directory.

NOMINEES

The names presented to the alumni for voting to the trustee board of Bucknell are Reese H. Harris, Esq., '03, and James A. Tyson, '11.

Mr. Harris is a prominent lawyer in Scranton and a member of the law firm of Knapp, O'Malley, Hill, and Harris. He is a son of the late President John Howard Harris of Bucknell.

Mr. Tyson is a General Agent for a large Insurance Company and has offices in Philadelphia where he recently transferred from Harrisburg. He was former president of the General Alumni Association and an active, interested alumnus.



DR. HILL WRITES APPRECIATION

The April issue of "The Constitutional Review" contains a masterful appreciation of the late author of the Review, Doctor Henry Campbell Black, written by Dr. David Jayne Hill. Doctor Black was of a prominent Pennsylvania family and had practiced law in Williamsport. Dr. Hill wrote his appreciation of Dr. Black both as a close personal associate and as President of The National Association for Constitution Government with whom Dr. Black was long associated as editor of "The Review."

"FAIRY BUBBLES"

There appears in the May issue of Childhood Education, a magazine of the International Kindergarten Union, a song by Ruth Stephens Porter, '05, entitled "Fairy Bubbles." The words to this song were written by Russell Gordon Carter. This charming waltz in this international paper is well worth the attention of fellow Bucknellians.

On the "Who's Who" Page of this issue, there appears a sketch of Mrs. Porter's work in the field of Childhood Education.

HALLER, '08, EDITS FRENCH TEXT

An advance edition of *Le Voyage de Monsieur Perichon, Labiche and Martin*, edited with notes, exercises, and vocabulary, has recently come from the press of the Globe Book Co., New York City. The edition features a variety of exercises intended to make more effective the teaching of a very popular text. Mr. Haller is chairman of the Departments of French and German in The Morris High School, New York City.

"FOR BUSY PEOPLE"

Rev. Henry G. Weston Smith, '13, of Norristown, Pa., and pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church at that place has prepared a pamphlet entitled "Baptist Church Membership." It is intended "especially for Busy Persons Who Want to Know About The Baptist but Who Probably Will Not Go Through Extensive Books of Baptist History and Custom."

It is to be used by "Adult Classes, Young People's Classes, Pastors, and Teachers of Boys and Girls."

RIGGS, '07, PUBLISHES REPORT

In the annual report of Rev. George A. Riggs, '07, General Missionary for the Porto Rico Baptist Mission at Rio Piedras, P. R., recently received by the Carnegie Library at Bucknell, are contained the following statements concerning the condition of the mission,

"In spite of the extremely adverse economic condition our churches have been steadily advancing in the matter of self support, as well as numerically and spiritually. Last year we reported by two self-supporting churches, with two more looking towards that goal. We now have five self-supporting fields, caring for eight churches. Other churches are making rapid progress, and two are holding before themselves the goal of full self-support during the present year."

E. Clifford Soult, '24, will graduate from Michigan University on June 20, 1927, after which he will be located at the Maryland General Hospital, at Baltimore, Md.

V. B. FISK, '97, "Y" SECRETARY

Vincent B. Fisk, '97, who is located at the present time at Wilmerding, Pa., as the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at that place, has been appointed to act as district secretary for the North Central district. He assumed his new duties on May 1.

Mr. Fisk will represent all the varied interests of the Y. M. C. A. in his territory, being practically an assistant state secretary for the North Central district, which includes Potter, Tioga, Clinton, Lycoming, Centre, Union, Snyder and Northumberland counties.

His major work will be extending the work of the Y. M. C. A. into places where there are none located. This district work is a new venture for the State of Pennsylvania, although it is carried on in other states.

After Mr. Fisk graduated from Bucknell, he entered the teaching profession. He taught Latin at Keystone Academy and Bucknell Academy. In 1899 he was granted his M. A. degree. Upon leaving Bucknell, he went to Colgate University where he served as registrar. At the time he studied theology. He remained at Colgate until 1910, when he became the manager of the Albany Teachers' Agency. In 1915 he went into Y. M. C. A., and has been with that organization ever since. During the war period he served several months at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.



DR. LINCOLN HULLEY, '88
COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

"President Lincoln Hulley, '88, of John B. Stetson University at Deland, Florida will make the commencement address at Bucknell University this June" was the wording of a wire that recently was sent to the press from Bucknell. It is a signal honor to the University to have one of her most famous alumni return to the campus to address the graduating class. The alumni who knew Lincoln Hulley, the student, Professor Hulley, the faculty member and President Lincoln Hulley of Stetson, the educator, will receive the news gladly.

It is a significant fact that last month in this magazine a brief sketch of the life of Dr. Hulley appeared and again this month we have him in the fore as the commencement speaker at the seventy-seventh annual commencement exercises.

Lincoln Hulley was born at Camden, N. J., and prepared for college at Keystone Academy at Factoryville, Pa., coming to Bucknell in the fall of 1884. While a student he was interested in many campus activities and as a result his life "has been an active one, one of many interests, and of splendid results."

Professor Hulley of the University faculty taught from 1893 to 1904 and before that from 1889 to 1892 in the Academy and was well liked as both a teacher and a friend by his students. Since 1910 he has been a trustee of the University and President of John B. Stetson University at Deland, Florida, since 1904, going directly to Florida and his presidency from Bucknell.

Press comments on the man Lincoln Hulley as an orator and public speaker list him as the greatest silver tongued orator in America since the death of William Jennings Bryan.

All Bucknell looks forward to greeting this alumnus and former faculty member and it is with pride that she welcomes her own son to his native campus again to do him honor and listen to his oration to the graduating class.

REV. L. M. RENO, '00, PRAISED
FOR SOUTHERN WORK

The Bulletin of Crozer Theological Seminary carries in the April issue a very praiseworthy paragraph on the work of Loren M. Reno, '00, and of the class of 1904 at Crozer. He has charge of the Collegio Americano Baptista, Victoria, Brazil, and has issued a most attractive calendar for 1927. "The first page is a beautiful view of the college buildings. Each subsequent page illustrates some phase of the religious and educational work of the most successful missionary enterprise of the Southern Baptist Convention. The Calendar is an example of effective advertising. Illustrations and brief descriptions depict the varied activities of Mr. and Mrs. Reno. Three daughters born in Brazil are now attending Bucknell University, where their father graduated in 1900."

ZERBY, '02, AFTER JUDGESHIP

William D. Zerby, of Bellefonte, and a member of the class of 1902, is one of the democratic candidates from that county for the party's nomination for Judge of the Common Pleas Court.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

ALUMNI DAY

INITIATION OF SENIORS INTO ALUMNI
RANKS

Bucknell Hall, 10:00 A.M.

BASEBALL, SUSQUEHANNA VS. BUCKNELL
Memorial Stadium, 2:30 P.M.

CLASS REUNIONS—RESERVED SECTIONS
MEMORIAL STADIUM

TWILIGHT BAND CONCERT, BUCKNELL BAND
Loomis Field, 6:30 P.M.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION AND ASSEMBLY
BALL

As Always

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

MANAGING EDITOR

PHOEBE M. REINHART, '25

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

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No. 9

COMMENCEMENT ADVICE

TO THE Alumni Secretary falls the duty of informing the alumni of campus happenings and college affairs and his task is a double one in that he must fairly and accurately present all things to his constituency and must guard against any bias or attempt at moulding opinion on open topics. So it goes. There are however, other matters always up for consideration by the alumni body as a whole and as individuals and the matters which are of most vital importance right now are those of the unpaid stadium deficit and the proposed alumni effort toward the completion of the Christy Mathewson Memorial project.

THE STADIUM SITUATION

In cold figures and straight from the shoulder talk the stadium is a big liability today. The unpaid bills of the Stadium Commission amount to one hundred and fifty thousand odd dollars. Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, Chairman of the Stadium Commission gave fifty thousand to the stadium and fifty thousand to the endowment and is working to place Bucknell in a financial solvency that will be a credit to an institution of Bucknell's name. He needs help!

There are notes falling due with deadly regularity which are rolling up the indebtedness of the stadium commission and which are a moral responsibility to the alumni of the university to straighten out.

You have paid your stadium pledge? Well and good—the true Bucknell spirit—but now is the time to realize that the other fellow has not paid his and it is time the whole thing be wiped off the slate by the combined effort of all of us. The alumni in every district should call their fellows to task and if the unpaid pledges cannot be paid by the individuals it is a duty of the club to see that they are paid somehow. It is a great blow to Bucknell's pride to have Dr. Vaughan deal so handsomely with this situation and then for us—we for whom the stadium was built—fall down on our end of it.

There are many programs suggested for the increase of the University's equipment and buildings such as a faculty club, golf course, country club, administration building, college owned and operated hotel, chapel, and many other minor progressive plans. Every one of these things will come in time and Bucknell will gradually attain her proper place as a complete and modern university but that time will be gradually moved farther and farther away as long as there is the indebtedness of the stadium which is an eye sore to everyone. "Clean house—wipe off the slate—and get ready for some careful, planned advancement" is excellent advice and it is to the alumni body—five thousand of them that this advice and good counsel is directed.

How? Your Alumni Council and its Committees? How through them? By the rooting of the Council on a firm financial foundation with a \$2.50 per alumnus campaign pushed in every district to a complete conclusion and then the sustained interest of the clubs, the classes, and all Bucknell organizations, centering in the representative Council and its dependent committees. Think it over!

THE CHRISTY MATHEWSON MEMORIAL PROJECT

WITH a mediocre baseball season last year and very few returns from the major leagues and organized baseball (all of whom have their own financial worries) the excellently planned and well conceived program for the raising of sufficient funds to build a gymnasium at Bucknell in honor of Christy Mathewson has been lagging behind.

Cynical alumni have compared the project to that of the aforementioned stadium enterprise—but not so—the Mathewson project is alive and not a cent has been spent. It is the policy of the corporation (The Christy Mathewson Memorial at Lewisburg, Pa., Inc.) to raise the money necessary to the building of a gymnasium and THEN build the structure—and not until then.

The stadium and endowment campaigns have sapped the immediate financial strength of the alumni body as a giving unit and it is not the proper time to ask for alumni money on a new enterprise. Consequently the moneys that have come to the Mathewson Memorial Fund have come from private donors, baseball games, and sporting affairs arranged solely as benefits.

At the close of the baseball season last fall it was not thought wise to continue the services of the professional organization directing the campaign in view of the cost and the lean winter months. The whole direction of the campaign has thus been brought to Lewisburg and is in the hands of the appointed officer of the corporation—Mr. Dayton L. Ranck '16.

Mr. Ranck and the Mathewson Funds turn to the alumni again for help—not financial help—but active assistance in arranging baseball games in their localities for the Fund. Correspondence with Mr. Ranck here in Lewisburg will bring information and assistance to alumni centers for the successful swinging of Mathewson benefit games and it is only through a revived alumni interest in Bucknell and her immediate projects that this Mathewson gymnasium—so badly needed—can be brought to a successful conclusion.

Come back for Commencement and the good times that are in store for you, but remember there are obligations that Bucknell is facing which must be met. Commencement time means more than enjoyment—it means the discussion of problems and their settlement. Be loyal alumni!

CELESTE SHAFFER HENDERSON, I. '84,
WRITES FOR ALPINE CLUB

Mrs. R. J. Henderson, nee Celeste Shaffer, who attended the Lewisburg Female Institute at Bucknell from 1880 to 1883 has written a commemorative ode which will be read at a trail conference to be held in Harrisburg on May 13-14. The Altoona Tribune says of her work, "This noted authoress has produced many beautiful literary pieces, but her friends say that this latest effort excels all that she has already done." After the reading of the poem, honorary membership in the Alpine club will be conferred on Mrs. Henderson. She is the bard of the Pennsylvania club.

The following verses are quoted from the poem which is entitled "The Soul and The Mountain,"

"See yonder shape so grim and gray?"

'Tis Famine stalking on his way,

He finds no trees to shelter him,
No cooling streams wherein to bathe,
No spring his thirst to lave."

The trees by ruthless ax laid low,

The silver streams refuse to flow.

The fertile valley, hill, and plain,

For water, beg, but beg in vain.

Oh, Soul, go down the mountain side,

Proclaim this message to mankind,—

"Ye who on this fair Earth abide,

Know ye that Famine lurks behind?"

"Plant forests, lest your mountain streams

Shall evermore refuse to flow;

No more the fields show fertile greens,

No more the apple blossoms blow."

"Your rivers from pollution save;

Protect the birds, they only crave

A place to nest,—a sanctuary,

Wherein to rear their young, erewhile unwary."

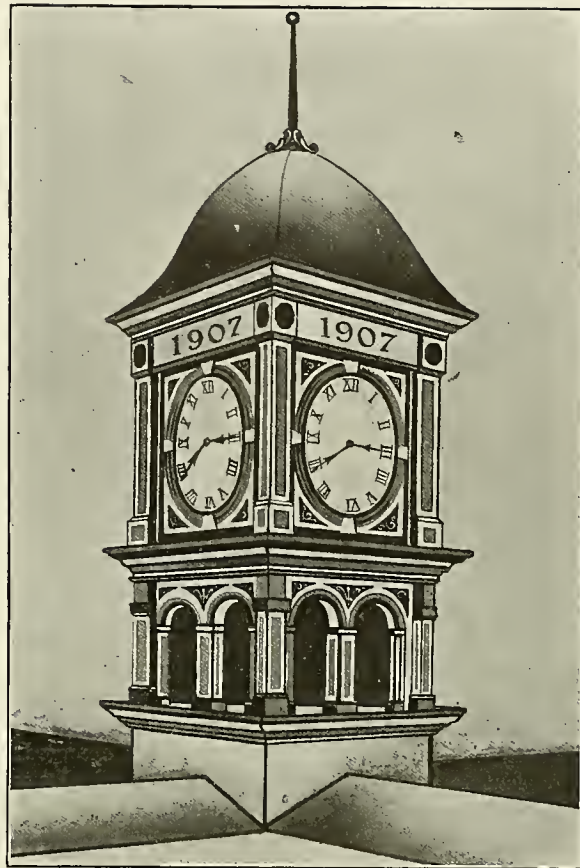
It will be thus seen that the poem is very fitting for such an organization as the Alpine Club for it is a most eloquent plea for the reforestation of the country and the careful use of the trees that are now here.

BANTA'S GREEK EXCHANGE
FEATURES "FARTHEST NORTH COLLEGE"

In Banta's Greek Exchange for April, 1927, there appears a reprint of an article entitled "The Farthest North College" which was written for the "Sunset" magazine, a publication of the Pacific coast. Any Bucknellian should know what college is referred to for it is one headed by a Bucknell graduate. At Fairbanks, Alaska, is situated "The Farthest North College" and its president is Charles E. Bunnell, '00. The article is written by Leslie A. Marchand, and he says in part in describing this college.

"On the morning of June 6, 1926, a commencement procession in full regalia of caps, gowns, and academic hoods of many colors marched into the auditorium of the Farthest North College in honor of the first student whose college training has been all-Alaskan. Donald A. Morgan, who received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering on that date from the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, is a son of the Golden North, the first white boy born in Fairbanks."

"The president of this Northland college is a genuine Alaskan. Charles E. Bunnell received a degree from Bucknell in 1900 and soon after came to the territory as a teacher. After studying law in the approved manner of the frontier, he passed the bar examination and practiced the profession in Valdez, which was then the gateway to the Interior. Later he was appointed judge and ruled the United States District Court with headquarters in Fair-



The Twenty Year Class Memorial

banks for seven eventful years. He can tell of judicial reports in the first days of the camp couched in the picturesque language of the gambling halls and the mixed metaphorical eloquence of the frontier lawyer; of trips by dog team to points on lower Yukon and Kuskokwim."

DR. RITTER, '98, NAMED
TO WILLIAMSPORT BOARD

Dr. George T. Ritter, '98, was recently elected a member of the Williamsport School Board. While the City of Williamsport unquestionably has more Bucknell graduates among its teaching staff, than there are of any other college or university, yet this is the first time that any Bucknell man has ever been a member of the School Board which elects the teachers. Every Superintendent of the public schools of Williamsport and every principal of the Williamsport High School for nearly the past forty years has been an alumnus of Bucknell University. Dr. Ritter is also one of the leading Eye, Ear and Throat specialists in Williamsport.

Richard L. Schroyer, '90, who resides at Selinsgrove, Pa., has just been elected Treasurer of the Susquehanna Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8
77TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT LINCOLN HULLEY
OF JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY
QUADRANGLE
9:30 A.M.
CORPORATION DINNER, GYMNASIUM
NOON

BUCKNELLIAN DESCRIBE CHINA EXPERIENCES

After reading accounts in the newspapers of the Chinese situation, it is most interesting to read first hand opinions. Bucknell has some people in the danger zone, and some of these have taken advantage of getting out while the "getting is good." In a recent issue of the Bucknellian there is published a letter from Byron Lesher, '01, who with his wife and daughter are now traveling to the United States. Mrs. Lesher is also a Bucknellian of the same class as her husband and their daughter Mabel plans to enter Bucknell soon. The letter was written on board the "S. S. City of Calcutta at SEA, between Shanghai and Hongkong, March 16, 1927."

From Lesher, '01

Quoting from his letter, "The seriousness of the political situation here in China developed so rapidly that it seemed wise to recast our plans and get out as soon as possible." "Labor agitators were trying to take out the crew of the boat on which I came away from Swatow. I was notified to get my baggage aboard at once,—the date of sailing had been set for a day later. Well I was in port at the time and the Company put their power boat at my disposal and I got aboard in about an hour from the time they notified crews at about 4 P.M."

"It appears to many that China won't be normal for a long time—never again like it was in the past. Well, we have been trying to change China and it has changed, but the present tendency under Bolshevistic manipulation is strongly anti-Christian. Christianity is the greatest opposing force, hence away with it. In Swatow there are societies being organized among the young women to 'fire' their husbands much like the Russian method, free love, with no responsibility for the children—let the State care for them. I do not mean that the Chinese have any notion of abandoning their children, it hasn't gotten that far yet."

"The armies that were coming straight for Shanghai apparently have abandoned this intention and are now going north, claiming they had no intention of firing a shot at Shanghai. Don't be fooled! If Shanghai hadn't been protected by foreign troops and more of them coming, the place would have been taken and looted and perhaps thousands of foreigners killed."

Charles Keen's Wife Writes

A letter which appeared not long ago in the Public Ledger was written by Mrs. Marion F. Keen, wife of Dr. Charles S. Keen, '99, who died in 1924. The letter was written to her sister Mrs. Charles E. Beury, of Germantown. Following are some of the most harrowing of the experiences of Mrs. Keen and her daughter.

"We fully expected that any looting would be done by the Northerners. When ordered to leave we were in picnic mood. We were taken down to the wharf and put on a gunboat. On the way through Hsia Kwan we saw three heads hanging up. There were two American gunboats in the harbor and one British."

"We saw the soldiers running at top speed, tumbling down over the banks like ants and compelling the boats to take them over the river to Pukow."

Then we knew the Southerners had come and they were fleeing. We were ordered to go below, for the bullets were whizzing out from the shore. Next day we were not allowed on deck at all, for snipers were shooting at the boat. In the afternoon the gong suddenly rang and a sailor ran in with great wads of cotton to put in our ears. Then we knew what was going to happen.

We crouched there and in a minute the first gun was fired. We were told they were firing to 'scare 'em up' and

make them stop shooting at the boat. We might have known that it was for a far more serious reason than that.

The bombardment went on for one and a half hours and you may imagine our feelings down there in the dark, with those big guns going off about us. Later we learned the bombardment was to save the lives of a crowd in the Standard Oil house, that the American Consul was among them, also that Dr. Williams had been killed in the north city and Dr. Smith down at Hsia Kwan."

"We evacuated on Tuesday and on Thursday morning the horrible orgy began. Mr. Dietrich was one who managed to get away and down to the boats and he told me he was at breakfast when the soldiers came to loot his house. They took what they wanted, then turned in the mob to finish up. He was stripped three times, but finally they did give him a garment to wear. When he last saw his house there was nothing left but the roof, walls and floors. He ran under fire all the way to Hsia Kwan and reached Socony Hill."

"No doubt you have read horrible tales in the papers and doubted their truth. It is all as horrible as it is printed."

Many of the gunboat sailors got ptomaine poisoning and some were taken in ambulances to the hospital. Dr. Price was very ill with it. He had one of the worst times of all.

Five times the soldiers told him to kneel to be executed. He told them they could kill him, but he would not kneel. Finally after the payment of a ransom he was let off. They beat and hammered him unmercifully, screaming like demons."

"We are all right now, although crushed in spirit."

Mrs. Keen sailed for Seattle on April 9.

PETERSON, '15, HEADS NEW DEPT AT GENEVA

Professor Rudolph Peterson, '15, who is head of the newly established department of Commerce and Finance at Geneva College, Geneva, N. Y., is the author of several articles on "Economics in the High School" and "Teaching the Principles of Economics." The former is printed in the October issue of "The School Review" and the latter is a booklet reprinted from "The Journal of Political Economy."

In his first article he defines the term "Social Science" how it has come into use, and what studies it includes. He says,

"The war therefore acted as a decided stimulus to the movement already under way, the purpose of which was to supplement the traditional formal history and civics courses with work in social science. After the armistice the interest in social studies continued, but a readjustment was made in content and emphasis to conform to the problems of reconstruction left as a result of the war."

"The net result has been the introduction of several types of courses into the high-school program of studies. In some states or localities courses in vocational or community civics are given in the ninth and tenth grades, followed in the eleventh or twelfth grade by a course in problems of American democracy. The texts used in this course usually include a more or less general assortment of material intended to familiarize the pupil with the social institutions of the United States and to make of him a 'better citizen'. In other places the advanced social-science work consists of half-year courses in sociology or economics or both. In Iowa economics seems to be the usual course in social science, offered for the most part in the senior year."

"The explicit purpose of the course in high-school economics is thus seen to be to lead pupils to form correct

judgments on economic questions in order that a sound public policy with reference to those questions may result. The achievement of this purpose involves, of course, subsidiary aims or objectives. Among these would appear the following: (1) The Pupil should be led to an understanding of the scope of economic science. (2) He should become acquainted with the machinery by which society at present produces and distributes economic goods. (3) He should become familiar with the principles or laws governing economic activity. (4) He should become cognizant of the leading economic problems of the present day and should be encouraged to view them from the social standpoint. (5) He should be led to regard the present social order as dynamic and should be encouraged to examine its institutions critically. Opinions may differ as to the details or the relative importance of these aims, but it is fair to assume that, in general, they would be accepted as sound."

The pamphlet on "A Study in the Teaching of the Principles of Economics" shows the result of a definite scientific attempt to arrive at conclusions as to the value of economics to college sophomores. At the end of the series of tests Professor Peterson says,

"It will thus be seen that the year's work in the principles of economics, as measured by this test, resulted in a positive gain. Whether this gain is as large as it should be it is impossible to say with assurance in view of the fact that no basis of comparison is available."

He continues his article, however, by saying,

"In view of the fact that the purpose of studying economics is to increase one's ability to think clearly on economic questions, and since these propositions are presumed to be representative of the outstanding fallacies in the popular mind, it seems to the writer that the course in the principles of economics is not accomplishing its purpose as fully as could be desired."

His reasons follow and also a summary of his conclusions. All are very enlightening on the subject of economics and the results of study and its future possibilities.

BASEBALL TEAM "JINXED"

Bucknell athletic teams are not given to talking about "hard luck" and the "jinx." If they were there would be much said about these mystic elements in the success, or lack of it, of the present varsity baseball nine. As this is written (May 11) the team has dropped eight straight games without registering a victory. Only three of these defeats, however, have been administered by college teams.

The season opened at Charlottesville, Virginia, with the University of Virginia. The Bisons lost the contest 7 to 2, but showed good form, and appeared as though they were in for a successful season. Five games were then cancelled on the southern trip because of rain and wet grounds. The team returned to Lewisburg, and was handicapped still further by bad weather. Thus, there was an interval of almost three weeks between the opening game, and the next engagement, which was with the Williamsport club of the New York-Pennsylvania league. The professional men won over the Bisons 5 to 0. The next day Williamsport came to the Stadium and gave the Bisons the worst drubbing of the season, 11 to 2.

At this period the real jinx hit the Bucknell team. From a neutral point of view it appeared that the Bisons were outplaying Gettysburg, yet the battlefield nine won 2 to 1 in fifteen innings in as pretty a college game as was ever played in the Stadium. A few days later Shamokin N. Y.-P. team came to Lewisburg and with the Bisons leading 2 to 0 at the ninth the visitors put on a three-

run rally and won 3 to 2. The next day they practically repeated this performance, defeating Bucknell 6 to 5 with a ninth inning rally.

Albright College brought a nifty combination of heavy hitting, clever fielding, and strong pitching to the Stadium and caught the Bisons a little "under par" and won 6 to 2. The opposition is playing heads up baseball this year, as is Bucknell, and though the Bisons are losing in scores, the work of the team has been creditable.

A feature of the season has been the playing of three games for the benefit of the Christy Mathewson Memorial gymnasium. The Williamsport league team played the game here free to Bucknell, and a good amount was added to the Mathewson fund. Mifflinburg has also played the Bisons in Mifflinburg, and the same team is planning another game May 12.

PROF. COLEMAN LION CHIEF

Prof. William H. Coleman, professor of English at Bucknell University, was elected Governor of the state organization of the Lions club at the recent state convention in Allentown.

This is the third year that Prof. Coleman has been teaching at Bucknell, and his work in the college as well as his position as a citizen of Lewisburg has won the respect of everyone.

He is a graduate with the degree of A. M. of Acadia University, N. S., Canada, and has been in the professional world for more than twenty years. He has taught in the public schools of Connecticut, was a member of the faculty of Bates College in Maine, was an instructor at the University of Wisconsin, and professor of English at Furman University at Greenville, South Carolina. He came to Bucknell from Furman University.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, of the Drama League of America, of the Shakespeare Association of America and of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. At the present time he is president of the Bucknell chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

NINETEEN BUCKNELL TEACHERS

The city of Williamsport, as shown by its recent school board meeting, evidently approves of Bucknell teachers for on its list are nineteen Bucknellians.

A. M. Weaver, '05, as superintendent, heads the school system; J. E. Nancarrow, '16, is principal of the high school; George C. Wolfe, '23, teaches history in the high school; Isabelle F. Bond, '15, science; Clara M. Casner, '21, science; Marguerite I. Quigley, '20, Modern Language department; Verna G. Noll, '16, Latin; Marie Volkmar, '17, Spanish; Anne W. Galbraith, '07, French; Sara McFarland, '10, Commercial department; H. L. Person, '20, Commercial department.

E. R. Bartholomew, '12, is supervisor of physical education, while other Bucknellians teaching in the city are Mildred Megahan, '24, Alma Streeter, '24, Mary Eisenmenger, '24, Ida H. Heller, '24, and Martha G. Wettlaufer, '18. Two principals of other schools are J. Fred McMurray, '14, who heads the Roosevelt school, and Harvey E. Stabler, '03, principal of the Stevens school.

MOVES OFFICE

Dr. Samuel W. Morton, of the class of 1886, has removed his offices to 2049 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. MARY B. HARRIS, '94 ADDRESSES COLLEGE CLUB

At the recent meeting of the College club of Williamsport, Dr. Mary Belle Harris, '94, was the guest of honor. While there she gave a most interesting and enlightening talk on the Women's Federal prison which has been erected under her direction at Alderson, W. Va.

Dr. Harris has had wide experience in this work, having been superintendent of women at the workhouse on Blackwell's Island, superintendent of the State Reformatory for Women in New Jersey, and superintendent of the New Jersey State Home for Girls.

The prison has been two years in construction, and during that time, Dr. Harris has personally supervised its erection. During the course of her talk she outlined the principles upon which the institution will be run. With the help of a lawyer on her staff, Dr. Harris plans to work out with the women, their mode of conduct. There will be no "trusties," and no honor system, but by the personal working out of rules for their lives, Dr. Harris hopes to show the women prisoners the importance of the law.

She told in detail of the prison plant which has been erected under her direction and described the organization of the institution since the first appropriation. She said that the inception of this new Federal Institution for Women was due, as was that of the state reformatories for women and girls, to the efforts of a group of women. For years, public-spirited women, seeing the institutions erected by the states for the care and rehabilitation of women offenders, have been shocked by the injustice to federal women prisoners. Year after year, the department of justice has recorded its disapproval of the conditions under which its women prisoners were detained in local jails, penitentiaries, or wings of men's prisons, and its recommendation that a federal institution for women be constructed. But it was not until 1923 that a definite bill was presented to congress; and not until 1924 that the final push was given by the women's organizations of the country that set the Enabling act over the top. Fourteen thousand clubs, it is said petitioned congress for the new institution.

It was considered desirable that the institution be located in the vicinity of Washington for three reasons: First, because the geographical center of the criminal population of the United States lies a little southwest of Washington; second, that it might be easily accessible to visitors to the capital from this and other lands, as well as to the department of justice itself; and third, because it will serve as a place of confinement for all District of Columbia women offenders over eighteen years of age, serving terms of over a year, as there is only one federal law in the district. A petition was received from the citizens of Alderson, W. Va., that the institution be located there, and an offer to donate 202 acres of a property known as the Rose Farm.

On January 29, 1925 a report was sent to congress advising that this

proposal had been given favorable consideration and that Alderson, W. Va., had been selected as the site for the institution.

"In the plans a Receiving Building, with capacity for 50 is provided, containing treatment facilities, quarantine quarters, medical isolation rooms for infectious cases, observation quarters for drug addicts, and seclusion rooms for hydrotherapy for disturbed cases. There will be a resident woman physician in charge. The complete medical program includes, in the second year's program, a small hospital for maternity, and surgical cases and medical cases, other than venereal and psychopathic.

Cottages to Be Used

"To provide facilities for classification of the remainder of the population, cottages are being constructed, each housing about 30 women in single rooms. These, like the Receiving Building, are simple, each, with its own kitchen, dining and living rooms. There will be no surrounding wall, but the cottages will be a part of a quadrangle development, similar to the newer state institutions of like character.

"An industrial building is being built with the first group, to contain the power-sewing and knitting equipment, the handwork shop, and cooking-school, as well, as school room and library pending the erection of the School Building. The upkeep and house-keeping in all these buildings will be given training value, and made an integral part of the educational program.

"Effort will be made to stress the function of the institution which is incorporated in the name given it by Congress, and to make industry, —meaning thereby a full program of work, healthy occupation and recreation as well as industrial output,—the dominant characteristic of the place. It is hoped to maintain at Alderson an institution which will not only restrain and discipline but also train, rehabilitate and restore, to which end, industry contributes fundamentally.

Farm to Be Started

"In addition to the usual occupation connected with an institution's upkeep, there will be at the start a farm of five hundred acres to be tilled, made into lawns, or brought under cultivation. There will be cows, pigs, sheep and chickens to be tended; berries, orchards, truck and flower gardening,—all taken care of by the women. A power laundry and a power-sewing equipment will not only expedite the necessary work of the institution and furnish occupation, but will also acquaint the women with the use of modern machinery, and have training content.

"There will also be a cooking school with practical demonstration in the various cottage-kitchens, occupational handwork, largely for therapeutic purposes; Red Cross courses in home nursing; sewing, and all the other elements of homemaking. Emphasis will be put upon the value of music, applying here what has been demonstrated in the army, in men's prisons, and all reformatories, as well

as in the community at large. There will be classes in the English branches for those who need and can profit by elementary instruction, and supervised reading and correlated studies for the more advanced.

Cases Studied Carefully

"Classification and assignment to all these occupations and studies will be made after careful case study of the individual woman embodying recommendations of the superintendent, physician, psychologist, educational director, and all other members of the

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ENGAGEMENTS

JONES—CARLSON

On Easter Monday, at a club luncheon, the engagement of Mary L. Jones '16, and Arthur G. Carlson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1917, was announced. Miss Jones is head of the Mathematics department of Tudor Hall School for Girls in Indianapolis, and Mr. Carlson is doing research work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in the laboratories of the McClintock Company in Minneapolis.

HIGGINS—WEISS

The engagement of Miss Marion Higgins '28, of Flemington, N. J., to Orrin D. Weiss, of Frenchtown has been announced. Miss Higgins attended Bucknell for two years, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. At the present time she is teaching in the Manville schools.

MATHEWS—MIERS

The engagement of Miss Louise Matthews '26, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Jefferson Miers '26, of Philadelphia, Pa., was recently announced. Miss Matthews is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Miers is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

WEDDINGS

SHAFFER—IREDELL

Miss Helen Shaffer '18, formerly of Lewisburg, and Charles V. Iredell '20 of Newark, N. J., were united in mar-

riage on April 30 in the Presbyterian church at Lewisburg. Rev. F. B. Everett performed the ceremony. Mr. Iredell is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

PLITT—JOHNSON

Miss Naomi Plitt, of Baltimore, Md., and Miller Johnson '20, of Lewisburg were married on April 27, at the home of the bride. Mr. Johnson is a son of Judge Albert W. Johnson and is a practicing attorney in Lewisburg. Mrs. Johnson graduated in music from Randolph-Macon College for women in Virginia, and has studied abroad. The bride and groom are at home in Lewisburg on East Market St.

BIRTHS

ROBERT E. BUCKLEY

Robert Edward Buckley was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Buckley, of Trenton, N. J., on April 14, 1927. Mrs. Buckley was Mildred Walker before her marriage, and both she and Mr. Buckley are members of the class of 1925.

DEATHS

ARTHUR A. SMITH, '98

Arthur A. Smith '98, a prominent lawyer in Williamsport, died at the Williamsport hospital on April 19, 1927 after an illness of three months.

Mr. Smith, at the time of his death, held the position of referee in bankruptcy for the middle district of Pennsylvania. He was also solicitor for the borough of South Williamsport and Jersey Shore as well as several townships. After reading law in the offices of W. H. Spencer, of Williamsport, he began to practice in 1910.

While at college, Mr. Smith was a member of the Eupeia literary society. He played on the football and basketball teams, and was captain of the basketball team in his senior year.

He was a member of the Amazon

lodge, I. O. O. F., the Lycoming county law association and the Central Baptist church. He was well known in Masonic circles, having held many high positions in that organization.

REV. W. C. STINSON, '86

Rev. William Charles Stinson, '86, died on February 14 at his home in Ringoes, N. J. He was a former New York clergyman, and was widely known in that city and in the Presbyterian church. After graduating from Bucknell, he attended Princeton Theological Seminary, and graduated from there in 1889. After filling several smaller pastorates, he accepted a call to the Providence, R. I., Plymouth Presbyterian Church. Following this he served five years in the First Presbyterian Church at Chillicothe, Ohio; upon leaving there he went to the Bloomingdale Reformed Church in New York City, where he remained eleven years. During the World War he was director of all Red Cross activities at Camp Dix. He retired from the active ministry in 1924. He is survived by his wife and one son, Paul Stinson, of New York City.

ELLA BEALE, I. '76

Miss Ella Beale, I. '76, formerly of Lewisburg, died in St. Petersburg, Fla., on April 4 following an operation for appendicitis. Following her graduation from the Institute, Miss Beale took up the teaching profession. She taught in Glendale, N. Y., and for twenty years in Miss Hazen's School at Pelham Manor, near New York, and then in Virginia.

CAROLINE PHILLIPS BOYD, I. '74

Mrs. M. H. Boyd, nee Caroline J. Phillips, I. '74, died at her home in West Chester on February 18, 1927. She was ill only two days having been stricken with paralysis on February 16.

1924

Miss Helen A. Fowler is head of the mathematics department of the Pikeville College at Pikeville, Ky.

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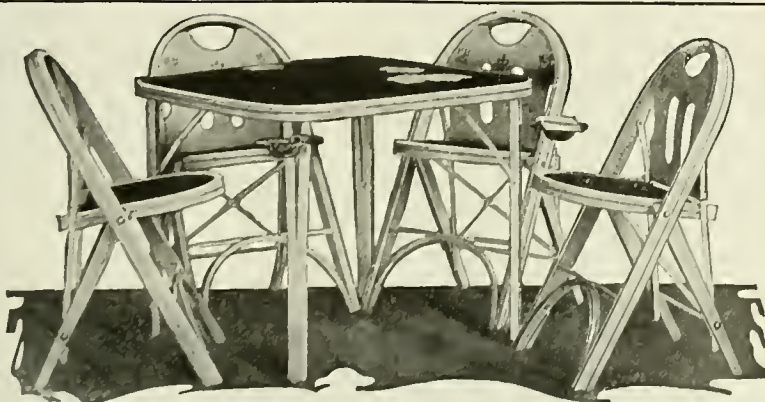
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

201-37H

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

THE COMMENCEMENT REVIEW

Vol. XI

June, 1927

No. 10



THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Snapped after a Luncheon at "The College Inn"

PRESIDENT LINCOLN HULLEY'S ADDRESS

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Dr. E. W. Hunt

THE CLASS REUNIONS

COMPLETE COMMENCEMENT REPORTS

The Alumni Council

Urges all

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of

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The Institute

The Music School

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Commencement Celebration Very Impressive

President Lincoln Hulley Addresses Graduates

THE celebration of the 77th Commencement of Bucknell University was a very quiet one, marked particularly by the absence of the usual number of old grads and Commencement guests, otherwise, it was an exceptional Commencement which was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. The appearance on the campus of such notable figures as President Lincoln Hulley, '88, of John B. Stetson University, President Ralph Hetzel of Pennsylvania State College, Attorney-General Thomas J. Baldridge, '95, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and a select group of alumni and friends of the College, lent dignity to the season. From the opening of the Commencement program on Friday evening, June 3rd, to the closing with the corporation dinner, Wednesday noon, every event was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

The Commencement address: President Lincoln Hulley, '88, of John B. Stetson University of Deland, Florida, delivered the Commencement address to the 77th graduating class of Bucknell University on Wednesday morning, on the Quadrangle. Three Factors in the Making of a Life was the subject of Dr. Hulley's address.

"The Factors in the Making of a Life," was Dr. Hulley's subject. "The first of these factors in the making of a life, or of a character is heredity. Much has been written about heredity in biology, and different views are held of it. One declares that acquired characteristics cannot be transmitted, but only those native to the parent can be transmitted. The other declares that there is a transmission of acquired characteristics. From either point of view, the law of heredity binds the individuals."

Heredity

"A child," continued Dr. Hulley, "may inherit from either parent the color of the eyes, color and texture of the hair, facial expression, the mien, gait, and physical characteristics, and may also inherit tendencies and capacities in the direction of mathematics, music, the language, and other human interests. The law of heredity, controls all of us. It lays down for each some of the basic principles in the formation of character.

Environments

"The second factor in the making of life or of a character is environment. It is sometimes said that an Irishman carries the map of Ireland written all over his face, and so does the Jap, the German and the African. In other words many lives are rooted in the soil, in the climate, and in all the physical characteristics of his home on earth. The physical geography of Arabia determined the national character of the Arabs. The Holy Land is the fifth gospel, throwing light upon the Hebrews and Jesus. The campaigns of Caesar in Gaul were determined by the physical characteristics of the country. The election of Roman Emperors was controlled by the grain supply of the Nile. The physical environment of Switzerland has made her people free. The isle of Greece detracted the national characteristics and traits of the people. These things have affected whole groups of people. One is responsive to his environment and like caterpillars that feed on leaves

and change their colors, so man takes on the color of his environment and this as given him.

"The third factor in the making of a life is the human will. None of us chose the age of the world in which he should be born, the language, and the custom that entered into his early life. In respect to heredity and environment we are like the clay in the hands of the potter. I am aware of the logical process which would make the human will a part of environment, but I believe in its independence and think of it as a factor to be placed with each individual trait to modify and create a character for oneself. Every moment, by thousands of successive acts of the will in the course of a single day, we are modifying our inheritance and our contacts with environments and a new thing is being created. A new life, and a character are being given the thing we long for—that we are for one transcendent moment.

"By keeping them always on a high plane, we create character. And this character alone is the only thing we'll have when we stand beside the Great White Throne.

"The young men and women of Bucknell would do well to renounce all forms of fatalism and pre-destinationism, and should cling to that theory of life which says I can because I think I can and I know I can."

TRUSTEES ELECT THREE AND NAME BUILDINGS

The Board of Trustees at their June Meeting voted to name the infirmary, the Zeigler Memorial, made provisions for a library assistant, elected three new members to the board, re-elected its officers, and voted to name the main building of Women's College, Larison Hall, and "new building" of Women's College, Harris Hall.

In memory of Dr. S. W. Ziegler, '54, Mrs. Ziegler, his widow, will repay to the college all amounts already spent upon the infirmary, and will complete the equipment of it. In order to make more room for students, the board provided for a building adjoining the infirmary where the doctor and his family can live. This addition will be built this summer.

Provisions were made for a thoroughly trained assistant to Miss Martin, the librarian, to carry on the cataloguing and such technical work in the library.

Three Members Elected

Three members were elected to the board. The four whose terms expired this June were re-elected. These were: Oliver J. Decker, William W. Kelchner, Charles Miller, and William C. Walls. Three additional members were elected for five-year terms to fill vacancies on the board. These were: W. H. Thompson, of Hightstown, N. J. He is the father of Blanche Thompson, '27; Reese Harris, '03, of Scranton, a son of former president John Howard Harris; and William E. Roberts, '04, prominent lawyer of New York City.

It was decided to name the main building of Women's College, Larison Hall, in memory of Mrs. Larison, at the suggestion of the Alumnae Association. The name of Harris Hall was officially bestowed upon "new building" of Women's College.

REPORT OF THE ALUMNI SECRETARY TO THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Annual Meeting, June 6, 1927

At the conclusion of three years' service to the organized alumni of Bucknell it becomes rather a stereotyped task to write an annual report. The best that can be done is to point out the high spots of the year just past and make a comparison with past years in favor of the present one. In alumni work that object is easily reached.

The Alumni Catalog

Of prime importance during the past year was the completion of the Alumni Catalog and its sale. The preparation and editing of the copy for the catalog—the most auspicious one in Bucknell history—occupied the better part of two years' time. The proof reading and printing took several months and on December 8, 1926, the first copy came from the printer's. It was the thought of the college authorities and the Alumni Council that the edition should be sold at minimum cost rather than distributed free as in the past. The size of the catalog merited its sale and the returns to date have been fairly good, although not up to expectations. The usual quota of errors in a work of this magnitude was remarkably low and with a budget of usual size next year addendum pages will be printed in the fall to care for omissions and vital errors in the first printing.

The Alumni Monthly

The Bucknell Alumni Monthly in ten issues this year has maintained its schedule with only a few issues appearing tardily. It is gratifying to look back over a sparse editorial year and realize that there were ten full issues—especially when the bleak periods looked like suspension of publication or at the best a combination of issues. Modesty prohibits the editor to speak of the quality of the magazine but he has done his best to make it an interesting, readable publication that could well grace the reading table in any Bucknell home.

Office Management

The office of the Alumni Council experienced great changes during the year and is now situated in West College in a most pleasant suite of three rooms facing the west and the "down hill campus." From the old two rooms in West Wing to the more modern and improved quarters in West College is a decided change for the better. With the moving days came new files, equipment, and a complete new set up of the entire office system. Several months of exacting work was required to change filing systems and address records and the result has been a modernly equipped alumni office with the latest files and equipment available and everything geared for maximum efficiency at lowest cost.

The News Service

The Bucknell University News Service was managed, under the direction of the Secretary this year, by Mr. A. L. Brandon, a graduate of Broadus College who was taking his Master's Degree at Bucknell. Mr. Brandon's previous press experience enabled him to produce an excellent grade of work and his stories to the newspapers and bureaus were always accorded recognition. The results accruing to the News Service in space received in a majority of the papers in the east goes to prove the value of publicity and the importance of this department. The report of the Director is attached hereto.

The year for the Bucknell Clubs in various centers has been a rather barren one as far as the Alumni Council office and the Secretary have been concerned. The routine of work has kept the secretary tied rather closely to

the office and there being little urge for visiting the clubs they have been independently guided during the past year. The coming year will bring increased activity from the Bucknell Clubs and a program of service and cooperation with the Alumni Council office is now under preparation for inauguration in the fall.

A resumé of the entire year shows clearly that alumni interest is growing in the organization as a whole and in the University and with a larger program ahead for next year, much will be heard in Bucknell circles from The Alumni Council.

This has been the first year under new governing instruments that brought into being the Alumni Council as a functioning unit of government and direction and the business of operating under a new president, Board of Directors and Council has been more than satisfactory. To Thomas Wood, President of the Council and to Joseph M. Wolfe, Treasurer, the gratitude of the Association is due for their excellent administrative work gratuitously given from their valuable time. Likewise, the Secretary extends his sincere appreciation to the Contributing Editors of The Alumni Monthly for their work and to all Bucknellians who have made the year's work a pleasure.

Respectfully submitted,

A. G. STOUGHTON,

Secretary.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY ALUMNI COUNCIL

Treasurer's Statement

Combined Statement of Subscription and Dues Accounts Received:

Balance, Dues Account	\$ 17.74	
Balance, Subscription Account	97.42	
		\$115.16
Dues Account	\$ 911.25	
Subscription Account	1,493.75	2,405.00
		\$2,520.16

Disbursed:

Dues Accounts	\$ 865.25	
Subscription Account	1,509.66	2,374.91

On hand, two accounts, June 1, 1927 \$ 145.25

JOSEPH M. WOLFE,
Treasurer.

ORATORIO PLEASES ASSEMBLY SOLOISTS ESPECIALLY FINE

"The Creation," the great oratorio of Josef Haydn which was sung by the alighted choir of the Baptist church on June 5, at 8 P.M., at the church, was featured by the singing of Elmer Stephan, tenor, of Pittsburgh, Nelson Eddy, baritone, of Philadelphia, Marion Campbell Wilcox, soprano, of the Bucknell School of Music, and Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto, of Pittsburgh. The oratorio is the climax of the School of Music's part in the annual Commencement Week program.

The Story of Creation

The oratorio tells the story of the creation of the world, as it is related in the first books of the Old Testament.

An excellent attendance of Alumni and Commencement guests packed the auditorium of the church. The entire oratorio was well received and each year becomes the musical treat of the Commencement.

President Hunt Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon

Seventy Seventh Class Inspired by "Prexy's" Adieu to Them---
Large Crowd Fills Church

DESPITE the threatening weather, the usual Commencement Sunday crowd filled the Baptist Church from amen corner to gallery yesterday, when President Emory W. Hunt, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the 1927 graduation class of two hundred men and women. The day dawned supremely bright; but before the academic procession moved into the church, rain had begun to fall. At intervals during the service copious showers poured down, but the conclusion of the ceremonies found the atmosphere again clear, so that the capricious



President Lincoln Hulley

weather really harmed the colorful occasion not at all.

Promptly at ten o'clock the graduating class, in caps and gowns, formed in twos at Bucknell Hall, and in an impressive line swung down University Avenue under the guidance of the senior marshal, Assistant Professor John S. Gold. Meantime the members of the faculty were assembling in the chapel of the church. Resplendent in their brilliant hoods and gowns, they also formed in twos, and led by the faculty marshal, Professor Frank M. Simpson, swung into line ahead of the graduating class and marched impressively into the church, the forward section of which had been reserved for them.

Choir Sings Two Selections

A well-drilled choir sang MacFarlane's "Ho, Every One That Thirsteth," and Shelley's "The King of Love." Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg read the Scripture lesson and offered prayer. Then President Hunt began his sermon.

"Our supreme business is life," said Dr. Hunt, after warning his hearers of the danger of specialization in some work which might so interest one that the main issues of life were obscured. "There is so much more involved than appears on the surface that sometimes we are cheated of the deepest meaning and the greatest values. It is these that should absorb us. Work and study are a part, but only a part, of life. They should not blind us to the whole truth.

"We still make a distinction between ourselves and other animals. The other animals take life wholly in instinctive fashion. They do no thinking at all. Too often we are like that ourselves. Our conduct is too often the result purely of instinctive action. About the time we have learned how to live we are done with the business of living entirely.

"The very specialty of Jesus was life. He was the Master of life. He was the Lord of life, with a message,

to every one that lives. He had a message for the rabbi, with as much authority in it as when He spoke to the Samaritan woman at the well. The supreme thing about Him is that He is the specialist in life, who can teach us more about it than life itself.

"Our thought of God has grown through the centuries. To think of Him as like us physically is unworthy of a thoughtful soul. He is greater than that. Such matters should not concern us. What we should be concerned about is this: What is He to us? What does He wish to be to us? That brings to us Jesus' exposition of Him: 'The word was made flesh'—so we could understand it. If God had adopted language natural to His subject, we should never have comprehended. But He was made flesh and spoke our tongue and we can understand Him.

How Much 'Father' Means

"The word that Jesus used that makes it clear is the word 'father'. How much that word means! To most of us it means so much that Jesus felt it was safe for Him to use it. What God is to us and can be seems to me much more important than puzzles that are beyond our limited mentality to follow up.

"With a father prayer seems natural. It seems to me that to think of prayer as impossible, in this radio age, is at least illogical. One of the things that Jesus made clear was that relationships like that are to be a part of our regular experience in life."

At the conclusion of his sermon, Dr. Hunt addressed a few words to the graduating class. "You are facing new issues," he said. "You are closing one phase of your life and entering upon another. I beseech you to make a specialty of life. Recognize all that's contained in that. Make it just as big as you should. There is nothing else deep enough but the eternal reality we call God—the fundamental and supreme thing for your life. Reach out on every side as far as you can and ought.

"God forbid that you stop with yourself. Any one who can succeed shut up in himself is a little one. Reach



The Processional

out and show yourself large in Him and you'll be growing larger day by day. Then you may hope to achieve His purpose, which is that you may have life and have it more abundantly."

REPORT OF THE PUBLICITY DIRECTOR,
ART. L. BRANDON

September, 1926 to June, 1927

NEWS is current, truthful, and interesting information from the point of view of one who desires to be informed. PUBLICITY is current, truthful, and interesting information from the point of view of one who desires others to be informed. Publicity is the specialized effort of presenting to the public particular news and views in an effort to influence opinion and conduct.

It has been the plan and intention of the Bucknell News Service to provide the newspapers, and through them the general public with NEWS and PUBLICITY. The Publicity Director has tried to keep in mind that it was his duty to inform the public so that they could form "public opinion" that is intelligent, favorable, and honest. With this purpose we have had to accept responsibility and be "above board" with the newspapers.

The Publicity man, or News Service man, is the reporter for the institution he represents. An ideal situation for the dissemination of news would be for every newspaper to have a reporter on the campus. But this is not possible, and if it were, would result in the dissemination of some so-called news that is without basis in fact. Therefore, the publicity man not only represents the college, but he also represents the newspapers. He must know a "story" when he sees one; he must know how to write it so that it will be acceptable to the newspaper editor, and the "story" must be submitted solely on the basis of its value.

With the foregoing facts as working principles your publicity director accepted the work last September, on a part-time basis. (The director is a student doing a full schedule of special work for a Master of Arts degree at Bucknell University). Mr. Al. G. Stoughton, Alumni Secretary, and formerly the director of publicity was in accord with these principles and instructed your present director to carry them out.

Lists of newspapers had already been compiled, so everything was ready for the placing of the stories in the mails, after they were prepared. The preparation of the articles will not be mentioned in this report as that phase of the work has been covered in previous reports. Be it known, however, that the work of two student reporters was discontinued, and all the work of gathering, writing, and editing the news was done by your publicity director. The alumni office was the "place of business" and the office force combined in various ways in making



The Grads

the year's program whatever success it has been. Stencils were cut, envelopes were addressed, and mailing was done through the Alumni Office staff.

Every week the publicity director has prepared what we call our "Weekly News Letter." This was usually a four-page mimeograph set of stories of campus news, or of events that were about to happen. Generally there were at least six separate stories in these news letters, and these stories told of different things, such as the glee clubs, debating teams, library additions, new dormitory, faculty achievement, student organizations, and in fact, anything that would seem to be NEWS to a large cross-section of people. These stories were mailed to the weekly and daily newspapers of Pennsylvania (Select list of weeklies) and to the city papers in all parts of the country. A clipping service is employed, and we get a return of approximately 2,500 inches a month during the seasons of greatest activity. It is held by publicity and alumni organizations that clipping bureaus secure about one-fifth to one-tenth of the copy that is actually printed by the newspapers.

Sports stories usually are easier to get into newspapers. For this reason the publicity director has sent out to all the weekly newspapers on our select list a one-page story each week. This story has been a general review of the sport events of the past week, and lists and emphasizes the important games on the coming week's schedule. A special Sunday story is sent to the Sunday papers of the cities each week. During the football season stories were sent out for release almost every day of the week. Separate stories were sent out to morning and afternoon newspapers. Sport stories were sent out on an average of a little more than two times a week during the winter and spring sports seasons. Special sport stories were written for each issue of the Alumni Monthly.

Stories were sent to daily, afternoon and morning papers, in addition to the regular "weekly news letter" referred to above. In addition, special feature articles were written for the Alumni Monthly, School Journal, and other weekly and monthly publications. The Denominational publications were sent many short items for use in their special columns for "briefs."

While "mail copy" was the main means of getting the news to the papers, the telegraph service was used whenever there was any "hot" news, or whenever requested by any special newspaper. There were more than thirty thousand words sent out regarding the Lehigh football game, the homecoming game last fall. This is counting



Marching into the Quad



AT THE ALUMNI MEETING

Thomas Wood '05, President; Dr. W. E. Thompson '01 and M. A. Carringer '00

duplications, as when five newspapers took 500 words each we totalled our words as 2,500. More than 20,000 words were sent out on the P. I. A. A. track and field meet. This includes the reports of the various reporters affiliated and cooperating with the publicity director.

Pictures were not used a great deal, because of the shortage of funds for the purpose, but whenever they were the results were splendid. Excellent connections have been made with the Newspaper Enterprise Association, Cleveland, New York, and Philadelphia; The Editor's Feature Service, Cleveland; the Central Press, Cleveland; the International Newsreel, 226 Williams St., New York, and with the special newspapers such as the New York Times, Philadelphia Public Ledger, Pittsburgh Gazette Times, and the Williamsport Grit. One picture we sent out appeared in more than 100 newspapers, at an average of sixteen inches of space each, including its accompanying story. The total expense of this picture in all papers was \$5.00 besides postage.

It is not the purpose of this report to intimate that the News Service or the Publicity Director have done all that it is possible to do, or that the work was without flaw. There are ways that the service may be improved. Some that we would point out because they are possible without adding to the equipment are herein given.

A Look Into The Future

Bucknell should move forward as soon as possible to having a full-time director of publicity, or director of public relations. The Board of Trustees and President are familiar with the trend today of doing away with endowment campaigns and substituting in their place a year-round "campaign" for the steady, gradual collection of gifts. It is reflected in the newly organized "Alumni Funds" and in the departments of public relations of the colleges.

The publicity director should have time to form personal connections with all the newspapers within a radius of 200 miles of the campus, or especially in the communities from where Bucknell now draws her students and financial help, and from where she hopes to draw in the future. Special copy should be sent to the papers within a radius of 100 miles, for their interests are different from the interests of people two hundred, or three hundred miles away. More time should be possible for the writing of special articles for the Lewisburg, Milton, Sunbury, Millinburg, Williamsport, Harrisburg, and Philadelphia papers. Efforts should be made to see that each

metropolitan paper with a circulation in Bucknell territory has a correspondent with a favorable attitude toward Bucknell.

The publicity director, or director of public relations, could work with the Trustees, President, Faculty, and other officers in making sure that Bucknell's relations with the public are soundly based and are rightly furthered. They could continually seek to make clear to the public the merits of Bucknell—her fine history, aims, ideals, service, and plans for the future. In other words they could work together in creating favorable public opinion.

Many parts of these things are done regularly by all the people connected with Bucknell. Many of the avenues for forming public opinion have already been used. There are great fields of publicity and fields of knowledge that have not been touched. Through publicity, on a full-time basis, much material of interest can be presented to the public that would otherwise be lost because of its apparent obscurity. Newspapers are glad to use good college material, but there are limits on their space. A full-time publicity man could study their wants and needs, and what they will use, and supply them accordingly.

Attached herewith is the "weekly news letter" for this week—it is larger than usual, but is intended to cover also the first half of next week. Daily, and sports releases are not attached, but a complete file of all releases available at the alumni office.

Respectfully submitted,
ARTHUR LEON BRANDON,
Publicity Director.

AFTERNOON PLAY BY DRAMATISTS

PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

The presentation by "Cap and Dagger," the men's dramatic organization of the student body of "The Show Off" by George Kelley, was one of the high spots of Commencement week. The type of play was well chosen and the cast was in excellent character. The lead taken by Albert Lauderbaugh, '27, son of Rev. J. G. Lauderbaugh, '98, was exceptionally well played and the reception given Lauderbaugh was proof of the manner in which he interpreted the part of the noisy, boastful "Show off." Mr. Lauderbaugh was president of Cap and Dagger and in the performance of "The Show Off" the society culminated an excellent year. Mildred Fox, '27, Gilbert McCune, '27, Margaret U. Brick, '27, C. R. Hill, '30, and Robert Dilworth, '27, were the other members of the cast.



Mrs. Christy Mathewson, Christy Mathewson, Jr., John Heydler and Mrs. John J. McGraw after Matty Jr.'s Graduation

SIX HONORARY DEGREES AWARDED

THE Commencement exercises for the largest class in Bucknell history, 1927, were held on the campus quadrangle on Wednesday morning, June 8th, under a beautiful summer sky and a welcome sun.

Academic Procession

Preceding the exercises, the trustees, the guests, the clergy, the faculty, and the College and Music School graduates, in caps and gowns, headed by the band, formed in twos in academic procession and marched from Bucknell Hall, up the Hill by way of the Chemistry Laboratory, to the entrance of the Quadrangle. The procession halted while the band took its place on the East side, where a



1907 at the Game

stand had been prepared for it. The audience arose as the procession entered, remaining standing till all were in their places.

President Emory W. Hunt, Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, the honored guests and their introducers proceeded to the platform in front of the Library Building. The faculty were seated on the East side of the library walk, and the students on the West side. The guests occupied the front row on the side of the platform to the right of the president. The trustees and the clergy were immediately in back of them.

All remained standing while the chaplain offered prayer, then were seated.



1902 Reunion

The address by Dr. Hulley was followed by several selections by the band. Degrees in course were then conferred. Each student, as his name was called, came before the President to receive the reward of four years' labor, a diploma tied with ribbons of orange and blue.

The band played another selection before six honorary degrees were conferred. Alvin Monroe Weaver, '03, superintendent of Williamsport schools, received the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy. Upon Dr. Mary Belle Harris, '94, who is in charge of the Federal Prison for Women at Alderson, W. Va., was bestowed the degree of Doctor of Laws.

This same degree of Doctor of Laws was given Ralph Hetzel. The latter is the new President at Penn State College. The honorable Thomas J. Baldrige, '95, Attorney-General for the State of Pennsylvania, and Hon. Albert W. Johnson, '96, Judge of the Federal Court, Middle District, of Pennsylvania, received degrees of Doctor of Civil Law.

Judge A. W. Johnson, whose degree was voted a year ago, was presented by Judge J. W. Davis, Superintendent Weaver was introduced by Dean R. H. Rivenburg; Attorney-General Baldrige by Judge Johnson; President Hetzel by President Hulley; and Miss Mary Harris by Dr. W. C. Bartol.

Prizes Awarded

The awarding of prizes by the president is always a moment of interest, and was not less so this year, for as usual the recipients' names were unknown until the time of award. There followed announcements by President Hunt, and then the benediction was pronounced. Commencement for the class of '27 came to a close as the academic procession passed from the Quadrangle.



THE LESHERS

Dr. C. B. '01 and Dr. Sarah Grier '01 and their daughter

ALUMNI COUNCIL ELECTS

WOOD, '05, PRESIDENT AGAIN

At the first meeting of the newly organized Alumni Council held Monday afternoon in West College, Thomas Wood, '05, of Williamsport, was re-elected president of the council; Clair Conway, '01, of Bloomsburg, elected vice president; and "Al" Stoughton, '24, and Joseph Wolfe, '89, both of Lewisburg, were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively. C. M. Kunkel, '01, of East Orange, N. J., was elected to the board of directors.

As a result of the alumni ballot for trustee, Reese H. Harris, Esquire, '03, of Scranton, and James A. Tyson, '11, of Philadelphia, were both recommended to the Board of Trustees.

Fifteen members of the council were in attendance; fourteen of these were representatives of classes and were from the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Club. The council is composed of one member from every Bucknell class and one representative from every local alumni association.

The reports of both the secretary and the treasurer were approved. The latter's report showed a balance in the bank.

"7" and "2" Classes Hold Good Reunions

The class of 1897, with a regular up-to-date reunion, topped the list of the reunion classes at Bucknell's 77th annual Commencement, on June 7, 1927.

The classes reunioneing this year were the "7" and the "2" classes and as far as the Alumni Office could ascertain the '97 class, thirty years' old as a graduating class, was the oldest class to have a regularly arranged and successful reunion.

Older members of reunion classes whom we saw about the campus, included Dr. S. F. Forgeous and Dr. William C. Bartol, both of the class of '72, Rev. George T. Street of the class of '77, Rev. R. M. Hunsicker, '82, W. A. Laning and James M. Paterson, '92.

1897

President E. C. Kunkel of the 1897 class, with the assistance of Dean R. H. Rivenburg and LeRoy T. Butler, arranged for an excellent reunion meeting of the class, which was held at the College Inn, Tuesday noon. Those present were the President, Dr. Kunkel of Mount Vernon, N. Y., William F. Eicholtz of Sunbury, Pa., John M. Gundy of Lewisburg, Pa., Maud Hannah Pitt of Norwich, Conn.,



1897 REUNION

Left to right—top row: C. E. Kunkle, Butter, Gundy
Bottom row: Eicholtz, Mrs. Rivenburg, Maude Hanna Pitt, Dr. S. Y. Sinton, Dean Rivenburg

Dr. John Y. Sinton of Imlaystown, N. J., Dean and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy T. Butler of Lewisburg. According to the Secretary and Treasurer of the class, Mr. Butler, a most enjoyable luncheon was the feature of the reunion, with a perusal of the class roll and a revival of old memories as to who was who in '97 and all about the class then and now.

A class memorial was decided upon in the form of an endowment for a '97 book shelf in the library. Four hundred and seventy-five dollars was raised at the meeting conditional upon subscriptions from other members of the class. Mr. Butler was named Treasurer of the Memorial Fund.

Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg tendered the Rivenburg home as the permanent reunion headquarters for the class. Greetings were sent to John Leshner, who was confined to the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville, regretting his inability to be with his classmates.

The reunion assembled for luncheon did not adjourn until 4:30 in the afternoon and all agreed that it was '97's best year.

1902

Some twenty places were set at the Cameron House for the class reunion luncheon of "naughty two," and one of the best reunions in the history of the class was enjoyed by fathers, mothers, and sons and daughters of the twenty-five year class. The principals of the reunion were President Levi J. Ulmer of Lock Haven, Professors Drum and Theiss of the University faculty and Ned Burrows of Milton, Pa.

1907

Though the lateness of the propaganda issued and the early date of Commencement worked against its suc-



1902 Again

cess, the twentieth reunion of the ever-glorious class of 1907 was a distinct pleasure for those who managed to arrive on or about the time set.

Sixteen of the members of the class were in Lewis-



1907 REUNION

burg during the week, and nine of them gathered for the luncheon on Rocky's lawn, Tuesday afternoon, June 7. There reminiscence and good fellowship prevailed, as acquaintance was renewed and the letters and telegrams from those present in spirit though bodily absent were read and approved.

First to arrive was Col. E. W. Whitney, of Wewoka, Okla., who came in during a down-pour Saturday afternoon. "Whit" looked younger than ever and was enthusiastic about the old place. Dr. Coit Hoescht of Pittsburgh drifted in about the same time. He was immediately drafted for the oratorio Sunday evening. Anne Galbraith, Elkanah Hulley, W. C. Hulley, and "Buzz" Burrows ar-

CLASS OF '27 "INITIATED"



1912 REUNERS

James P. Harris, Esq. and R. A. Stoughton at the ball game

rived on Monday. Rebecca Shove was also registered, but diligent search failed to reveal her whereabouts. The mystery of her disappearance is not yet solved, though Sherlock Holmes Jr., is working on the case.

"Speen" Harris was discovered at the baseball game Tuesday afternoon, and "Doc" Hawk of Sayre appeared at the same time in his huge Marmon. John I. Catherman came all the way from Springfield, Ill., for the reunion, and stayed over until after the Corporation Dinner. Margaret Myers Ulmer was down from Lock Haven with her husband, L. J. Ulmer, '02, who was officially adopted as an honorary member of the class as was also Mrs. Elkanah Hulley. Mary Stanton Speicher ran up from Reading just for the reunion, and at the last minute appeared none other than District Attorney "Pete" Cober, who had caught the last train from Somerset to be here.

Dr. E. M. Gress left the botany of the state go to grass in order to bring his wife and daughter up for the great event. He arrived too late for eats, but in plenty of time for a cordial welcome.

"Bill" Raker at last reports, was still on the way. A telephone inquiry at Bloomsburg revealed him to have started for Lewisburg, but he never arrived!

Letters and telegrams were had from "Tommy" and "Ursy" Leach, Jay Wolfe, "Parson" Whitby, Charles Francis Potter, "Doc" Manley, "Pop" Staver, "Cal" Oberdorf, Homer Smith, "Joe" Weddle, Lena Olds, Chauncey Brockway, Purdy Davis, "Shorts" Andrews, Mabel Sill Hubbard, and Ammon Hess.

The meeting was voted as great a success as it could be with so many absent, and a stern resolve was made to make the twenty-fifth reunion, five years hence, a total success. "Rocky" was elected to start the propaganda and Mary Stanton Speicher to help him.

A letter of greetings was sent "Tommy" Leach, who has been down with bronchial asthma at his home at New Bethlehem. The last word was: On to 1932!

1912

The alumni register for 1912 disclosed only two names, the President James P. Harris, Esq., of Wilkes-Barre, and R. A. Stoughton of Covington, Va. To make the reunion a success, the two faithful ones had their photograph taken and it is reproduced herewith.

1917

G. Grant Painter of Muncy and Williamsport, held down the 1917 bench in the Stadium until three or four of his classmates arrived. We are waiting word from this class as to the business of the reunion as they could not be found when the ball game ended.

A small group of seniors and alumni gathered at Bucknell Hall, at 10 A.M., on June 7, for the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association, and initiation of seniors. No official business was taken up by the members present, as that is now taken care of by the Alumni Council.

The meeting was opened informally by A. G. Stoughton, secretary of the council, who made a few announcements. He then introduced Thomas Wood, president of the Alumni Association and Council, who spoke a few words of welcome to the Class of 1927.

The seniors of this year should be better alumni than Bucknell has ever had before, said Mr. Wood, because they have a longer tradition behind them. The speaker then explained the nature of the Alumni Council. This body is composed of representatives from each class, who hold office during the five years which intervene between class reunions. It is a legislative body, and does not in any way deprive members of the association of any rights which they have had heretofore.

Members of the association should be loyal to Bucknell. With some, this loyalty will take the form of financial help, but for most it should be merely an undying loyalty.

Dr. W. E. Thomspson, '01, then spoke for a few moments. The graduating students will have to "hustle" from now on, said this speaker, but that should not lead them to forget Bucknell. They should come back as often as possible, and should always keep in touch with the University.

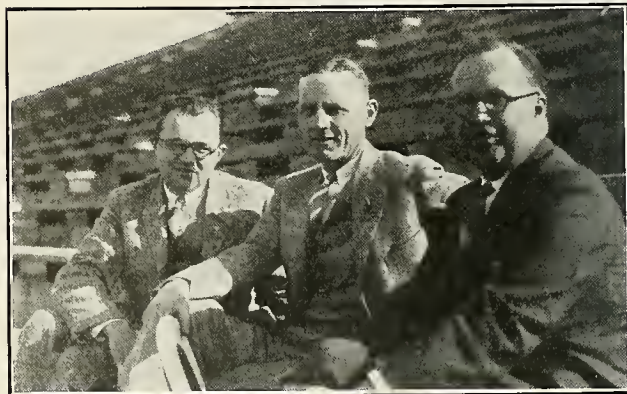
Mrs. Byron Leshner, of China, then made a few remarks. She made the statement that she would not exchange her Bucknell diploma for that of any other college.

Mr. Stoughton then summed up the points made by the other speakers, and the session was adjourned.

1922

The five-year class had three members present at the reunion, although several more were registered, and Ralph F. Hartz was elected to the Alumni Council by the class. Lewis K. Stuntzner, Marvin A. Searles and Dr. Isaac Humphreys were the out-of-town visitors.

All in all the class reunions were a success but the usual Commencement tendency toward informal gatherings rather than formal reunions prevailed. The three best reunions, everything considered, were 1902, 1907 and 1897.



Louis K. Stuntzner, Marvin A. Searles and Prof. Ralph F. Hartz

Annual Alumnae Meeting Is Well Attended

The seventy-seventh annual meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Association, held in the auditorium of the Evangelical church on Monday morning, found eighty-six members of the association in attendance. Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, president of the association presided.

The meeting was characterized by a spirit of determination to honor the memory of Mrs. Katherine Brown Larison, Institute, '67, with some permanent memorial at the Women's College. Although there is some disappointment that the new building, now under construction, will not receive the name of Larison Hall, a resolution was passed by the association that an appeal be made to the University Trustees for permission to name the oldest building at the Women's College, where Mrs. Larison lived and worked, the Katherine Brown Larison Hall. It is planned to erect in that building a bronze tablet commemorating her name.

Meeting Opened With Prayer

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. William E. Martin, Institute, '62. The corresponding secretary, Miss Jessie Pangburn, read the minutes of the meeting held in 1926, which were followed by reports from the retiring officers.

Miss Eliza Martin, '00, reporting for the Students' Loan Fund, gave the history of the Katherine B. Larison Loan Fund. Eight girls have been helped this year to the amount of \$10 apiece. The principal of the fund now amounts to \$1,250.00.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Rachel Comstock, Institute, '02, was supplemented by a report from the Katherine B. Larison Building Fund Committee, given by Miss Emma Beaver, Institute, '78. Mrs. Mary Gretzinger, Institute, '87, gave a report of the marriages and deaths which have occurred during the year.

Miss Anna Judd Elected President

Election of officers for the year 1927-28 resulted as follows: President, Miss Anna C. Judd, '00; vice president, Mrs. Margaret Blair, Institute, '00; recording secretary, Mrs. Martha Kalp, '05; corresponding secretary, Miss Kathryn Glase, '25; treasurer, Carrie Foresman, '16.

Mrs. Mary B. Theiss presided at a delightful luncheon which followed the business meeting. After grace had been invoked by Mrs. Nanna Stephens, Institute, '87, Mrs. Theiss called upon Mrs. W. E. Martin, as the oldest graduate present to speak. Toasts followed from the representatives of the—"7" classes.



George T. Street '77, George T. Street, Jr. '10

A note was read from Mrs. Nettie Dunham-Crary, '67, who was unable to be present, as was Miss Clara A. Beck, '77, who likewise sent a letter. Mrs. Emma Scott, '77, said a word for her class. Mrs. Anna Marsh represented the class of '87. A feature of her talk was an exhibit of styles at the time of her graduation. Mrs. Maud Pitt told of the transition of five girls from institute to college girls in '97. Miss Anne Galbraith, '07, and Mrs. Alice Flynn, '17, each toasted her class. After Dean Amelia E. Clark had given a talk on "Problems of the Present-Day College Girl," a report was given by the president of the Lewisburg Alumnae Club. The program concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

SENIOR RECITAL OF MUSIC SCHOOL PLEASES

The part taken by the Bucknell University School of Music in the program of the 77th Commencement Week, was closed by the brilliant recital of senior students of the School which was given at Bucknell Hall, at 10 A.M., on Monday, June 6th.

The program, which lasted for about an hour and a half, was arranged for and directed by Professor Paul G. Stoltz, director of the School of Music, and Albert G. Weidensaul, '29, of Lewisburg. It included compositions for piano, violin and voice.

The recital was opened by Sara Park Miller, who played the "Cantique d'Amour," Liv. VII No. 10, by Liszt. The composition is a quiet, smooth one, and it was rendered in that manner.

Stanley McCaskey sang "Beloved It Is Morn," by Aylward, which is another quiet composition. The interpretation was supported very well by McCaskey.

The "Romance in F," by Beethoven, was not given. The violinist, J. Edward Nickel, '27, was called home several days before.

The two numbers, "E'er Since the Day" (Louise), by Carpentier, and "The Loreley," the famous German folk song, (the music of which was composed by Liszt), was well handled by Annareba Low, soprano.

Very enjoyable was the "Theme Varie," by Chaminade, played by Josephine Behney, '28. Ruth Marion sang "Sans Toi," by d'Hardoet, and "Un doux lieu," by Delbruck, in French.

Beryl Fleming's interpretation of "Air de Ballet" and "Etincelles," both by Moszkowski, displayed very great technical skill.



A Section of the Stands at the Open Air Commencement

"Canzonetta" (from Concerta), by Tchaikowsky, was played with great strength. This violin rendering showed all the power which Henry George Bonta, '29, has so often displayed in his work as violin soloist of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra.

Mildred Headings displayed tremendous power in her interpretation of Liszt's "Etude in D flat Major" (Un Sospiro).

"Arm, Arm Ye Brave" (Judas Macsabeus), by Handel, and the famous song, "Tally Ho," by Leoni, were well sung by Robert Dilworth, '27, baritone.

Mary Hite, who has been pianist of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra during the past season, played Moszkowski's "Monologue" with all the certainty and self-possession for which she has become known on the campus. The program was closed by John Robert Gilmour, who sang "Ah Moon of My Delight" (Persian Garden), by Liza Lehman, with the beautiful tone coloring which he has displayed so often.

TOUGH FOOTBALL SLATE FOR 1927

Sports Writer Gives "The Dope" For Coming Season— Alumni May Plan For Fall

Sept. 24—Susquehanna at Lewisburg.

Oct. 1—Geneva at Lewisburg.

Oct. 8—Penn State at State College.

Oct. 15—Villanova at Wilkes-Barre.

Oct. 22—Gettysburg at Lewisburg.

Oct. 29—Army at West Point.

Nov. 5—Lehigh at Bethlehem.

Nov. 12—Washington and Jefferson at Lewisburg (Homecoming game).

Nov. 19—Temple at Philadelphia.

Nov. 24—Dickinson at Lewisburg.

When Carl Snavelly, former Bellefonte Academy football mentor and newly appointed coach of Bucknell's gridiron forces, musters his guns for the 1927 engagements early in September, he will be confronted with a schedule of opponents that will test his ability, and that of his charges, to the utmost. The 1927 schedule of games, as recently announced, contains ten games, only one of which is assuredly "soft." After opening the season with Susquehanna the Bisons start on a long and dangerous road with such formidable obstacles as Geneva, Penn State, Villanova, Gettysburg, Army, Lehigh, Washington and Jefferson, Temple and Dickinson blocking the way to success. As tough a list of foes as Bucknell has ever had to contend with—that!

Susquehanna, closest to Bucknell geographically, will be served up for the delectation of the Bisons on the 24th of September next fall. Of course, this is only an appetizer for the Orange and Blue warriors, a "try-out" contest, but it will be stiffer than the usual opening game of the season for the main and simple reason that Susquehanna will do her all to show her neighborly rival that Selinsgrove, like Lewisburg, is capable of producing a football machine of more than passing notice. But it is safe to say, judging from the past records of Susquehanna that Bucknell will win her first tilt next season by a comfortable, if not overwhelming, tally.

Geneva Is Tough Foe

After putting the skids under the "Susques," the Orange and Blue will have a tough morsel on the first day of October when Geneva visits the Memorial Stadium for her first battle with the herd of Bisons. Geneva, coached by "Bo" McMillan of Centre College fame, sprang into national prominence the season past by lacing the once mighty Harvard, and trimming Oglethorpe in a post-season inter-sectional game. Evidently the brand of ball that

McMillan learned under Charley Moran is going big at Beaver Falls, and the name Geneva now stands for more than a college—it also stands for an institution with a first-rate crew of pigskin-chasers. Geneva will be the first test in 1927 and a Bucknell victory will auger well for the season's prospects.

Another big game for the Snavelly-drilled forces is booked for October eight, at which time State will be opposed at State College. State, under the tutelage of Hugo Bezdek, always has strong football outfits. Last year relationships were resumed for the first time in almost a decade, Bucknell taking a 9-0 trouncing. This year's freshman team at State was disappointing, but there will be sufficient regulars back, led by the able Johnny Roepke, to keep the Blue and White colors at her usual high place in the collegiate football firmament.

Another Wilkes-Barre Tussle

The fourth battle of the season will be staged at Wilkes-Barre, and after the fashion of 1926. Villanova will again be the foe to face Bucknell. The tussle last season was an epic one, the Philadelphia collegians taking the honors in the closing minutes of action after a hectic afternoon's play, the Bisons holding a 3-0 lead until the late and winning rally of Villanova. Coach Stuhldreher has installed a junior Notre Dame system at Villanova and as a result the school is gaining its way into the front ranks of college elevens. Last year's score is ample proof of the ability of Villanova and her mutual rivalry with Bucknell.

Gettysburg, an annual foe, will show her wares in Lewisburg, October 22. The battlefield warriors the season past somewhat upset the Bisons by fighting them tooth-and-nail to a scoreless deadlock. Gettysburg considers Bucknell one of her big games and always fights with all her guns loaded when facing the Orange and Blue.

The last Saturday of October will find Coach Snavelly's charges at West Point, New York, facing the redoubtable Army eleven. Little need be said about the power of the U. S. Military Academy to produce gridiron teams; it is as universally known as is the fact that she produces good soldiers. Odds will be against Bucknell in this fracas, but followers of the Orange and Blue are confident that their favorites will give the Army a hard battle—if not a surprise trimming.

W. and J. For Homecoming

On the fifth of November the Orange and Blue will tackle Lehigh at Bethlehem. This year Lehigh took a 27-0 trouncing, and it stands to reason that she will be out for revenge in 1927. The 1926 season was disastrous for the boys from Bethlehem as only one game was posted on the right side of the ledger, but the Brown and White is hopeful for better things next season.

The big game of the year for Captain "Wally" Diehl's mates is billed for November 12, when Washington and Jefferson visits the Memorial Stadium for the annual Alumni Homecoming game. Washington and Jefferson has for four years been recognized as one of the leading teams in the East. This year, under Coach Andy Kerr, toppled every foe but the champion Lafayette team which won itself a 16-0 decision. Bucknell suffered a 17-2 reversal at the hands of the Presidents and knows well their powers. The game should attract one of the largest Homecoming crowds in the college's history, as it brings a sturdy foe and rival to mix with the Bisons.

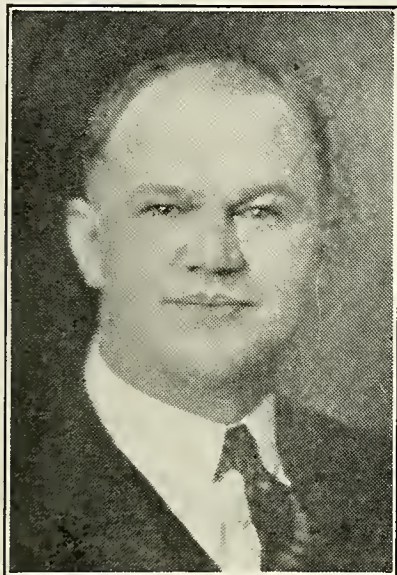
After the game with the Presidents the Orange and Blue gridders take on Temple at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Temple's star is rising rapidly as attested to the fine record and popularity of the school during the 1926 season. Temple's teams are proving better each year and

the 1927 edition will give Bucknell much about which to be concerned. The curtain game will be on November 24 when Dickinson opposes Bucknell at Lewisburg. The Bucknell-Dickinson rivalry is long in years and ever-keen in attractiveness. Next year marks a change in the location, as formerly the classic was played at Harrisburg. But the rivalry recognizes no location, and the 1927 game should be as hot as its predecessors—if not more so.

PROF. H. S. EVERETT, '12

ACCEPTS CHICAGO UNIV. POST.

Harry Scheidy Everett, professor of applied mathematics and astronomy, and directory of the Observatory, has recently been appointed as extension professor of



mathematics at the University of Chicago, where he will begin his new duties next September, leaving Bucknell with the close of this year's summer session.

Since 1915, Professor Everett has been a member of Bucknell's faculty.

While at Bucknell, Professor Everett has been prominent in faculty administration, and is now chairman of two committees, those on schedules, and on administration and registration. He is also a member of the following committees: summer session and extension work, advanced standing, and examinations. He has been identified with the development and the conduct of registration of students throughout his term of service at Bucknell. His first duties on the campus were, in fact, those of preparing for and assisting the late President Harris in the fall registration. He also executed the main duties of Recorder, 1915-19. He has planned and developed the graduate work in mathematics in the summer sessions—three master's degrees were granted last summer; one is to be awarded this June, and at least two more will be given this summer.

Is Director of Observatory

The observatory, through the cooperation of President E. W. Hunt, has been able, under Professor Everett's direction, to provide practice rooms in astronomical observations for descriptive astronomy and field astronomy for civil engineers. Credit is also allowed for six hours' laboratory science in the A. B. course in astronomy now. Equipment has been added consistently to the observatory under Everett's regime.

He has been instrumental in introducing statistics and investments at B. U. Bucknell was one of the first

colleges to offer such courses and Professor Everett is one of the first to use the earliest American textbook published on investments.

It was mainly through the efforts of Dr. Everett that a chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, was installed at Bucknell three years ago. Bucknell is one of the few small colleges to be so honored. He is now secretary-general of the national organization.

Member of Many Societies

At the University of Chicago, Professor Everett was made a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society. He belongs to the following organizations: American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Mathematical Society (Research), Mathematical Association of America (Colleges), National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (Secondary), a life member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, an associate editor of the American Mathematical Monthly, a member of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, the Baptist Church, Pi Mu Epsilon, American Association of University Professors, University of Chicago Association of Doctors of Philosophy, and a charter member of the Lewisburg Lions' Club and its first secretary.

SUMMER SESSION TO OPEN JULY 5

Following the Bucknell University Commencement program, Wednesday, June 8, the campus will be put into readiness for the opening of the Summer Session, Tuesday, July 5. The advance enrolment for the session indicates that a new record for attendance will be established without counting the coaches who enrol for the Rockne-Meanwell Two Weeks' Coaching School, July 25 to August 6.

Classes in the Summer Session will start at eight o'clock A.M. Most of the courses will be conducted during the morning hours, only classes in Chemistry and Biology being listed in the afternoon, and these at early hours. Professor Whyte says that these morning-hour classes allow time for afternoon recreation and side-trips to nearby places of interest. An annual feature of the Bucknell summer session has been a trip to the Gettysburg Battlefields.

The state requirements for practice teaching may be met at Bucknell by doing the work in the Demonstration School. Graduate credit may be secured by taking designated courses. The classes will meet only five days each week, thereby doing away with Saturday attendance.

MEMORY OF "MATTY" HONORED BY "VETS"

The memory of Christy Mathewson, famous baseball pitcher and war veteran, was honored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the State of Pennsylvania with the first annual memorial service held Sunday afternoon, May 29, in the Lewisburg cemetery at the grave of this great Bucknellian.

Buddies of "Big Six" during the World War, prominent officials of the state veterans' organization, members of the Milton post, and townsfolk, gathered in reverence for the noted athlete. A huge memorial wreath of poppies was laid upon the grave, and a salute was fired and taps blown. Speakers at the service were Adjutant H. D. Myers, of Harrisburg; Quarter-master Jonas K. Reist; and Inspector T. A. Raffensperger.

Christy Mathewson served with distinction as captain in the Chemical Warfare Division of the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War. The results of his being gassed during a German attack are believed to have led finally to his death.

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EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

MANAGING EDITOR

PHOEBE M. REINHART, '25

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

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COMMENCEMENT REGRETS

COMMENCEMENT at Bucknell this year was not the unqualified success that it should have been from the point of view of Alumni attendance. Otherwise all the events on the program were in excellent taste and were framed to suit a large Alumni audience. But the audience was lacking. The question naturally arises, Why?

First of all, Commencement on June 8 is early and that accounts for the first fall off of numbers who would more likely come if the summer and especially the weather that is expected of summer were more advanced. This year the cold and rain of late May and early June kept many folks to their firesides. Another reason for the poor crowds or perhaps it is only an excuse, is that Homecoming Day with the football classic that it annually brings is more of an attraction and less of an academic affair. The coming Homecoming Day will prove the truth or falsity of this statement. At all events, the Alumni registration this year did not exceed two hundred and that is very poor for the exceptional attractions of the past Commencement.

The College authorities regret that more sons and daughters of Bucknell did not "come home" for Commencement and those who did come regret that their friends and classmates did not "Reune in June" and it is to be supposed that the stay-aways will also regret their absence when they learn of the excellent program which they missed.

AU REVOIR

THE two summer months are vacation months for the Alumni Council office force and welcome ones they are. After ten months of magazine editing, managing, supervising, and directing Alumni affairs and attending to the thousand and one duties of an Alumni secretary and an Alumni office not only the chief but the entire force becomes weary. It is also only logical to suppose that the recipients of the work of the office become a little bored by our constant efforts to enlist Alumni support, influence, assistance, and financial aid. Thus

we say, Au Revoir—not Good-Bye—for we return September first and soon thereafter you will hear from us again.

We are going to take a vacation and enjoy it—may you have a good one too—and return to thoughts of Bucknell in the fall with eagerness for the Alumni Monthly, the football team, and news of the old College on the Hill. (Mail and checks addressed to The Alumni Council office will be cared for all summer—Don't put it off until fall.)—Again Au Revoir!

ROCKNE-MEANWELL COACHING

SCHOOL TO BE HERE IN JULY

Athletic directors and coaches from every section of Pennsylvania and a number from outside the state are included among those who have already registered at the Rockne-Meanwell Coaching School to be held at Bucknell University, July 25 to August 6. Dr. James P. Whyte, director of the summer session, has said that arrangements will be made to care for all who wish to register.

Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach and Dr. Walter Meanwell, Wisconsin basketball coach, generally recognized as one of the foremost basketball instructors in the country, have combined to give to those who come to Bucknell for this special course an opportunity to learn all their athletic principles and the "tricks of the trade".

Rockne will use the new Memorial Stadium as a football "laboratory," while Dr. Meanwell will use the newly repaired Tustin gymnasium for his basketball courses. All the dormitory and campus facilities of Bucknell will be available for the use of the coaches. It has been pointed out by Dr. Whyte that the purpose of having these well-known coaches come to Bucknell is to give the high school and smaller college coaches of Pennsylvania an opportunity to learn from the "masters" so that they can go back to their homes and give to their own schools and fans a better grade of athletics.

AN OMISSION—PARDON!

Our attention has been called to an omission in the May issue of the Monthly. In the article on the number of Bucknellians who are teachers in Williamsport, the number was placed at nineteen. This excluded John C. Hoshauer, '26, who has been head of the Mathematics department in the Williamsport High School for the past year. We regret this mistake, and take this means of correcting it.

FOLEY, '13 NEW PRESIDENT

PITTSBURGH BUCKNELL CLUB

At the recent elections held by the Bucknell Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania, the following officers were elected: president, T. J. Foley, '13; vice president, A. R. Matheison, '20; treasurer, H. J. Wagner, '20; secretary, E. L. Worthington, '22; and representative to the Alumni Council, Dr. Maurice Goldsmith, '06.

The Executive Committee is composed of E. B. Hulley, '07, R. N. Waddell, '20, and J. L. Shields, '06.

RILEY, '14 LUMBER DEALER

Jesse E. Riley, '14, is office manager of the Truman Riley Lumber Co., at Salem, W. Va. Besides his business activities he is president of the Salem Kiwanis club and attended the International Convention of that club which was held in Memphis, Tenn.

PROFESSOR LINDEMANN AWARDED DOCTORATE AT STETSON UNIVERSITY



Professor Charles A. Lindemann, '98, has had the degree of Doctor of Science conferred upon him at the 1927 Commencement of Stetson University at Deland, Florida. Professor Lindemann has been a member of the Bucknell faculty since 1902.

Professor Lindemann began his scholastic career as a student in the public schools of Philadelphia. In 1892 he graduated from the Central Manual Training School, winning a city scholarship in electrical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania.

The same year, however, Professor Lindemann entered the Bucknell Academy to prepare for the classical course, graduating with the highest honors in 1898.

The year 1898-99 found Professor Lindemann teaching mathematics at the South Jersey Institute. From 1899-1902, he taught mathematics in Virginia Union University, a Baptist home mission for negroes. In 1902, he was appointed instructor in mathematics at Bucknell University, and was granted a year's leave of absence for further study. He spent the summer of 1902 at the Harvard Engineering Camp, and was a graduate student in Engineering at Harvard University, 1902-03.

In 1903 he started the course in civil engineering at Bucknell University and continued in charge of the same for twenty-one years, or until 1924. At this time his health became somewhat impaired and feeling unequal to the task of carrying on the work in civil engineering, requested a transfer to the department of mathematics, there to find the fulfillment of a long-cherished desire to devote full time to the teaching of mathematics to freshmen. Professor Lindemann held the position of Instructor at Bucknell from 1902-04. At that time he was advanced to assistant-professorship, which lasted until 1907. Then he was made a professor.

Dr. Harris' Estimate of the Man

The following is quoted from "Thirty Years as President of Bucknell," by Dr. J. H. Harris.

"At the head of the course in civil engineering was placed Charles Arthur Lindemann, of the class of '98, whom I asked in 1901 to take that place in the course we proposed to offer the following year. Mr. Lindemann had had successful experience in teaching and was willing to begin with a small salary and work up in the department. He spent a year of study in Harvard, taking those subjects he would teach in Bucknell. He soon developed a fine department in civil engineering and has remained loyal to the welfare of the College and its students. When he was asked by the president of a state university to apply for a professorship at nearly twice the compensation he was receiving at Bucknell, he declined to do so. In brilliancy of mind, scholastic attainment, skill in imparting knowledge and moral influence, his presence has been of priceless value to the students."

ADE, '21 NEW NORMAL DEAN

Lester K. Ade, '21, has been appointed dean of the State Normal School at West Chester, Pa. He succeeds Dean Willard A. Ballou.

Mr. Ade has received his A. M. degree also from Bucknell and is now awaiting his Ph.D. degree from New York University. He has been principal of the Muncy summer school of Lycoming county. His appointment becomes effective on June 20.

BUCKNELL INSTITUTE GRADUATE TRUSTEE OF THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Mrs. I. Harrison O'Harra, I. '83, nee Margaret Tustin along with Mrs. Henry W. Peabody have had granted to them the distinction of being the first two women trustees of a theological seminary in the United States. They have been elected to the Board of the Eastern Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Mrs. O'Harra resides in Philadelphia and Mrs. Peabody in Boston. The former has been active in social and religious activities, while the latter is a noted writer on religious and missionary subjects and has founded several denominational magazines.

These two women were chosen for this position, because they were outstanding in Baptist religious affairs.

PITCHES NO HIT GAME

Alvin Wagner, '23, of Lewisburg, at present a teacher in a boy's preparatory school in Philadelphia is still in the "swim" as a pitcher. He recently pitched a no hit game for one of the industrial teams in the Quaker City and earned himself some newspaper headlines. "Al" was a varsity pitcher in his undergraduate days.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION OF N. E. A.

I. Newton Earle, '10, will be one of the members of the National Education Association in attendance at the World Convention in Toronto, Canada, in August. Mr. Earle is a Life Member of the Association and his work in New Brunswick has placed his city on top of the list of Life Members for the entire United States. He is also a member of the Committee on International Relations of the Association.

Mr. Earle was granted his A. M. at Bucknell in 1923 and is at present secretary of the Mutual Teachers Agency of New Brunswick. Principal of the Roosevelt Junior High School of New Brunswick, a Rotarian and a member of the Schoolmasters Club of New York City.

S. U. TROUNCED IN CURTAIN GAME

Susquehanna University sent a baseball team to Bucknell's stadium to meet the Bisons in the final game of the season on Alumni Day of Commencement week. The score was 11-4 in favor of Bucknell but despite that it was an interesting game though it dragged a bit in the hot, early innings. Bucknell bunched their hits in the sixth and eighth and hammered two Susquehanna pitchers indiscriminately. It was a Bucknell day and the alumni crowd was well pleased.

ENGLISH GREEKS INSTALLED

Sigma Tau Delta, a professional English fraternity, recently installed a chapter at Bucknell University. The new chapter is known as Epsilon Beta.

Only students majoring in English are eligible to membership in this fraternity, thus limiting the membership to juniors, seniors and possibly some sophomores who are particularly brilliant in English work. It is an organization founded to create and foster interest and ability in writing and English literature. Besides students, it numbers among its members, teachers and professional writers.

Of the English faculty at Bucknell, Prof. Lewis E. Theiss, Professor H. W. Robbins, Professor L. L. Rockwell, Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel, and Assistant Jennie D. Phillips are members.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF TREASURER OF

UNIVERSITY SHOWS BUCKNELLS WORTH

The following report of the treasurer of the University, Dr. John T. Judd, is easily readable and clearly shows the assets and cost of operation of the University. The report was submitted to the trustees of the University at their annual Commencement meeting in June.

BALANCE SHEET

Financial Situation at Bucknell University on May 31, 1927

DR.			
Endowment Assets			
Bonds	\$1,058,806.77		
Mortgages	82,250.00		
Stocks	48,250.00		
Real Estate	66,930.00		
Cash, uninvested	47,391.77	\$1,303,628.54	
Plant Assets			
Buildings	1,181,500.00		
Campus, 70 acres	47,000.00		
Educational Equipment	162,250.00		
Library Books	52,000.00		
Furniture and Fixtures	86,000.00		
Museums	25,000.00	1,553,750.00	
Current Fund Assets			
Real Estate	84,400.00		
Cash in Bank	44,495.57		
Accounts Receivable	15,086.43	143,982.00	
New Building Assets			
Material, Equipment and Labor of Construction	65,480.82		
Cash in Bank	24,612.93	90,093.75	
1925 Campaign Assets			
Cash in Bank	1,135.90		
Stadium Accommodation	1,138.89	2,274.79	
Total		\$3,093,729.08	

CR.

Permanent Funds

General Endowment	\$1,123,649.72		
Scholarship Funds	124,942.00		
Funds subject to Annuities	11,000.00		
Library Funds	36,811.82		
Loan Association Funds	1,725.00		
Prize Funds	5,500.00	\$1,303,628.54	

Plant Fund

Gifts and Current Funds invested in Campus, Buildings, and Equipment			1,553,750.00
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Current Funds and Liabilities

Real Estate donated and held for sale	84,400.00		
---------------------------------------	-----------	--	--

Accounts Payable

Invoices	9,130.42		
Student Ledger	7,071.92	16,202.34	

Surplus

Cash in Bank	44,495.57		
Less Accounts	1,115.91	43,379.66	143,982.00

New Building Fund

Bank Loans	90,000.00		
Salvage	93.75	90,093.75	

1925 Campaign Fund

Balance to be appropriated			2,274.79
----------------------------	--	--	----------

Total		\$3,093,729.08	
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SECOND EDUCATIONAL MEET

HERE NOVEMBER 11 AND 12

The program for the second Bucknell conference on education, to be held November 11 and 12, promises to be fully as attractive as that given at the first conference last fall, according to Professor Leo L. Rockwell, chairman of the conference committee.

It is thought that the fortunate circumstances that the Armistice Day holiday coincides with the first day of the conference will enable an even larger number of school men to attend the opening sessions, and the success of the departmental round tables on the morning of Home-coming Day last year ensures a like result for the Saturday meetings.

"BUCKNELL VERSE", WINS HIGH

PRAISE IN POETRY FIELDS

Second Annual Poetry Volume by B. U. Students

"Bucknell Verse for 1927", the second annual volume of poetry written by the students of Bucknell, quickly won a warm place in the hearts of poetry lovers, not only in the College, but also in the poetry magazine world as well. Col. E. Hofer, the editor of "The Lariat," the largest western journal of Criticism and Poetry, wrote to Professor Harry R. Warfel, from whose inspiration and enthusiasm the annual books grew, "It is the best student publication in the poetry line ever received at this office. It has real literary quality." This commendation is merely one of the many, and it sums up the opinion of all.

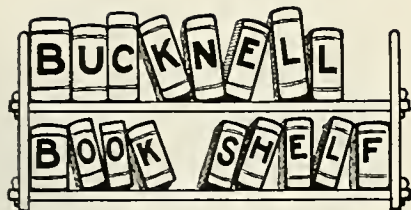
Wide Ranks of Subjects Covered

The poems in the book range from the ludicrous to the sublime, but strange to say, no mere jingling praise of the College is to be found in the volume. In fact, the poems dealing with education are critical, and adversely so. As is to be expected from youths, the bulk of the poetry is of an amorous nature.

The contributors to this volume are: Mildred Fox, '27; Mary Foust, '27; Doris Worrell, '27; Ora Louise Cooper, '29; Josephine Roberts, '29; Goldena Guilford, '27; Alfred Rawlinson, '29; Paul Humphreys, '28; Esther Heritage, '29; Eloise Bailey, '29; Helen Durkin, '28; Sarah Elizabeth McCormick, '28; Alice Frederick, '29; John Farrow, '29; Harry H. Pierson, '28; Dorothy Patchen, '30; Robert Louis Lyon, '29; Albert Weidensaul, '29; Yolanda Frank, '28.

The beautiful format of the book is the result of the fine craftsmanship of Professor Harry W. Robbins, head of the Department of English, who set the type and superintended the production of the book. Professor Robbins has been most active in encouraging and assisting the students who have sought verse as a means of expression. He and Professor Warfel directed a joint course in versification for ten of the contributors of "Bucknell Verse" this spring.

Grover C. Hyman, '24, has been named principal of the Samuel Transeau School of Williamsport. He has been supervising principal of grade and high schools at Beech Creek, Pa., for the past three years.



HISTORY OF EUROPE! 1492-1815
by Chester Penn Higby, '08, Boston:
Houghton Mifflin Co., 1927.

Reviewed by

Professor Oliver W. Elsbree
of the Department of History

James Harvey Robinson in two of his recent books, "The Mind in the Making" and "The Humanizing of Knowledge," quite frankly censures our institutions of learning for failing to provide students with an educational paraphernalia adequate for the needs of modern life. In such treatises we are not surprised to find rather merciless indictments of history as a subject imposed upon unwilling students with the idea that it will be of value as a sort of mental gymnastics. The writing of history has too often been done by renowned investigators who seemed to have every conceivable incentive for using pen and ink except that of telling an interesting story. Of course there are notable exceptions. John R. Green's "History of the English People" may well serve as an example of what the nineteenth century could afford in the way of a scholarly historian who could write delightfully. Still there were too many sinners, and it is by their fruits that history has unfortunately been made notorious.

Robinson's challenge has not been in vain. Already there are appearing clouds rather larger than a man's hand which assure us that the drought will be over ere long. And it is very fortunate that the task of humanizing knowledge is not being surrendered by scholars to amateurs. Will Durant's "Story of Philosophy" and Dorsey's "Why we behave like Human Beings" are samples of what is possible in the popularizing of philosophy and psychology without at the same time cheapening them. If democracy is not to spell the submergence of the intelligent minority by the ignoramus who may happen to be in the majority, it will be through the willingness of those who are qualified to write scholarly works to translate their story, at the same time, from the language of technical scholarship into the vernacular of the reading public. It must be granted this is a difficult task, but it is not by any means impossible.

It ought to be a source of gratitude to Bucknell alumni to hear that Chester P. Higby, Bucknell '08, now Professor of History in the University of North Carolina has just made his contribution to the humanizing of knowledge by writing a History of Europe, 1492-1815. The book is intended to serve as a college text, but it is certain to prove of interest to the increasing number of people who really want to know more about the foundations of our civilization. It is issued under the editorship of Profes-

sor James T. Shotwell of Columbia University and will be a companion volume to Lynn Thorndike's "Medieval Europe" and Schapiro's "Modern and Contemporary European History."

The story of modern Europe to 1815 is told in twenty chapters, including an introductory description of European Society at the beginning of the sixteenth century and a closing chapter surveying Europe in 1815 in its political organization and its religious, cultural, and social life. Notable chapters, in the opinion of the reviewer, are the two on the Protestant Revolt and one styled, "The Intellectual Revolt Against Authority." In the last named chapter the contributions of the great thinkers of three centuries and more are evaluated in delightful fashion. It is pleasing to note the space given to one of the earliest martyrs of science, Giordano Bruno. A recent text of wide repute gave Bruno about half a line of comment in a foot-note, dismissing him as "another popularizer" of the Copernican theory. Evidently Professor Higby feels that this "popularizer" is worthy of wider publicity. Equally satisfying is the account of the Wesleyan revival in England and its results, both religious and social.

Restrictions of space forbid any further detailed analysis of the chapters of Higby's "Europe," but a word ought to be said about the attractiveness of the book as a whole. The print is large and clear, and the paper is of unusually good quality. Ten colored maps and six others in black and white enhance the value of the volume and make it convenient both for the college student and for the general reader. Bibliographies at the close of the chapters are systematically grouped. They include the outstanding works on the various movements and events discussed but are not so profuse as to bewilder the student who wishes to read more widely in some particular field. No attempt is made to evaluate the references cited.

In every story of the past which attempts anything more than a mere cataloging of bare facts the charm for the reader lies partly in the way the story is told, but perhaps fully as much also in the choice made by the author from an infinite number of facts of those details which are really worth telling. We have had history written to show that the driving force is to be found in the influence of great men, or in economic necessity, or in geographical environment, or in great races, etc. Professor Higby feels that history is the product of many forces and that no simple explanation is adequate. He says he is the disciple of no school of historians, as this term is generally understood. Still, we feel that the future will find a name for those historians who, like Professor Higby, have succeeded in telling us about the foundations of our civilization in as interesting a manner as a novelist or a playwright would try to write fiction. For history is actually being humanized.

ESSAY USED IN TEXT

"Losing One's Religion; A Student Experience" an essay by Dr. Henry

T. Colestock, '96, will appear in the book "Speech Backgrounds" which is to be used in the Public Speaking classes at the University of California. This is the second collection of essays, articles, and addresses for use in which Dr. Colestock's essay was requested.

WEAVER, '14 WRITES OF PRIZES

H. B. Weaver, '14, who is principal of the high school at New Kensington, Pa., has contributed an article on "Did You Win A Prize?" to the June issue of the Educational Review.

He has gathered together many facts concerning the reasons for so many prizes that are given at each Commencement and the numerous kinds that are given. The intention of the article seems to be to raise the question in the reader's mind as to the advisability and necessity of prize-giving. His questions are most pertinently put, some of the most outstanding being, "Why should it be necessary to pay students for doing their best?" "Of what use, anyway, are all these prize essays and theses?" "Would it not be of more encouragement to the graduates of a school to make greater effort in their special fields or work after graduation, if at commencement time they could hear the story of several alumni and see them commended and rewarded for their work after leaving school, than to have a few of their own classmates rewarded?"

JEFFERY '16 CO-AUTHOR

"Machine Shop Projects" is the title of a new book by John F. Jeffery, '16 and Harry L. Cotter. Both authors are teachers in the Erie, Pa., high schools. Mr. Jeffery is a mechanical engineering graduate of Bucknell and after graduation pursued shop work with various industrial plants. He is at present an instructor in Drafting Practice. The book on Machine Shop Projects is for the use of the Instructor in making shop work more attractive to the student and is excellently prepared and edited.

TENNIS TEAM UNDEFEATED

The Bucknell Tennis team came through the season without one defeat. Penn State, Carnegie Tech, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Juniata were among the colleges that bowed before captain Rudisill, McCaskey, and the other members of the team. Seven consecutive matches were won, two of them being played against Penn State.

WOMEN BARRISTERS

The Kent Pre-Legal club has let down the barriers and admitted women to membership in the law society. Misses Helen Breese and Fern MacNeal both of the class of 1927, and Miss Mary Dunkle, '29, were the fortunate young women asked to join.



Rev. A. C. Lathrop '94
All the way from Buhl, Idaho for
Commencement

ENGAGEMENTS

RUHL—WILLIAMS

Mr and Mrs. James P. Ruhl, of Lewisburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter Alice to Mr. Richards R. Williams, of Rochester, N. Y. Miss Ruhl attended Bucknell University, and graduated with the class of 1924. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

KERSTETTER—BECHTEL

The engagement of Miss Helen Kerstetter, '23, and Mr. Donald Bechtel, both of Lewisburg, was recently announced. Miss Kerstetter is a member of Phi Mu sorority and during the past year taught in the schools at Milton, Pa. Mr. Bechtel is one of the proprietors of the Bechtel Bros. store.

GILBERT—LOFFT

The engagement of Miss Carrie Gilbert and Mr. J. Richard Lofft, both of Collingswood, N. J., has been announced. Mr. Lofft is a member of the class of 1927 and belongs to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

BRUBAKER—STEPHENS

The engagement of Miss Evelyn Brubaker, formerly of Lewisburg, to William Stephens, of Johnstown, Pa., was announced at a card party given by Miss Elizabeth Nogel on June 4. Miss Brubaker is a graduate of the School of Music in 1925, and Mr. Stephens of the College with the class of 1927. "Bill" was captain of the 1926 varsity eleven.

WEDDINGS

JONES—CARLSON

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles Jones have announced the marriage of their daughter Mary Langley to Mr. Arthur G. Carlson on May 14, 1927 at Indian-

apolis, Ind. Mrs. Carlson is a member of the class of 1916. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson are at home at 735 Concord Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

THOMPSON—BRANDIFF

Miss Camilla Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Thompson, of Lewisburg, and Raymond Frank Brandiff, of Salem, N. J., were married at the home of the bride's parents on June 8, 1927. Mrs. Brandiff graduated from the School of Music with the class of 1924, and Mr. Brandiff received his A. B. degree with the class of 1927. R. W. Thompson, father of the bride is a member of the famous '04 class.

EVERETT—FOOSE

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Helen Everett, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Everitt, of Lewisburg, to J. Clyde Foose, of Juniata, Pa. Miss Everett is a member of the class of 1926, and Mr. Foose received his B. S. degree in Biology with the class of 1927. The wedding will take place in the Presbyterian church on June 25.



Even Trustees have their little jokes

SCRIMGEOUR—ZUG

Miss Janet Scrimgeour of Maplewood, N. J. became the bride of John F. Zug, '23, of Pittsburgh on June 18 at the Maplewood Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Zug after leaving Bucknell graduated from Columbia University and is now practicing in Pittsburgh. The bride is a graduate of Syracuse. Fred Zug, '07, a brother of the groom was best man.

HOLSTEIN—LAWSON

Mr and Mrs. Richard A. Holstein of Allentown have announced the marriage of their daughter Margaret Elizabeth to Dr. George B. Lawson on Wednesday, June 8, 1927. Miss Holstein was a student with advanced standing and the groom is Professor of Psychology and Ethics on the Bucknell faculty.

BIRTHS

ELIZABETH BELCHER

Elizabeth Burr Belcher was born on March 21, 1927 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Belcher, of Westfield, N. J. Mrs. Belcher was, before her marriage, Louise A. Bassell, of the class of 1917.

MARTHA JEANE CHANCE

Word was recently received in Lewisburg announcing the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Chance, of Houston, Texas. The baby has been named Martha Jeane. Mr. Chance is a member of the class of 1920 and belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mrs. Chance was formerly Martha Leiser of the class of 1921. She was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta and Mu Phi Epsilon.

PERSONALS

1883

Rev. Benjamin L. Herr has moved from South Glen Falls, N. Y., to Durhamville, N. Y.

1887

Miss Ida S. Hammond teaches Home Economics in the E. H. Vane Junior High School in Philadelphia, Pa.

1900

Charles H. Miller is now living at Helen, Georgia.

1902

Charles I. Boyer is proprietor of a steam laundry in DuBois, Pa.

1905

Dr. John C. Anderson has his offices at 1224 Westinghouse Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev. Francis L. McCauley is now living at 66 Grant St., Cohoes, N. Y.

The office address of John B. Smiley is 25 Broadway, New York City.

P. A. Rainey is with the Pennsylvania Railroad at Wayne, Pa.

1907

Mrs. George A. Riggs, nee Margaret Leshner, may be addressed at Rio Piedras, Porto Rico, where her husband is doing missionary work.

F. L. Heinze is chief engineer with the Beaver Creek Construction Coal Company at Prestonburg, Ky.

Mrs. Homer P. Hannan, nee Anna L. McGinnis, lives at 1037 Riverside Drive, Fordson, Mich.

1909

Rev. Newton C. Fetter, who lives at 335 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass., is minister to the Baptist students in Greater Boston. He is working under the auspices of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention and The First Baptist church in Boston.

1910

Dr. Kathalyn Voorhis has moved to 36 Pleasant St., Worcester, Mass.

Victor H. Winterowd, who is an architect in Indianapolis, Ind., has his offices at 146 N. Delaware Street.



President Hunt and Professor N. F. Davis at "Old Gap"

Commencement Snapshots



Trustees Greene and Weymouth
Talking it Over



E. B. Hulley '07



THREE TRUSTEES
Dr. J. H. Weaver, Chairman James S.
Swartz, and Dr. F. W. Padelford



Dayhoff '23, Foley '13 and Lyric '14
on the Side Lines



Dr. Samuel Bolton and niece
Miss Doris Siner '29

The
Bucknell
Belle Hop

The Campus Humorous Magazine

One of the Leading College Comics

A strictly student publication in its fourth year
"On The Hill" will interest and amuse the "old
grads" as well as the young ones.

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THE BELLE HOP

Lewisburg, Pa.

The Bucknell Alumni Monthly



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Football



OCTOBER, 1927

Vol. XII



No. 1

We Need Your Check *for*
The Bucknell Alumni
Monthly

At the first call for Renewal Subscriptions in September a number of Loyal Alumni responded to our call for financial aid. We need more subscribers and are counting on all Loyal Sons and Daughters of Bucknell to renew their subscriptions.

A Renewal Subscription Blank is Enclosed
in This Issue of Your Own Bucknell
Alumni Monthly
Send It In With Your Check Today

MEMORIAL GATE BEGUN AT STADIUM

World War Veterans To Be Honored In Bronze and
Dedication To Take Place Homecoming Day
November 12

BUCKNELL men and women who served their country in the Great War are at last to be given recognition by their Alma Mater. The recent action of a committee from the Board of Trustees actively headed by Drs. Charles P. Vaughan and J. H. Weaver brought into being plans for the erection of a Memorial Gateway and Entrance to The Stadium which will be dedicated at Homecoming Day, November 12, 1927. The Gateway will contain bronze tablets bearing the names of all Bucknell men and women who saw service with the military and naval forces of the United States in the Great War. Engineers began work on the construction of the Gateway on September 22nd and the architects' drawings for the Gateway are reproduced in this article. Mr. Horace Trumbauer of Philadelphia is the architect and Professor Frank E. Burpee will have charge of the construction.

Dedication Ceremonies

The dedication of the Gateway to the Stadium will take place on November 12, Homecoming Day, when W. and J. comes to Lewisburg for the big football contest of the season. High government and public officials have been invited to attend and many dignitaries will witness and take part in the ceremonies. Central Pennsylvanians are already regarding Lewisburg as a mecca for November 12 and additional features and attractions for Homecoming will be announced in the next issue of The Alumni Monthly.

Bucknell's War Record

The list of sons and daughters of Bucknell who were in service during the Great War is reproduced in this issue of The Alumni Monthly and a check is asked for on the accuracy of the list.

Bucknell's war record is a proud one with two ambulance units of her own at the front in France. The total number of Bucknellians who saw service will remain unsettled until the list is completed through the efforts of alumni in checking the printed list which appears here. It will approximate three hundred regular army and navy men and five hundred S. A. T. C. boys.

Ambulance Unit 525

Cyrus B. Follmer '16, who was placed in charge of the two companies of volunteers who left the campus to go to war has rendered invaluable service in supplying the names of the Bucknell men who composed the bulk of these two outfits. The records for Unit 525 are more complete and are reprinted here with photographs of the French Citation for Bravery decorated with the Croix de Guerre awarded the unit by Marshall Petain and bearing his signature. A banner was likewise presented to 525 and a reproduction of this flag as it hangs in the Carnegie Li-

brary is also printed. The engagements listed on the streamers on the staff in which 525 saw service are Woever, Les Eparges, 1917; Verdun, Carrier-Haudromont, 1917-18; Verdun, Cote 304, 1918; Aisne Marne, Onchyle-Chateau, 1918; Meuse Argonne, Auberive-Vouziers, 1918; and Alsace, Pont Aspach, 1918. The names of the 525 and 524 men are printed separately and plans for the perpetuation of the names in bronze call for the casting of these names as units.

It is a significant fact that on November 12, 1927, when the tablets will be dedicated, it will be just ten years since the close of the Great Conflict.

GATEWAY

The plans for the Memorial Gateway and Entrance to the Stadium call for a structure semi-circular in shape, constructed of native stone, brick and limestone ornamentation. One hundred and twenty-one feet overall is the width of the Gateway and the two shafts at either side of the main entrance will be twenty-one feet high. The Gateway itself will be hung with gigantic wrought iron gates. The entrances will be five in number; two for pedestrians and three driveways. Two ticket offices will be included in the structure and on the face of each office will be placed the bronze memorial tablets bearing the names and classes of those who served their country in The Great Conflict.

525's CITATION

The following is the translation of the French Citation—Order of the Army, signed by the great Petain.

CITATION

Order of the Army

American Sanitary Section 22/525. Under the command of Lieutenant Bibby of the American Army the S. S. U. 22/525 gave evidence during the period from the 1st to the 6th of August, 1918, of a scorn for danger and of a devotion which have aroused the admiration of all. In a zone constantly battered by enemy artillery, the drivers have given proof of such courage and dash as only the absolute sacrifice of their lives to the common ideal could inspire. Out of twenty cars, two destroyed by the bombardments, sixteen others riddled with shell fragments give proof of the dangers encountered and overcome and of the nobility of the task accomplished toward the wounded.

Order Number 10205 "D"
General Headquarters, 22nd
of October, 1918, The General
Commander-in-Chief
Petain.



BUCKNELL ROLL OF HONOR

The Following List of Names of Bucknell Men and Women Has Been Compiled From all Available Sources of Information in The Office of The Alumni Council. Additional Data and Service Records to Complete the List are Necessary.

Names Which are in *Italics* are Especially in Need of Corrections.

The Alumni Office Will Appreciate all Information Received.

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Meredith Lufbary Abbott '17 | Charles Rockwell Cole '08 | Clarence Lynn Fry '05 |
| Paul James Abraham '10 | Harold N. Cole '06 | <i>Ralph Wendell Frye</i> '15 |
| *Gabriel Leroy Adams '19 | <i>Edward Carroll Condict</i> '08 | Guy L. Follmer '14 |
| Lester Kelly Ade '21 | Charles W. Cook '19 | Arthur William Fulton '16 |
| Joseph William Aleshoukas (Allen) '15 | <i>Maurice Bacon Cooke</i> '16 | <i>Charles R. Galbraith</i> '04 |
| John Allan '18 | <i>Charles C. Cooner</i> '02 | Warner M. Galloway '17 |
| <i>Clarence Joseph Allen</i> | Paul Bonyng Cooley '23 | Arthur B. Gandy '19 |
| Samuel Guy Alter '16 | Raymond Wallace Copeland '20 | Ralph W. Gardner '18 |
| Charles Joseph Anchor '19 | James A. Corrin '16 | Lloyd Loy Garner '19 |
| <i>Archibald W. Anderson</i> '00 | Elton Smith Corson '92 | George Ewan Gaskill '20 |
| Frank Anderson '01 | William E. Corrin '16 | Joseph Frank Gdaniec '15 |
| John Joseph Apenich | Harvey Dale Crawford '18 | David Andrew Gearhart '20 |
| Edwin Ewart Aubrey '19 | Peter Bodine Cregar '95 | W. S. Gearhart '04 |
| James Riley Bailey '06 | <i>John Russell Criswell</i> '14 | Harold Dickinson Germer '19 |
| William Wesley Baird '22 | <i>J. Elmer Croop</i> '00 | Harold Napoleon Gilbert '19 |
| Frances M. Baker, I. '95 | David Raymond Crossgrove '20 | Charles Clifford Gillette '17 |
| *Katharine Pontius Baker, I. '92 | Frank P. Cruikshank '15 | Henry Allen Gittleman '18 |
| William Neil Baker, C. '11 | Maurice Howard Cryder '17 | Karl George Goerdel '19 |
| William Roy Baker '17 | Loren Davidson Cunningham '20 | Albert Goho '21 |
| Vincent Arthur Baldauf '17 | Emerson Collins Cupp '19 | Lee McCloskey Goodman '01 |
| <i>Kendall B. Banks</i> '13 | Samuel Marshall Davenport '16 | Earl Leroy Grace '17 |
| *Harold C. Barron '18 | Robert Bailey Davidson '94 | John Cornelius Gramley '18 |
| Derben Willis Bartholomew '16 | Stanley Powell Davies '12 | Albert Donald Gray '14 |
| Earle R. Bartholomew '12 | Alden Eugene Davis '19 | John Augustus Gray, Jr. '21 |
| George Livingston Bayard '99 | Allan Wilson Dawson '10 | Herbert Clair Greenland '20 |
| Ralph Bernheisel Beard '18 | William Powell Day '22 | Nevin Henry Grieb '23 |
| Walter Clarence Beaver '17 | Clifford Coates Deck '18 | <i>Henry Allison Griesemer</i> '80 |
| George Thomas Bender '17 | Earl DeCoursey '23 | Benjamin W. Griffith '99 |
| Fred Elkanah Benedict '17 | Joseph Daykin Dent '20 | Harry M. Grittner '19 |
| John Edgar Bennett '18 | Ralph Becker Derr '17 | James Andrews Groff '09 |
| *Oscar D. Berwick, Acad. '15-'16 | Alexander Forest Dershimer '03 | John Charles Groff '05 |
| <i>Harry Edmund Bilger</i> '03 | Harvey Carl Detweiler '18 | Clair Gephart Groover '15 |
| Ralph E. Bitner | Omar Ethan DeWald '23 | Charles Alexander Gundy '93 |
| <i>Wade Francis Blackburn</i> '16 | Merrill Brown Dewire '21 | Byron William Hahn '23 |
| <i>Frank Blaya</i> '08 | John Joseph Dietrich '23 | Levi Morrill Hainer '05 |
| George Ripley Bliss '03 | Robert A. Donaldson '17 | Voris Blaine Hall '19 |
| Tasker Howard Bliss '73 | <i>William Donaldson</i> '17 | Donald Albert Haman '17 |
| *Henry Harman Bliss, Jr. '13 | Thomas W. J. Donohoe '18 | Albert Joseph Hamlin '15 |
| Mortimer J. Bonham '18 | Charles Bryant Drake '14 | Hildred Howard Hann '16 |
| Winfield Scott Booth '08 | Edward Patchin Dufton '12 | Frederick B. Harding '05 |
| Roy Grier Bostwick '05 | Stephen Gardner Duncan '08 | Chalmer Hare '15 |
| Fleming Claude Bower '16 | David Forrest Dunkle '13 | James Madison Hare '85 |
| Frederic Russell Bower '07 | Donald Ross Dunkle '17 | Howard LaVerne Harer '19 |
| <i>Walter Jacob Bower</i> '18 | Willard Nesbit Durbin '24 | Don M. Harpham '17 |
| Russell W. Bowers '17 | Ira Sylvester Dunkle '15 | Arthur Earl Harris '21 |
| Walter Ashley Boyles '19 | Gardner Wade Earle '15 | Benjamin Solomon Harris '13 |
| <i>Fred C. Brenner</i> '17 | James de la Montagne Earle '24 | Lester Abraham Harris '11 |
| <i>Clarence Blake Brewer</i> '12 | *Marion Marmaduke Earle '18 | James Pardon Harris '12 |
| <i>John W. Brown</i> '09 | Lewis Abram Eaton '20 | Stanley Newton Harris '18 |
| Warren Woodward Bryson '20 | Harold Charles Edwards '15 | Frank Slayman Hartman '17 |
| Cleon Ferris Buck '23 | Walter Samuel Eisenmenger '12 | Edward Stanley Hartsborn '10 |
| Hugh Max Bullard '13 | Albert W. Elliott '18 | Ralph Franklin Hartz '22 |
| Harry Roscoe Burrows '21 | Reynolds Frampton Elliott '18 | Romain Calvin Hassrick '06 |
| Cameron Alvoy Butt '10 | Stuart Albright Epler '21 | Albert Wayne Harfield '17 |
| Harry Miller Calhoun '23 | Thomas Austin Eshelman '18 | Donald David Hayes '17 |
| Harold Samuel Callen '22 | Chester E. Estler '19 | Frank C. Hayes '18 |
| <i>Samuel Calvin</i> '02 | Virgil Donald Evans '22 | James Fuller Hayes '08 |
| <i>Webster Calvin</i> '02 | Howard L. Farley '12 | Charles Hunter Heacock '11 |
| Denzil Merritt Campbell | Preston T. Farley '19 | Frank Rahn Hean '12 |
| <i>John Wesley Campbell</i> '20 | Walter Dayton Farley '13 | John Atherton Heberling '17 |
| Leslie Harland Campbell '20 | <i>Howard Lester Farquhar</i> '12 | John William Hedge '15 |
| Earl Keays Carpenter '24 | <i>Elliott McLean Fassett</i> '07 | Thomas Russell Hedge '19 |
| *Clarence Barnabas Carver '14 | Merrill Franklin Fairbeller '22 | Francis Luther Coulson Heikes '20 |
| William Adam Cawley '15 | Raleigh Milton Felton '17 | Lewis Stout Heinen '16 |
| George Becht Champion '17 | *Wallace William Felzer '04 | Kenneth Carswell Heinrich '19 |
| <i>Hazard Clinton Chase</i> '18 | Norman Turner Fingler '19 | Oliver Augustus Heiter '19 |
| Thomas Middleton Christley '23 | Howard Volkler Fisher '13 | John Jacob Hellewell '23 |
| Edgar Tillman Clapp '15 | John Craig Finnegan '21 | <i>Harold B. Henderson</i> '08 |
| Albert John Clark '15 | John H. Flood, Jr. '05 | John Crowther Hendren '19 |
| Edward Oliver Clark '15 | Helge Gustav Florin '09 | <i>Norman Elwood Henry</i> '05 |
| George Fish Clark '87 | Joseph Dallas Fox | Lester Adam Herb '20 |
| Thomas Cooper Cockill '19 | <i>Charles Raymond Freeble</i> '24 | Albert Fred Herbine '20 |

* Deceased.

James Russell Herman '19
 George Pentelow Hern '15
 Ernest Wellington Hewitt '20
 Raymond G. Hidlay '21
Roy Nevin Hill '20
 Walter Liddell Hill, Jr. '22
William Dudley Hinman '07
 *Harry Lucien Hodge '11
 Emil William Holinger '20
 Clifford Ambrose Holleran '19
Lawrence A. Henderson '12
 Dale Davis Hollenbaugh '12
William F. Holliday (Academy)
 Henry Walter Holter '24
 Simon Cameron Burnsides Holter '21
Morris Daniel Hooven '20
 *Robert Parry Hopkins '15
Harold Samuel Hopley '17
 Thomas I. Horan '24
 Robert Leon Hulsizer '21
 Robert Leon Hulsizer '21
 Isaac Humphrey '22
 George Talbot Hunt '22
 Norman Keen Hurley '18
 Frederick Bentley Igler '12
 Charles Vernon Iredell '20
 George Allison Irland '15
 George Frederick Jammies '19
 Donald M. Johnson '24
 Miller Alanson Johnson '20
 Everett Thomas Jones '19
 Llewellyn Jones '20
 Robert Lyness Jones '10
 Roland Monroe Jones '15
 Eugene Kallay '21
 John Kase '11
 Frank Clark Katherman '98
 Daniel Webster Kearney '17
 Elmer Edgar Keiser '86
 *George O. Keiser '11
John Ray Keiser '11
 Wilmon Keiser '15
 Harold Richard Kelly '15
 Harry King Kelly '13
 Benjamin Franklin Kendig '17
 George Washington Kerschner '08
 *Bertrand Kinnaman '13
 Donald William Korth '20
 Edward Clinton Kolb '20
 Ralph Samuel Koser, Academy
 Joseph Kostos '22
 Stanley Vincent Kostos '23
 Clarence McClay Kriner '17
Edwin Charles Kunkle '97
 Jacob Henry Kutz '23
Henry George Kuyl '14
 Robert Simington Kyle '20
Huston L. LaClair '20
 Albert Sigmund Laehder '20
 Donald Sheeder Laher '21
 Leland Probasco Lanning '14
 Hilding Alfred Larson '21
 Otto U. Lawrence '17
 George Walter Lees, Jr. '20
Walter Larrison Lees '20
 William Leiser 3rd
 Burton Frederick Lewis '16
 Daniel Elwood Lewis '96
 George Washington Lewis '23
 Voris Albert Linker '21
 William Curtis Litterer '22
 Frederick Bryton Little '11
 Walter T. Lodge '17
 George Post Little '20
 Henry Tuttle Lofft '17
 Donald Lose '19
 Charles Walter Lotte '14
 George Augustus Lung '83
 Austin E. Lutz '20
Lewis F. Lyne '14
 James Focht McClure '13
 Harry Elwood McCormick '04
John William McCracken '02
 John Davis McGann '21
 Joseph E. Mellwain '20
 Arthur David McKinley '19

Richard N. Mackey '08
 Michael J. Maggio '21
 Charles Richard Mallery '09
William Noel Cameron Marsh '03
 Henry Thomas Marshall '18
 David James Martin '20
 Richard Armstrong Mason '21
 William Wallace Masterton '20
 Harry Wolfe Mathers '23
 James Stoughton Mathers '18
 Christopher Mathewson '02
 Royden Strovel Matlack '17
 Charles David Maurer '17
 Deleth Eber Mellinger '17
 Robert T. Menaker '18
 Sterling Raymond Mensch '16
 Gilbert Judson Meredith '15
 *William Lloyd Messinger '20
 Carl Adam Metz '21
 Charles Warren Miller '20
 Corbett George Miller '20
 Donald Miller '16
 *George Funston Miller '16
 Luther Frederick Miller '23
 David Landers Mink '17
George Frederick Mitch '10
 Martin Keller Mohler '21
 Abraham Lincoln Moore '91
 Norman Watkin Morgan '23
 Thomas Simon Morgan, Jr. '21
Franklin Morrett '18
 William Henry Morrison, Jr. '20
 *Clyde F. Mowrer '18
 David E. Moyer
Willard Lester Moyer '15
 William Gray Murdock '05
 Harold William Musser '12
 Malcolm Eugene Musser '18
 James E. Nancarrow '16
 Robert Mitchell Neal '20
 Newton Franklin Newman '19
 *Raymond Ford Nichols '14
 Harold Thomas Nogle '21
 Leon Henry Noll '18
 Milton Jarrett Norman '16
 *Charles O'Brien '09
 Elsie Owens '08
 George Grantham Painter '17
 Edward Weddell Pangburn '15
 Weaver Weddell Pangburn '10
 William Louis Park '16
William Hammond Parker '97
 Howard Reading Pars '19
 Robert John Parmenter '14
Granville Patton Patterson '15
 Stewart Ungo Patton '22
 Arthur Enoch Paulhamus '21
 William John Peacock '01
 Sidney James Peale '20
 John Peoples '11
 Casimir Emile Perrier '08
 Hayes LeRoy Person '20
 Clarence William Peters '15
 Meredith W. Pettit '21
 James Craven Pierce '19
 Clifford Clark Pinder '20
 Albert Theodore Poffenberger '09
 Forest Blanchard Poling '19
Clarence Henry Pontius '20
 *George Wilson Potts '13
 Harry Eugene Potts '19
 Robert Preiskel '15
 Aelred Leo Quinn '21
 George Fred Rassweiler, Prof.
Grant K. Rawson '16
 Francis Fess Reamer '21
 William Franklin Redcay '11
 Allen Snader Reddig '18
 Henry Clay Reed '22
 John Maxwell Reed '24
 William A. Rees '26
 Norman Jacob Rehman '16
 William A. Reichelderfer
 Frank Hertman Riale '19
 John Winter Rice '14
 Ralph Wallace Richards '24

Samuel Harmer Rickard, Jr. '23
 Levi Lore Riggins '94
 William Jennings Rinebold '22
 Thomas David Ritter '22
 *James Edward Robbins '20
John Henry Rufus Roberts '12
 Lewis Perrine Robinson '12
 Henry Tracy Rockwell '24
 Leo Lawrence Rockwell '07
Forrest Glenn Rogers '17
 William John Rolfe '20
William Calvin Roller '02
 Robert Levi Rooke '13
 Gertrude Wilbur Roos '00
 Walter Dry Roos '20
 Frank Wesley Rorabach '19
 Evan D. Roser '09
 Evan Willis Ross '22
 Nelson Samuel Rounsley '21
 Alexander McPherson Russell '17
 Hugh Thompson Russell '17
 Samuel E. Willard '15
 Paul E. Sandel '19
 Homer Morrison Sanders '16
 Dwite Hayden Schaffner '15
 Clifford R. Schenck '15
 John Frederick Schneider '20
 Anthony Alfonse Schwenkler '20
James P. Scott '18
 George Jay Bevier Schuyler '21
 William Hilliard Schuyler '15
 Bernhardt Ransom Seemann '21
 Charles Edgar Sellers '15
 Robert Rowe Sellers '12
 Walter Blanchard Shaw '23
 Furman Watson Shaw '20
LaVerne Harry Shea '20
 Penrose Herr Shelley '06
 Abraham Lincoln Sherk '20
 David Carlton Shilling '18
 Harold Lawson Shimer '21
 Harley Nevin Shipman '17
 Samuel Mutchler Shipman '16
 Howard Shoemaker '23
 George Shorkley '92
 Thornton Moore Shorkley '00
 Reuben Welty Shrum '08
 Herman Deane Shultz '21
 Frank Smigelsky '07
 *Bromley Reynolds Smith '20
 Donald Rylance Smith '23
Edward Wetherill Smith '13
 Ellis Sargeant Smith '21
 George Addison Smith '20
 George Edward Smith '19
 Samuel Calvin Smith '01
Clinton Francis Snyder '14
 Joseph Whitmer Snyder '22
 Charles Austin Soars '17
 Earl Emmanuel Sousley '23
 John Henry Speer '15
 Samuel Dale Spotts '18
 Thomas Harry Sprague '97
 Raymond Eyer Sprengle '17
 Clinton Irvin Sprout '17
Lawrence Emerson Sprout '12
 *Baker Fairchild Spyker '16
 Warner Spurgeon Squibb '17
 Ignas Martin Stadulis '21
VanKirk Stansbury '19
 William Franklin Steck '20
 Alfred Tennyson Steininger '21
 Aaron Miles Stetler '13
 Norman Hamilton Stewart, Prof.
 Ralph Amos Still '13
 Rexford Ervin Stone '19
 Alexander Storer '17
 Dean Donnell Sturgis '16
 Burton Hodge Sweitzer '20
 Rupert Morris Swetland '23
 Eber Nelson Swope '17
 Alfred Loomis Taylor '06
 Frank Thompson Taylor '21
Homer W. Teamer '17
 Samuel Paul Teamer '13
 Nathan Teitelbaum '20

Arthur Thomas '14
 Ralph Llewellyn Thomas '08
 Richard Eveleigh Thomas '17
 William John Thomas '23
 Ardis Clair Thompson '96
 Jesse Adelbert Thompson '22
 Harry Ruhl Thornton '00
 Freeman Thayer Tingley '22
 William McKinley Tonkay '20
 Earle Melvin Topham '15
 William Torkington '18
Harland Adams Trax '01
 Robert Fitzsimmons Trainer '96
William Edmundson Trimble '18
 Ralph M. Tyson '14
 Robert Charles Umlauf '20
 Frank George Urbanowicz '16
Louis James Velte '10
 Shailer Warren Ventres '16
 Harry F. Wade '18
 Hiram Jacob Wagner '20
 Ned Follmer Wagner '12
 Harry John Wagoner '20
 Charles B. Wainwright '19
 Louis Adam Waldner '12
 James Royall Waldron '20
Eli Slifer Walls '03
 Boyd Henry Walter '13
 George Richard Walters
Harry Reid Waltman '11
 Arthur David Waltz '12
 Wallace James Ward '15
 Harry Redcay Warfel '20
Harry Brungart Weaver '14
 Paul Augustus Weaver '22
 Laurens W. Weddell '15
 Alvie McGregor Welchons '14
 Paul Raymond Wendt '13
 Clyde Earl Russell Wenrich '19
 Benjamin Franklin White, Jr. '04
 Walter Scott White '19

Earle Wayne Whitney '07
 Frank E. Williams '17
 Robert Alfred Williams '22
 Theodore Courtlandt Williams '21
 Thomas Lamar Williams '02
 William Charles Willman '20
 Herbert Oscar Wilson '23
 Benjamin James Wilson '19
 John Moore Wingert '15
 John Francis Winkelblech '14
 Kenneth Carlyle Winsor '21
 *Albert Bacon Winter '13
 Raymond Burrows Winter
 Clyde William Withington '19
 Charlemagne Tower Wolfe '10
 Henry Charles Wolfe '16
 Hiram Michael Wolfe '15
 Jonathan Wolfe '07
 Joseph Roberts Wood '94
 Leonard F. Worthington '21
 Frank Cort Wright '23
 Corbin Wayland Wyant '23
 Anthony Enoch Wydanovitch '19
 Newton L. Yarnall '18
 *Charles Oscar Yoder '19
 Arthur Rolland Yon '17
 Charles E. Young '10
 Edward J. Zemaitis '18

BUCKNELL AMBULANCE UNITS

S. S. U. 524

Bruce LeRoy Banks '18
 Richard Theron Carvolth, Jr. '21
 Clarence Anderson Davis '21
 Robert Saxton Downing '18
 Cyrus Brown Follmer '16
 John R. Gaenzel '19
 Albert Leslie Gandy '21
 William Roy Heckendorn '20
 Arnold Rudolph Kerth
 Thomas James Mangan '21

Harry Wolfe Mathers '23
 Francis Patrick McDermott '21
 James Frederick Moore '22
 St. Clair Murray '17
 *Reginald Spofford Newberry '17
 Emerson Vincent Peck '19
 William Jennings Rinebold '22
 Frank H. Ritter '18
 Gurney C. Seeber '19
 Don Benito Shipman '17
 Charles B. C. Siple '22
 Daniel Ridgeway Steele '20
 William Thomas Windsor, Jr. '15

S. S. U. 525

Thomas W. Agnew '20
 Charles McKnight Bashore '21
 George Harold Beattie '21
 LeRoy Pierre Calkin '17
 John E. Catherman '19
 Alexander H. Chalfont '19
 *LeRoy G. Clark '19
 Donald Bryan Cloward '23
 Roland N. Cragg
 Frederick E. Duffee '19
 Charles Malcolm Emerick '20
 Allen Eugene Lees '20
 Lester Eugene Lighton '20
 Emerson Ralph Miller '23
 *Charles Afflerbach Reed '20
 Warren S. Reed '20
 Julius Frederick M. Seebach '20
 Walter Stanley Shoffstall '20
 Grover Russell Short '22
 Harold Andrew Stewart '20
 *Everett E. Stone
 Harry Vernon Thomas '21
 John B. Vanderbilt '20
 John Pritchard Williams '23
 Allen F. Wilson '20
 John Clayton Yon '20

BUCKNELL MAN ON VALPARISO FACULTY

Professor Harry E. Bilger '03, has been placed in one of the most important faculty positions at Valpariso university, in Indiana. He has been named head of the department of engineering and professor of civil engineering.

Professor Bilger was graduated from Bucknell university with the degree of bachelor of philosophy. Four years later he received the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering from the University of Missouri and in 1915 he was awarded the degree of master of science from Bucknell university. In 1923, another degree, that of civil engineer was conferred upon him at the same institution.

Since that time he has followed graduate work leading to the degree of doctor of science at the University of Michigan and has held professorships at Pei Yang University, Tientsin, China, and at the Texas A. & M. College.

Following several years as a member of the Illinois State Highway Department he held successively the following positions: assistant bridge engineer, district engineer and road engineer. He was also connected with the C. and A., Vandalia, and C. R. R., of N. J.

Since his graduation from Bucknell he has invented and designed a number of collapsible steel forms for concrete work, for culverts and roads. He has also written a number of technical articles, some of which are given as references in the American Highway Engineers' Handbook.

He is a member of the Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the American Association of Engineers. Professor Bilger has attained high rank in the engineering

field. He is known as an authority on highway engineering and is deeply interested in engineering education.

He was born in Curwensville, Pa., and is a graduate of the Curwensville High School.

TRUSTEE FRATERNITY EXECUTIVE

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, was at the Biennial Grand Conclave of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity held at Boston, Mass., July last, elected a National Officer of the same. Mr. Decker was elected to the office of Worthy Grand Master of Ceremonies, the third highest office in the Fraternity, which is governed by its five Supreme National Officers.

AT LAST! BUCKNELL 13, STATE 7

On October 8, the day before this issue of The Alumni Monthly went to press Bucknell defeated Penn State at State College in football by the score of 13-7. The victory is the first since 1900 when the score was 12-5. Six games have been played since 1900, State winning them all. The "lucky seventh" brought victory to Bucknell. Captain Walter Diehl and the Snavely coached Bison team outplayed the Penn State eleven in every department of the game and the victory was well merited and earned. This win over Penn State, Bucknell's ancient football rival, warmed the hearts of all Bucknellians. It was a great game. The team will bear watching in the remaining games of the season and HOMECOMING—NOVEMBER 12, when W. & J. plays in the Memorial Stadium, should see the largest crowd of football fans and alumni ever to gather in Lewisburg. Ray! Bucknell!

LIEUT. COL. FETZER '04

PRAISED BY MILITARY WRITERS

Lieutenant Colonel Wallace W. Fetzer '04, probably Bucknell's second highest ranking army officer in the World War, who was killed in action on July 28, 1918, at Fresnes, France, has recently been paid high tribute by Frederick A. Godcharles, prominent Pennsylvania historian. Mr. Godcharles reviews the life of Colonel Fetzer in one of his syndicated newspaper articles and recounts his deeds of valor in France. In part the article reads as follows:— Colonel Fetzer was born in West Chillisquaque Township, Northumberland County, March 24, 1871. He was a graduate of the Milton public Schools and Bucknell University; he became superintendent of Northumberland County schools, principal of the Sunbury High School; and May, 1914, superintendent of the Milton public schools, a position he was most efficiently filling when called to the colors in The World War.

General Edward Martin, Auditor General of Pennsylvania, author of the history of the twenty-eighth division, pays a most excellent tribute to this Pennsylvania officer. Colonel Fetzer was an ideal soldier; his military career began in June, 1892, when he enlisted in Company A, Twelfth Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, while a student at Bucknell. He was a lieutenant in the Spanish-American war, then rapidly became a captain and major. He served as a major of cavalry on the Mexican border in 1914.

At the outbreak of the World War he accompanied the Pennsylvania militia to Camp Hancock, and soon as the Pennsylvania cavalry was broken up, he was transferred to the 109th regiment, promoted to lieutenant colonel, and sailed for France in May. On July 14, Colonel Fetzer was transferred to the 110th infantry, which command was at that moment in the midst of repelling the great German victory offensive. The command lost very heavily in repelling the German attack along the Marne. On July 27 the regiment was ordered across the river. A reconnaissance of the position of the 156th French regiment was ordered, and upon its completion Colonel Martin suggested to Colonel Kemp that he remain with the French and that Colonel Fetzer take command of his regiment.

Colonel Fetzer was appreciated as a scholarly, conscientious and able officer and immediately became an instructor.

Colonel Fetzer was at the regimental post of command at Fresnes, July 28, in consultation with Colonel Kemp, when the German attack began and during the morning a shell hit the post and Colonel Fetzer was instantly killed. He was buried at that place.

Few officers of the "Iron Division" were more admired for their high ideals and heroic character than this Pennsylvania soldier and gentleman.

ROBERT C. HEIM '24 IN FINANCE ABROAD

Robert C. Heim '24, is now located in Paris with the Blair Foreign Corporation, a company organized by Blair and Company and the Chase National Bank, of New York City, for the purpose of investigating foreign demands for capital and of floating foreign business loans.

Mr. Heim's present address is Hotel del'Europe, 4 Rue Cardinet, Paris.

DR. SARAH GRIER LESHER '01

FROM CHINA TO CAMDEN

After spending fifteen years as a missionary in China, Dr. Sarah Grier Leshar '01, has accepted a position as

assistant medical inspector of the Camden public schools. The appointment was made this summer on the recommendation of Dr. Joseph E. Nowrey, Jr., chief medical inspector.

Dr. Leshar is a native of Salem, N. J. Following her graduation from Bucknell she did medical work at Johns Hopkins University. While in China she was medical adviser at the Shanghai American school and was a professor in the Shanghai Medical school.

DR. DAVID JAYNE HILL '74

WIDELY QUOTED ON PEACE

Three points of peace wisdom in a recent speech made by Dr. David Jayne Hill '74, former president of Bucknell and experienced diplomat, are quoted in military publications this summer.

Dr. Hill, who is known as a clear-visioned historian, has said: (1) If military disarmament preceded moral disarmament, civilization would be at the mercy of barbaric impulse; (2) to declare all war unlawful would be both futile and contrary to truth, since self-protection is a sovereign right; (3) to refer all difference to tribunals of compromise without predetermined laws by which the decision of judges would be regulated would completely sacrifice sovereign independence.

E. A. SNYDER '11 AGAIN ADVANCED

E. A. Snyder '11, has taken a new position of considerable advancement. He lately left Pittsfield to work with the Vacuum Oil Company at 61 Broadway, New York City, acting as technical adviser to the sales department on matters pertaining to insulating oils for electrical apparatus.

Mr. Snyder is now making his home at 64 Stockton Place, East Orange, N. J.

PROFESSOR RICE '14 AGAIN

HONORED IN SANITATION WORK

Dr. John W. Rice '14, Bucknell University pathologist, has been elected president of a milk inspection movement which concerns Lewisburg, Sunbury, Selinsgrove, Northumberland, Milton, Watsontown, Turbotville and McEwensville. The group, organized in July at the Milk Control Area Number 7 of the State of Pennsylvania has as its purpose the establishment of well defined standards in the milk supply of the communities cooperating.

W. W. White, assistant to the chief of the bureau of milk control of the state, presided over the meeting when officers were elected. Dr. Rice was named president, with Dr. W. G. Marsh, of Watsontown, secretary.

The Bucknell University laboratories were selected to make the tests which will follow the inspection throughout this district. Samples of the milk produced at every farm whose supply comes to the cooperating towns will be analyzed here and graded according to its quality.

The laboratory fees were made particularly low through the desire of Dr. Rice to have this movement carried into successful operation throughout this locality.

BRANDON'S IN OKLAHOMA

Prof. A. L. Brandon, who had charge of Bucknell's publicity department last year, has accepted a position as head of the department of journalism and public speaking in Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Oklahoma. Mrs. Brandon was Margaret Weddell '16.

COLLEGE OPENS SEPTEMBER 14

Largest Enrollment In History---350 Freshmen

FRESHMAN WEEK in its third year at Bucknell was marked with every possible degree of success this year under the able administration of a faculty committee and the unusually large entering class of three hundred and seventy students. Registrar Holter reports that the class is the largest by more than fifty of any class that ever entered the portals of Main College. Following Freshman Week, September 7-13, College officially opened on Wednesday morning, September 14, with a total enrollment in excess of eleven hundred registered students. The Convocation exercises which formally opened the year were held on Thursday the fifteenth.

Freshman Week

The Freshman Week Committee consisting of Dr. George B. Lawson, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Dr. Harry W. Robbins and Dr. Leo L. Rockwell handled the entering class in their first week of College in an excellent manner arranging for the program and its execution in an able manner. The class was completely oriented to the new college surroundings when classes began on the fourteenth so that there was absent from The Hill the usual turmoil, difficulties, and rush of the opening of the year. Lectures, addresses, receptions, picnics, parties, social functions, personal interviews, medical and physical examinations, psychological tests, English placement tests, devotional exercises and stunt night marked the program of the week and from all reports the freshmen thoroughly enjoyed their week of orientation and received great benefits from it.

College Opening

Monday and Tuesday of the week of the eleventh brought the old students back to Lewisburg for classes on Wednesday morning. Registration and Enrollment took place Tuesday all day and by eight Wednesday morning everyone was ready for the academic year to begin. Classes were attended punctually and the regular course of events followed out in smooth order. The absence of fraternity rushing in conformity with the new system of rules adopted by the fraternities aided the regulation of college opening.



Convocation

Dr. Milton G. Evans '82, President of West Chester Theological Seminary, was the speaker at the Convocation exercises held in Commencement Hall on Thursday morning, the fifteenth of September, to formally open the academic year. He advised the new students of the roads that stretched out before them and spoke encouragingly to the old students of the years ahead of them. He was introduced by President Hunt who was in the chair for the exercises. The processional of students that marched from The Chapel to Commencement Hall stretched along the long path from the Chemical Laboratory in double file all the way to the entrance to "Old Main" and formed a lane for the brilliantly colored gowned faculty to march through. The student band led the procession and played the entire student body into the Hall for the Convocation.

SUMMER SESSION GRANTS

TWENTY-FOUR DEGREES

Twenty-four degrees were conferred at the close of the Bucknell University Summer Session, August 12. Professor R. H. Riverburg, Dean of the University, presented the degrees.

The Convocation was held in Bucknell Hall on the morning of August 12, with Dr. George B. Lawson, of the University faculty, presiding, in the absence of the Director, Prof. James P. Whyte. During the meeting Prof. Leo Lawrence Rockwell, Ph.D., delivered an address on the subject "Education."

The following received the degree of Bachelor of Arts: Albert W. Bihl, J. N. Caldwell, Catherine Cawley, Herbert Heim, Jane O. Rees, Robert W. Swayne, and H. Rae Young. John S. Cregar and Robert E. Mitchell received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Biology. The degree of Bachelor of Science in Education was conferred on Katherine I. Bennets, Irene Bizler, Mabel Blair, Rena Frankelbarger, Earl Gill, Emma M. Kahler, Irwin A. Seltzer, and Walter W. Swimley.

Arthur L. Brandon, William H. Clipman Jr., LeRoy F. Derr, Evelyn McGann, Anthony A. Schwenkler, and Cora E. Watson received the degree of Master of Arts, and Wallace J. Snyder received the degree of Master of Science.



PRESIDENT HUNT ENTERTAINS

FOR NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt were hosts on Tuesday evening, September 21, to the members of the faculty, whom they had invited to the presidential residence to meet the new teachers who came to Bucknell this fall. As usual, the president's home was well filled, for practically all members of the faculty, and the faculty wives, were present.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt headed the receiving line, in which were Professor and Mrs. Frederick Lund, Professor and Mrs. Wm. P. MacCreadie, Professor and Mrs. R. B. Ransom, Miss Iza Martin, librarian, and the new assistant librarian, Miss Mary B. Wright, Coach Carl Snively and Mrs. Snively, Coach Malcolm Musser and Mrs. Musser, Coach Ulhard Hangartner and Mrs. Hangartner, Miss Millicent Melrose, new teacher of vocal music; Mr. J. B. Miller, Miss Mary Foust and Miss Marion Krespach, of the English department; B. J. Miller; and Miss Elizabeth Lawson, secretary to Dean Amelia E. Clark. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Robbins were unable to be present.

A pleasant evening was passed in recounting vacation experiences and in becoming acquainted with the new comers. Refreshments were served in the capacious dining room.

FOLEY '13, STADIUM BUILDER

HEADS ACTIVE COMPANY

The Foley Contracting Company of Pittsburgh, of which T. J. Foley '13, is the president, have handled a large number of contracts during the past three years. Although the business is not old it is said to be one of the most progressive contracting corporations in the East.

In 1924 the Foley Company built the Bucknell Stadium, requiring only seven months for this big task. At the same time other jobs, mostly railroad ones, were being handled. The Foley Company specialized in operations of a difficult character and have built up a very enviable reputation.

Among their jobs are the following: a storage yard for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Massillon, Ohio; a bridge at Chester, Pa.; classification yards at Altoona, Pa.; additional main line tracks at Hollidays Cove, W. Va.; and a bridge at Camden, N. J.

A write up of the activities of Mr. Foley's Company received page one space in The Excavating Engineer in the July issue.

HONOR STUDENT ROYALLY RECEIVED IN BRAZIL

The Bucknell Alumni office has had a communication from Loren M. Reno, of Victoria, Brazil, concerning the reception of his daughter, Margarida Reno, upon her return home following her graduation from Bucknell. Miss Reno is now taking up special work at the university.

Mr. Reno comments on the honors extended his daughter by the school and church and says that the Inspector of the Customs sent his launch to meet her and bring her across the bay. She was also met by the Port Doctor, who sent his launch and complimented her. The Governor of the State sent his orderly to visit as soon as he had heard of her arrival.

According to Mr. Reno, who is a graduate of the class of '00, her record in College and that she had studied here as a Brazilian are well known.

B. U.—PITTSBURGH LUNCHEONS

EVERY THURSDAY

James M. Beck, in a recent book, "The Constitution of the United States," remarks that "good feeling runs high with the flow of the gastric juices." That describes the spirit of the luncheons held every Thursday at Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh by the Western Pennsylvania Alumni.

A private dining room affords many privileges and it is a common thing to see "Doc" Goldsmith with his coat off, Roy Bostwick happy over onion soup and an apple, "Chick" Florin '22, picking up a few names as prospects for insurance, or to hear Earl Morton tell his newest story as only he can.

Luncheons were held weekly during the summer but often with only "Old Coze" Seemann, "Andy" Mathieson, and Max Worthington to solve Bucknell's problems. With football as the all absorbing topic, many old, yet new faces, are appearing regularly, including Arda Bowser, George Henggi, "Bob" Ross '23, "Jake" Wagner, and Charlie Loveland.

We welcome all Bucknellians and their friends to our luncheons. An hour with us will be thoroughly enjoyed.

A. R. E. WYANT ABROAD ON SURVEY TOUR

Under the leadership of Sherwood Eddy, Dr. A. R. E. Wyant '92, of 7106 Princeton avenue, Chicago, left for Europe on the Belgenland, June 25, for a two months' visit. He is with a group of one hundred selected professional men who plan to make a study of economic, social and religious conditions in London, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Geneva, and Paris.

The group had plans to be week-end guests of the University of Oxford. They are to be addressed by the great statesmen and leaders of thought in Europe.

Dr. Wyant will also visit some of the great clinics and get first-hand information concerning the work of the health department of the League of Nations in Geneva.

PROF. EVERETT '12 AT CHICAGO UNIV.

Professor Harry Sheidy Everett '12, former head of the mathematics department of Bucknell, who has joined the faculty of the University of Chicago, was one of the guests of honor at a Lions club meeting in Lewisburg in September.

During the evening Dr. William Bartol, of Bucknell, gave an address concerning Professor Everett, speaking of him as one of his former pupils. In the course of his remarks he spoke of other professors who have been called from Bucknell to Chicago University. Among these he mentioned Dr. Lemuel Moss, who later won world-wide eminence.

Professor Everett has been appointed Extension Professor of Mathematics at Chicago. He is in charge of Home Study and University College Mathematics.

D. W. BELL '15 ON ALASKAN TRIP

Dalton W. Bell '15, is among the group of Williamsporters who set out August 30 for Alaska on a big hunting expedition. They expect to cover about 11,000 miles in two months.

Mr. Bell and the rest of the hunters are after Kodiak bear on this trip. They took a moving picture outfit with them in the hope of securing some interesting films of animal life for the Izaak Walton league.

Second Educational Conference Nov. 11 and 12

Committee Plans Excellent Program for Educators Here for Homecoming

With State Superintendent John A. H. Keith of Harrisburg and Dr. John H. Minnick, Dean of the School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania heading the list of speakers, and with excellent programs for the sectional meetings rapidly shaping up at the hands of the group chairmen, the second annual Educational Conference, to be held November 11 and 12, promises to be quite as successful as the pioneer meeting last year.

More Discussion Time

The one fault found in last fall's conference, the overcrowding of the program, has been eliminated by the omission of the general session of Friday morning, and the lengthening of the time allotted the subject conferences on Saturday. These provisions, with a reduction of the number of the speakers in the various round-tables, will leave time for the general discussion of papers, the need of which was strongly felt at the previous conference.

Friday's Program

With these exceptions the program will stand substantially as it was last year. Friday morning will be given over to sectional meetings dealing with departmental problems. The chairmen for these groups are as follows: Superintendence, Carl Millward '06, superintendent of schools of Milton; High Schools, John Eisenhower '05, principal of the Boys' High School, Reading; Junior High Schools, Stanley Rolfe '09, principal of the Wilson Avenue School, Newark, N. J.; Normal School and Teacher Training, Robert M. Steele '08, principal of Clarion State Normal School. The programs for these meetings are rapidly nearing completion, and will be available for publication very soon.

The Friday afternoon general session will be featured by an address from Dean Minnick, who needs no introduction to those in touch with the educational field.

The second general session, to be held Friday evening, will open with a concert by the Women's Glee Club of the University, preceding the address by State Superintendent Keith. This will be Dr. Keith's first visit to Bucknell and a hearty welcome will be given him.

Saturday's Program

The subject conferences will be held Saturday morning from 9 to 12, thus allowing an additional hour for discussion. The speakers for the various groups have been secured by the hard work of the chairmen and the cooperation of alumni everywhere. The full program will appear in the October Alumni Monthly.

Chairmen of the subject conferences are: English, Miss Miriam Wendle, Williamsport High School; Health, E. R. Bartholomew '12, Williamsport High School; Latin, Norman E. Henry '05, Peabody High School, Pittsburgh; Modern Languages, Leo L. Rockwell '07, of the University; Science, John W. Rice '14, of the University; Social Sciences, T. J. S. Heim '20, Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

One new group meeting will be held Saturday. A Program on religious education and its relation to public school education is being built by Professor C. M. Bond of the University department of Religious Education. This discussion will interest many aside from public school people, and promises to be as attractive as the other subject conferences.

Spread the News

On one point alumni cooperation before the conference can be very effective. The meetings cannot have too much publicity. The general committee is making every effort to get the proper newspaper publicity and to make the conference known in other ways. But the best kind of publicity is personal. Alumni, especially those in school work, should see to it that all school folk and friends of education in their communities are urged to attend. The next issue of the Alumni Monthly will carry the complete program. Additional copies of the program may be had by asking for them. A postcard addressed to Professor Leo L. Rockwell, Lewisburg, chairman of the general committee, will bring them.

Entertainment

Provisions for entertainment are being made by a committee under the chairmanship of Professor Frank M. Simpson. Details will be made known later; every effort will be made to make comfortable the guests who visit the campus at that time.

PAUL ALTHOUSE '12 POPULAR ON AIR

Paul Althouse '12, who has been the leading tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company for the past ten years, broadcast over the radio in the Atwater-Kent hour during the summer. Mr. Althouse was a student at Bucknell in the class of '12 for a short time, leaving the University to take up the study of voice in New York City.

When 21 years of age Mr. Althouse made his debut at the Metropolitan as Dimitri in "Boris Godounov," in 1913. He is known as the first American tenor to make his debut in a leading role at the Metropolitan without European training.

RELIGIOUS SECTION ADDED TO EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Of special interest to Bucknell alumni who are engaged in the various forms of Christian education will be the section on Religion Education in the Education Conference to be held here in November. This section is a new departure in this line.

As a "liberal Christian College" Bucknell has a large place in her councils and activities for the consideration of aims, methods and organization of religious education. A challenging program has been arranged, which will be of special interest to pastors and lay teachers of church schools as well as to professional religious educators.

This section will be held simultaneously with the other subject sessions Saturday morning, November 12.

NEW BLOOMSBURG DEAN

John Koch '23, has been appointed dean of the Bloomsburg Teachers' College for the term, 1927-28. During the summer he was an instructor in oral and dramatic English at the Bloomsburg summer session.

Mr. Koch is a graduate of Harrisburg Central High School and of Bucknell. He also attended summer sessions at Bucknell and Columbia.

Since leaving school he has been an instructor in the Columbia High School and in the Edison Junior High School in Harrisburg.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

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No. I

HOMECOMING AND THE STADIUM

THERE EXISTS AT BUCKNELL A PECULIAR RELATION BETWEEN THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME THIS YEAR AND THE MEMORIAL STADIUM. We have written about this relation elsewhere in this issue and take this further liberty of calling to your attention the importance of the day, the game, and the Stadium.

When the Memorial Stadium campaign was in swing all Bucknell alumni and friends conceived of the structure as a memorial to Bucknell men and women who served their country in the world war. The stadium has been built and serves a useful and fitting purpose but it has never been more than theoretically dedicated. The 1927 Homecoming on November 12, will see the formal dedication of the stadium as The Bucknell Memorial Stadium and the entrance, or gateway, now under construction, will bear a bronze marker with the names of Bucknell sons and daughters who answered their country's call in the Great Conflict. Appropriate ceremonies will attend the dedication and it will be a day for all alumni to feel proud of their Alma Mater who honors her sons and daughters.

Little need be said of the character of the football contest with a mighty Bison team already along into a good season and a powerful and worthy opponent in W. & J. meeting on the gridiron. An alumni dance in the remodeled gymnasium will complete the day. It will be one of the epoch days in Bucknell history. Alumni able to be in Lewisburg cannot afford to stay at home. IT IS

B. F. LEWIS '16, ARMY FLYER

First Lieutenant Burton Lewis, of the Sixth Composite Group, U. S. Air Service, who is a graduate of Bucknell University '16, is home on a two-month leave of absence. He is visiting his father, Arthur Lewis, at 68 Carlisle St., Wilkes-Barre.

Following graduation from the Wilkes-Barre High School, '10, and Bucknell, '16, Mr. Lewis enlisted in the army service. During the World War he was an instructor in Texas. For three years he was at McCook Field, Dayton, O., and for the last one and a half years he has been assigned to the Panama Canal Department.

E. P. GRIFFITHS '04, ESQ., RECEIVES PROMOTION

Edwin P. Griffiths '04, Esq., one of the leading figures at the bar in Pittsburgh was recently elected to the position of Chief Counsel or General Attorney for the Philadelphia Company and Associated Companies. This elevation of a Bucknell man in legal circles was newsworthy about the country from Bucknellian to Bucknellian all summer. The official record of Mr. Griffiths' appointment is clearly given in the Public Service Magazine of the Philadelphia Co., and we reprint it herewith:

Announcement was made by President Robertson on September 1st that, effective on that date, E. P. Griffiths had been appointed General Attorney of the Philadelphia Company and Affiliated Corporations.

Mr. Griffiths was born in the East End, Pittsburgh, and received his early education in the Lincoln and Margaretta grade schools and the Pittsburgh Central high school. He was graduated from Bucknell University in 1904 with an A. B. degree. He registered as a law student in the office of Willis F. McCook, and in 1907 was graduated from the Pittsburgh Law School. (University of Pittsburgh.) He was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and in 1907-1908 was connected with the Law Department of the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

In 1908 Mr. Griffiths went to Oklahoma, was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of that State where he engaged in general law practice until 1912. In 1913 until 1920 he returned to Pittsburgh and engaged in general law practice here, individually, and in association with the firm of Paterson, Crawford, Miller and Arensburg.

Mr. Griffiths entered the Law Department of the Philadelphia Company in December, 1920, and was assigned to real estate and railways matters. He was placed in charge of the Law Department, September 1, 1926, and continued in that position until his recent formal appointment as General Attorney.

Mr. Griffiths was an instructor in the Duquesne University Law School from 1924 to 1927 and last year was lecturer in the University of Pittsburgh, School of Business Administration.

D. R. CROSSGROVE, ESQ., '20 CANDIDATE FOR UNION COUNTY OFFICE

David R. Crossgrove, Esq., '20, a resident of Lewisburg, is the Republican candidate for District Attorney in Union County.

Mr. Crossgrove graduated from the University of Virginia Law School following his graduation from Bucknell. Since his admission to the Bar he has been before the Courts of the State and the United States Courts in various issues.

At present he holds the position of Solicitor to the County Commissioners and Poor Directors of Union County.

BUCKNELL—LEWISBURG LIONS

At a recent meeting of the Lewisburg Lions Club, officers were elected, among them several Bucknell graduates. The Rev. Harry F. Babcock, pastor of the Lewisburg Methodist church, was named president.

The others elected include: B. F. Focht, Acad. '08, vice-president; Warren S. Reed, second vice-president; Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, third vice-president; R. M. Foreman, secretary; Leroy T. Butler, '97, treasurer; Lion tamer, Ralph F. Hartz, '22; Professor Paul G. Stolz, '08; directors: Professor W. H. Coleman, Professor Charles A. Lindemann, '98, F. L. Dershem, E. L. Wagner, and Dayton L. Rauck, '16.

Forty Million Dollars In Facilities For Bucknell Alumni Throughout The Country

When the complete story of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan is told, it will be a story of romance and achievement well worth the reading. Even at this early date, the plan having been in effect for only a year, we find the alumni organizations of ninety-three colleges, of which Bucknell is one, working harmoniously with the managements of forty hotels in an effort to fulfill a mission of worthy ideals and mutual interest—to bring to fruition a dream of far-reaching significance, yet withal a dream definitely possible of practical realization.

Like most tales of achievement the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan had its beginning in comparatively humble surroundings. Six years ago a business man was made Alumni Secretary of the University of California Alumni Association. As a good business man he could not reconcile the thirty thousand California alumni in the state of California with the three thousand members of his Alumni Association. His sense of proportion told him furthermore that the fault lay not with the thirty thousand alumni but with the alumni organization. So he set about the development of a plan of rejuvenation and found himself hampered right at the start by the handicap which has beset alumni secretaries since the first class graduated from Harvard—lack of funds. There was a job to be done and no money with which to do it.

He considered the geographical distribution of his alumni and found them concentrated naturally in the vicinity of the larger towns and cities of the state. He knew that they could not afford to build club houses. He figured that they would not be inclined to lease even temporary quarters. He knew that they could be safely counted upon to be enthusiastic about the success of the football team or the crew and equally downcast over their failures. Nevertheless, he was positive that few of them could be counted upon to exert a great amount of personal effort in the development of local alumni associations. He knew, furthermore, that the weather reports concerning California were on the whole accurate as given out by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and not as inferred by the other forty-seven states in the Union. He knew that his alumni motored from one end of the state to the other, seeking pleasure and diversion, and that they motored throughout the year. In other words, he knew his Californians.

Taking all these things into consideration, he conceived the idea of having suitable hotels in the various cities act as official headquarters for the alumni of the University throughout the state. After conferring with the managers, it was decided that at the start the managers themselves were to act as local alumni secretaries. It was also decided that each manager should have in his possession a list of all the local alumni of the University

together with their addresses and other information necessary to facilitate local contacts.

Next came the problem of publicity. How were the thirty thousand alumni to be told that the official hotels had been designated and that lists were available for the convenience of motorists or residents in affording contact with their friends and classmates? How were the alumni to be told that if they stopped at the official hotels they would receive cordial and friendly treatment and that the managements would do everything in their power to make them comfortable? Publicity costs money, and there was no money in the treasury. There was more conferring and it was finally decided that inasmuch as the hotels would undoubtedly benefit from increased business, it would be fair for the hotels to defray the costs of the publicity, which they agreed to do.

So in the next issue of the California Alumni Monthly there appeared a page advertisement acquainting the members of the Alumni Association with the whole story and asking them to center their activities in the hotels which displayed the Sign of the Bear, the emblem to be displayed over the main entrance of the designated hotels. Pictures of the hotels appeared in the page of publicity.

During the year that followed the Alumni Secretary travelled throughout the state, notifying the hotel managers as to his time of arrival, in anticipation of which dinners, luncheons and parties were staged at the official hotels, the managers themselves arranging the details. Suffice it to say, that in three years the Alumni Association of the University of California grew from 3,000 to 18,000 members, divided into strong local clubs, each of which had become an important factor in local affairs and each of which was administered effectively by officers pleased to serve because of the tangible importance of the work in which they were engaged. Each local club made its headquarters in an official hotel at no cost to itself.

Seeing the success of their neighbor at first hand, Stanford and the University of Southern California seized upon the plan which had proved so effective. In order not to divert attention the same hotels were selected by Stanford and Southern California. The same methods were used and the alumni association of both institutions prospered as had their predecessor.

In 1924 the Alumni Secretaries and Editors of practically all of the American colleges had their annual convention at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The major subject up for discussion was the possibility of a coordinated effort to stimulate the interest of alumni generally in college problems and to increase in some way the number of local alumni associations and the activities of existing local clubs on some basis other than the time-worn plea of loyalty

and affection to Alma Mater. Actuated possibly by a desire to prove that Mr. Greeley was wrong, the Alumni Secretary of the University of California came East to propose the nationalization of the plan which had been applied successfully in one state by one university. No doubt he figured that the standards maintained by California would be difficult of duplication. Californians are that way. Nevertheless, he presented his plan and it was received with acclaim.

You can readily picture the task of organization which was thrust upon the convention at Lehigh; the committees that had to be appointed; the theories that were expounded and exploded, and the general furore which naturally followed the adoption of such a plan by sixty alumni secretaries and editors in convention assembled. To make matters even more interesting alumnae secretaries and editors from the women's colleges were present.

Out of the confusion there emerged a year later a triumphant committee, the specific task of which was the accomplishment of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan. The plan, as evolved, contemplated the designation in every large city in the United States and Canada of an Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel. At the hotel was to be maintained a card index of the resident alumni of all the participating colleges, and to the hotel were to be sent the current copies of the alumni publications. Hotels were to be supplied with information leaflets, reservation cards and various other items that would facilitate the service which they might render alumni and alumnae. A suitable shield was designed to be displayed by the hotels in the lobbies, with reproductions of the shield to be used on the stationery of the hotel if it so desired.

A non-profit corporation was formed to administer the plan, the directors of which were alumni secretaries and editors serving without compensation. A small central organization was created to present matters to the hotels throughout the country and to effect the necessary contacts and arrangements incidental to the consummation of the work at hand.

Fundamentally the plan as adopted was much the same as the successful California experiment. The hotels were called upon to pay a fee, which fee was to be used for publicity purposes and for organization and material. The alumni organizations were to pay the costs incident to the dissemination of the lists of alumni and the alumni magazines and in supplying the cooperation necessary to success.

In its final form the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan approached a perfect mutualization of interests between the hotels and the alumni organizations. So much so that when the start was made in September, 1926, some thirty hotels, visualizing the possibilities, had applied for designation and had been accepted by the Directors in conference with local alumni.

In the succeeding six months affairs were in a state of flux. Eighty-two

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Three Full Professors Added To Faculty

Three full professors have been added to the faculty of the University this year in the persons of Professors William T. Mac Creadie, Mathematics; Frederick H. Lund, Psychology, and R. H. Ransom, Education.

PROF. WILLIAM T. Mac CREADIE

The new Professor of Mathematics who will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Professor Harry Sheidy Everitt '12, to accept a similar position at the University of Chicago, comes to Bucknell from Cornell and Norwich Universities. He is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was awarded his M. A. at Harvard in 1924 and has taught for nine years at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., and three years at Cornell. While at Cornell, Professor Mac Creadie both taught and studied toward his doctorate. He is interested in athletics and has made letters in track at Andover and M. I. T.



Wm. T. MacCreadie

PROFESSOR R. H. RANSOM

The new Professor of Education who fills the vacancy caused by the absence of Professor Frank G. Davis, on leave of absence, was born in Nashville, Tenn., the son of a Methodist minister. He was educated at Emory and Henry College in Virginia, Vanderbilt University, Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, and at New York University. Professor Ransom has been instructor of English at Southern College, Florida, Superintendent of Schools at Riverside, Long Beach, Cal., Head of the English Department at the northern branch of Texas A. & M. College at Arlington, Texas, Associate Professor of Education at Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, and Professor of Psychology and Education at New York University. Professor Ransom comes to Bucknell directly from New York University where he was teaching and pursuing work towards his doctorate. He has a family of two, a boy and a girl, who have entered the Lewisburg schools. He carries on the work in the education department begun by Professor Davis and will be active in promoting the Second Annual Educational Conference which is to be held at Lewisburg on November 11 and 12 of this year.

also been an instructor at Nebraska and Columbia and has held fellowships at both institutions. His publications include his doctor's dissertation on "The Psychology of Belief," articles of a psychological trend in *The American Journal of Psychology* and his recently published book of 483 pages on "Psychology, The Science of Mental Activity." He is also the author of several book reviews that have been published in "The Saturday Review" and the "Journal of Psychology."



Richard B. Ransom

DR. FREDERICK H. LUND

Professor Lund, a native of Palmerston, N., New Zealand, in taking up his work in the psychology department at Bucknell, comes well prepared for his department, having taught and studied at The University of Nebraska, Blair Theological Seminary, Nebraska, and Columbia University. He has also published several works in his field and has engaged in research endeavors.

Professor Lund was awarded his A. B. and Phi Beta Kappa honors at The University of Nebraska in 1921 and his A. M. in Philosophy in 1923. He pursued his doctorate at Columbia University and was awarded his Ph. D. in Psychology in 1925. He has

hotels expected an over-night return on their investment. They were disappointed and rightly so. Some of the alumni secretaries anticipated a rush of applications for membership. No rush occurred. Some of the alumni expected to stop at Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels for half rates. They, too, were disillusioned.

Sane-minded hotel men, however, knew they were playing a sure thing. Alumni secretaries who recognized work as a part of their curriculum were more than content with the progress made. Alumni throughout the country who took advantage of the facilities offered by Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels realized as time went on that a truly important service was being rendered.

During the second half of the first year Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels took on a new significance. Alumni gatherings of all sorts were held in them. Graduate managers of athletics directed their teams to them. Some of the hotels set up small reading rooms in which were contained the index of resident alumni and the alumni magazines of participating colleges.

Today, one year after the start of the plan, more than a million alumni in the United States have, for their convenience and comfort, facilities which total to a value of more than forty million dollars. New college alumni organizations and new hotels, viewing the practical application of the plan, are applying for admission. The number of participating colleges has increased from eighty-two to ninety-three, the eleven new participants being urged to apply at the request of alumni desirous of obtaining the advantages of the plan.

What the second year of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan will disclose is a question which only time can answer. The foundation is firm and the extension of its activities seem only a matter of course. When we trace this very remarkable achievement back to its inception, we are reminded of the current political slogan, "Less government in business, and more business in government." Perhaps the outcome will be fewer alumni appeals to business and a greater desire on the part of college men in the business world to promote, as the result of enjoyable association, the fundamental ideals of American higher education which made such association possible for them.

The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are the Bankhead Hotel, Birmingham, Alabama; The Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Hotel Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; The Blackstone, Chicago, Illinois; Californian Hotel, Fresno, California; Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, California; The Copley-Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts; Coronado Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri; Hotel Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebraska; Los Angeles Biltmore, Los Angeles, California; The Lycoming, Williamsport, Pennsylvania; King Edward Hotel, Toronto, Canada; Montelcone Hotel, New Orleans, Louisiana.

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Forty Million Dollars in Facilities for Bucknell Alumni Throughout The Country

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alumni secretaries and editors, forty hotels (ten more having been designated) and more than a million alumni had to get acquainted. Some of the

FOOTBALL INTEREST HIGH

Two Games Over Without Loss and Hard Schedule Ahead---Team
In Good Shape---Coaches Working Hard

A small squad of thirty sturdy and brown candidates for the 1927 Bucknell varsity football machine reported to Coach Carl Snavelly, September 3, for the first practice session of the year. Although the men reported in fine condition, the first few days were spent in setting up exercises and general conditioning stunts which help to prepare the men for the rigorous program ahead.

With Carl Snavelly taking charge of the squad and Hangartner, the new line coach and a former Pitt star, devoting his whole time to the development of the line candidates, the harder work was started. For several days the candidates were drilled in the fundamentals of blocking, charging, and tackling, and mistakes were corrected as they were made. One thing that has favored the development of the team is the exceptional physical condition of the men on the squad. The chances of injury are greatly reduced when the men are hardened and able to withstand the knocks and bruises.

Practice Till Dusk

Two workouts a day were held before the opening of College on Wednesday, September 14, the first in the morning from ten to twelve and the second in the afternoon from two-thirty to five-thirty. Sometimes Coach Snavelly and the squad, too, forget that there is such a thing as passing time, and often the boys are still scrimmaging when dusk has settled over the huge horseshoe. Coach Snavelly is losing sight of no bets and has put his whole heart into the development of the material given him to put Bucknell back on the football map of first class teams. He is being ably assisted by Ulhard Hangartner who has already won his way into the hearts of the boys with his tireless efforts on the practice field.

As we go to press with this issue of The Alumni Monthly, the first two games of the schedule are over. Susquehanna was humbled by the Bisons, 43-7 and the mighty Geneva team of veterans was held to a scoreless tie. Bucknell counts this a victory for the age and wide experience of the Geneva players place them in a far more seasoned class of football ranking than a young college team of Bucknell's calibre. The Bisons fought every inch of ground against the team which last year defeated Harvard and when the final whistle blew the yardage gained, passes completed and football displayed were all in Bucknell's favor.

The State game is next and after that Villanova, Gettysburg, Army, Lehigh, W. and J., Temple, and Dickinson on successive Saturdays.

A possible soft spot might be seen in the Lehigh game, and possibly the Gettysburg and Dickinson games will not be as tough as the other games. However, the coaches will have a difficult time keeping the men in their best form for all these games.

Although, it is still too early to get a true line on the possible strength of this year's eleven, early impressions seem to indicate that Bucknell will have a much better team than last year. Of course last year's team was one of the poorest in Bucknell's modern football history, so that any kind of an improvement this year will be very pleasing.

Nine Letter Men Back

With Captain Diehl, Jones, Halicki, McCormick, Quinn, Trimmer, Mitchell, Walls, and Karmilowicz again in harness, Coach Snavelly has nine letter men available. The first five have won their spurs as backfield men, while the latter four played the line last year. The remainder of the squad is composed of last year's squad men and the graduates of coach "Mal" Musser's freshmen team last year.

A survey of the squad reveals wealth of backfield material, with a small but promising group of linemen available. It is very plain already that the line will be the question mark this year again. It is certain to be largely made up of sophomores.

The leading center candidate is Mitchell who was used last year at every line post except center. "Mitch" is in great shape this year and seems to have recovered the use of his knee which put him out of commission last year. He should make a good snapper back after he has had a little more experience at the new berth. Karmilowicz and Wadsworth are the other two men who are out for center. "Karmy" has already won three football letters and should see service there this year.

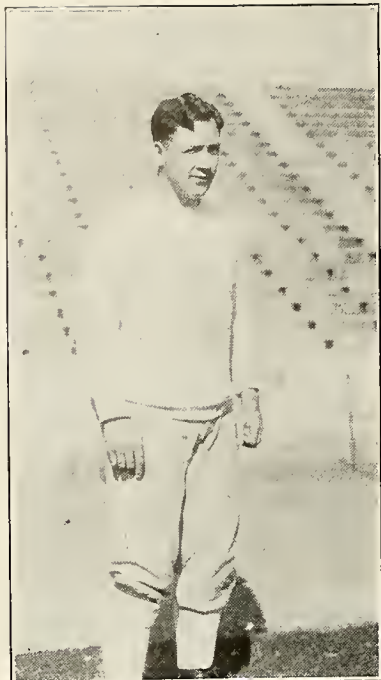
Few Guards On Hand

Few guards of promise are on hand. The more likely to replace Capt. Stephens are Ellor, a two hundred pound fullback on last year's freshman team and Buck, who is back in College again after a year out of school. Ellor seems to have the inside track and should come through at the new place. "Tom" Jones and "Bill" Mahood are very much in the picture for the other guard berth. Jones is a sophomore while Mahood was a squad man last year.

Last spring there were five men counted on for tackles. Now there are only three of these men. Clark, one of the Newark twins, is not in College this fall, and his loss will be severely felt. Blazes will not be in school this year, throwing a further crimp in the line reserve strength. However, Woerner, Walls, and Bollinger look good this fall, and if they are fortunate enough to escape injuries, should be able to hold down the tackles with skill. Woerner is ten pounds under-weight, but has lost none of his drive. "Stud" Stephens, a younger brother of Captain "Bill" last year, is in moleskins this year, heavier than ever, but inexperience will hurt his chances.

The ends will be chosen from among Trimmer, James Truxell, Woodring, Klosterman, and possibly Kupstas. James and Truxell were the regular wing men on the yearling team. James is particularly adept at plucking passes out of the air. It is doubtful whether Trimmer will be used much at end this year. He has shown to better advantage in the backfield and may be employed there. Klosterman and Kupstas were squad men last year and neither has seen much varsity service. However, it is likely that both will be used this year in many games. Klosterman is doing exceptionally well this year and will give the other candidates a fight for the places. Kupstas like Trimmer is showing up well in the backfield and may not be used at the terminal.

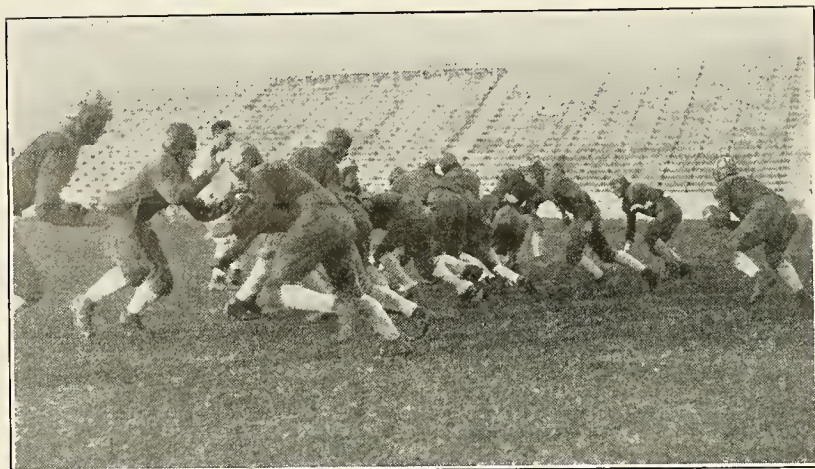
(Continued on Page 15)



Uhlar Hangartner
Line Coach



Scrimmage



Scrimmage



Walter Diehl, Captain



Malcolm Musser, Freshman Coach



Head Coach Snively, Grad. Mgr., Coach and Captain

The leading candidate for quarter back is "Mose" Quinn. Quinn is a good football player without a doubt, and is in fine trim this year. "Charley" Jones, a letter man, might also be used at quarterback.

Counting On Halicki

Prominent candidates for the halfback berths are "Eddie" Halicki, McCormick, Hambacher, Haldy, and possibly Trimmer, and Kupstas. One of the most encouraging things of the early practice sessions is the exceptional work of Halicki. It looks like an Halicki year. "Eddie" has everything a great back should have, and should come into his own this year. McCormick, the drop kick specialist, is out to make the most of his last year of college football. Hambacher, a star back on last year's freshman team promises to repeat his form on this year's varsity. Restelli and McNally are two candidates for backfield berths, but are somewhat light. McNally was regular quarter back on the yearling outfit last year. Haldy and Greet also promise to be of value, especially to bolster the reserve backfield.

For fullback we need never worry, Diehl is here, and the peerless leader will once more take up the honor of living up to the highest praises to be bestowed on any football player. Walter will do the punting again and is getting greater distance than ever this year. Coach Snavelly is drilling all backfield candidates in the art of passing.

Coaches Snavelly and Hangartner are initiating an entirely different system here this fall. Bucknell is going to get a new deal. We will see a well coached team, that is certain. But the schedule is difficult and the line will not have much reserve strength. The coaches are trying to remedy this, but it takes time and cannot be done in a day, and too much cannot be expected at once.

"NON-SCOUTING" PACTS

SIGNED WITH OPPONENTS

One of the best moves that has been made for the advancement of college football was that pact by which Princeton and Yale agreed not to scout each other on the gridiron this fall. That it was a step in the right direction is attested by the fact that almost a score of other colleges are following the lead of Yale and Princeton and have established similar agreements with their opponents for the coming season.

Of much interest to Bucknell followers is the word from the Athletic Council that Bucknell has reached a "Non-Scouting" agreement with six of the ten opponents on this year's schedule. The six schools which have consented to desist of scouting Bucknell are Geneva, Penn State, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Temple, and Dickinson. Negotiations are on for reciprocal agreements with the other four schools on the Bucknell schedule. It is the earnest hope of many who have the best interests of Bucknell football at heart that these efforts will meet with success.

Scouting Is Doomed

With the progress made at Bucknell and at other schools, the doom of scouting in college football is seen. Football is a game which is full of the unexpected. Scouting has always reduced this attractive element of the game to the minimum. Trick plays are scouted and brought back to the head coach by the scout, and a defense built for these plays. Is this a good thing for the game? Smart football men say no, because it places too much stress on the defensive side of the game, while it is the offense that has the greatest appeal. In baseball it is the home run that the spectators cry for. On the gridiron it is the success of the trick plays and the forward passes that appeals to the spectators the most.

Another good point for the non-scouting agreement is that it eliminates the expense entailed by sending a scout to various distant points to obtain information about the enemy team. The average college athletic exchequer is not flooded with dollars and can ill afford this added financial burden. Then, too, with the existence of this agreement between colleges there no longer is any necessity for locking the gates to the practice field, so that the students may watch their favorite team go through their practice capers. Barring the gate to the practice field has always been a hindrance to the development of this object. It has prevented the student from a visual intimacy with the players and that has not helped to produce a better school spirit.

Professor Griffith is to be commended for his efforts in establishing this new faith between Bucknell and her opponents. It means cleaner and better football and it is doubly pleasing that Bucknell has fallen in line against scouting. The chances are it will soon be accepted by all colleges.

GROUP INSURANCE FOR FACULTY

Group Life Insurance has just been extended to the one hundred and fifty teachers and other employes of Bucknell University. A leader in practical thought and action, Bucknell is one of the first to adopt group protection. The policy is with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and totals \$350,000.

The executives and professors of the school are insured for \$5,000 under the schedule of insurance; associate and assistant professors are given \$4,000 protection; instructors, \$3,000, and all other full-time employes, \$1,000. By this plan the dependents of faculty members and other employes who are called by death are given protection.

J. Leigh Shields '06, planned the details of this coverage with C. W. Elton, special group representative of the John T. Shirley Agency, in Pittsburgh.

WEST PENN GOLF TOURNAMENT AND DINNER

Golf bugs of the Western Pennsylvania Bucknell Club enjoyed an outing and tournament on July 11th at the Pittsburgh Field Club which was an excellent success. The tournament saw all kind of golf-excellent-good and the usual "fair." The prize winners were J. W. Foster '25, low net, A. L. Restelli '30, low gross, and Robert Woodings '25, low putt. The three youngsters who copped the stakes were all players from Oakmont and the famous Oakmont-Loeffler school.

The crowd gathered at the Pittsburgh Field Club after luncheon and started on the course about two o'clock. Roy G. Bostwick, Esq., was the official starter and scorer and speeded the foursomes on their way from the high Number one tee. A number of Bucknell guests were on the course and some sixty players took part in the tournament.

Following the afternoon of golf, an excellent dinner was served at the club and toasts and the award of prizes took places. Mr. S. L. Seeman '17, chairman of the affair was the official "prize presenter." The low gross prize to Restelli was a beautiful bronze statuette of a golfer donated by Mr. B. R. "Coz" Seeman '21 of the L. G. Bal-four Jewelry Co. Golf balls were also among the prize awards and a cigarette lighter as "booby" was donated by Earl Morton, Esq. '05 and awarded to Mr. R. J. Haberstroh '22. Pictures of some of the tournament and the crowd taken by The Alumni Secretary who was present for the festivities are presented on next page.

PITTSBURGH GOLF



The Crowd



Bostwick, Scorer, Seeman, and Shirley at No. 1 Tee



Prize Winners, Western Pennsylvania Golf Tournament
Woodings, Restelli and Foster



The Big Foursome
Abraham, Seeman, Shirley, Morton



The Balfour Trophy

SCHRUM, '08 COOLIDGE'S CHAPLAIN

IT should be a matter of gratification to all friends and alumni of Bucknell, as well as to undergraduates, to know that the spiritual welfare of President Calvin Coolidge is looked after—at least while the President is afloat—by a Bucknell man: Chaplain Reuben Welty Shrum, Class of 1908, who holds both an Sc.B. and an A.M. degree from this University. Chaplain Shrum holds the rank of lieutenant-commander in the Navy, official language is "assigned to duty in the Washington Navy Yard." But in ordinary English he is called "chaplain of the President's yacht, The Mayflower."

Bucknell has had Navy Chaplains before—a number of them, from Rear-Admiral Kane, who gave the gold watches to successful commencement orators, down to this latest wearer of "the cloth." But never before has she had a Navy chaplain who was selected for duty in such distinguished posts. For before Commander Shrum became chaplain to the Chief Magistrate he was chosen to minister to the spiritual needs of the men and officers in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Like so many other persons of distinction, Chaplain Shrum began his career by trying something entirely different from his present vocation. For a considerable period he taught school—first as principal of the Mt. Pleasant Township High School, and later as head of the department of English at the Kiskiminetas Springs School and at the McKeesport High School. Later still he was graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary, and was ordained as a minister in the United Presbyterian Church. His first charge was the First U. P. Church of Jersey City.

But hardly was he launched upon his pastoral career before war came. The young preacher at once offered his services to his country, enlisting in the Navy as a chaplain. And forthwith he was assigned to duty at Annapolis, where he continued for some time.

His second assignment was on board the super-dreadnaught *Arkansas*. And while on duty on this ship he visited the Hawaiian Islands, Panama, Cuba, and Chile. Then he was ordered to the U. S. S. *Pittsburgh*. This was in 1922, when the *Pittsburgh* was the flagship of the American forces in the Mediterranean. Aboard this ship, Chaplain Shrum took part in the Allied occupation of Constantinople, following the disaster in Smyrna. Then began a cruise that covered 30,000 miles, touched 65 seaports, and took the voyagers into 25 countries.

In the fall of 1924 Chaplain Shrum was ordered back to America and sent to his present post at the Washington Navy Yard, with assignment to special duty aboard the *Mayflower*. Meantime, he had been advanced in rank from a captaincy to a lieutenant-commandership.

Such, in brief, is the Chaplain's log. But when some of the details are filled in, this log becomes amazingly interesting and significant. One wonders how an ordinary human being ever managed to do so many things in so short a time. From Chaplain Shrum's official report to the Secretary of the Navy, made in April, 1927, we learn that the Chaplain has maintained a headquarters at the Washington Navy Yard receiving station, where he held almost daily conferences with the men of the Seamen's Gunner's School there, and that the men employed in the Navy Yard were also reached. There were frequent week-



end cruises on the *Mayflower*, when Chaplain Shrum held divine services, not only for the President and his guests, but also for the officers and men of the crew. On 32 Sundays during the year he preached in town churches in almost as many different towns and cities, including Lewisburg, Beaver Falls, Mercersburg, Pittsburgh, and other towns in this state; and in cities in Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio, New York, New Hampshire, and Illinois.

During the year he also filled special engagements, giving talks and addresses to Bible classes and societies in 22 towns and cities in various states. Those who heard him speak in our own upper class chapel will recall the occasion with pleasure.

To keep himself busy, Chaplain Shrum has extended his ministrations to the enlisted men at the Anacostia Air Station, the U. S. Naval Hospital at Washington, St. Elizabeth's Government Hospital, and the marine barracks, while some hours were spent each day at the office of the Chief of Chaplains' Division at the Bureau of Navigation. Seventeen lectures, two weddings, and thirty-eight funerals occupied the remainder of the Chaplain's time.

One wonders where this servant of humanity got the capacity to do all this in a year, and where he found the will for service so varied and worth while. Also, one cannot help wondering if much of this ability and desire to serve do not have their origin in those years he spent at old Bucknell, for Service has ever been its motto. Perhaps there is a connection between those early days on the Hill and these present days in high position. At any rate, we are all gratified to find that it is a Bucknell man who looks after the nation's Chief Executive.

A PAGE OF PERSONALS

1888

George W. Hatch '88, has left Mount Union and is now living in Annville, Pa.

1890

Dr. John I. Woodruff, of Susquehanna University, has been appointed by Governor Fisher a trustee of the State Epileptic Colony at Selinsgrove. Mrs. Mary Cadman Johnson, of Lewisburg, wife of Judge A. W. Johnson '96, has been elected secretary of the board of trustees.

1892

Elkanah Hulley, has resigned the presidency of Broadus College, Philippi, W. Va., after 21 years' service there during which time he developed it from a prep school to a college. He is now located at 1518 Fallowfield Ave., South Hills Station, Pittsburgh, Pa. An account of Dr. Hulley's Presidency appeared in a recent issue of The Alumni Monthly.

1897

The Rev. Dr. T. Harry Sprague, and Mrs. Sprague (Jessie Lovell, ex-'02), had a thrilling experience when their home in Hollywood, Fla., was recently wrecked during the hurricane.

1898

Mrs. Edna Stifer Meyer, with her husband, the Rev. Wm. F. Meyer, have moved from Leominster, Mass., to Collingswood, N. J., where Mr. Meyer is a Baptist pastor.

1900

Rev. Winfield S. Scott has moved from Boston to Adams, Mass.

1902

Rev. Benj. F. Bieher of Indiana, Pa., had the honorary degree of D.D. conferred upon him in June by Susquehanna University.

1904

Edwin P. Griffiths has been made Chief Counsel of the Philadelphia Company and affiliated companies which includes all of the public utilities of the Pittsburgh District. An account appears elsewhere in this issue.

1905

Lynn S. Goodman is assistant superintendent of the Edison Illuminating Company at Boston, Mass., and has been selected to represent the Company at the Edison convention held in September at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

1907

DR. L. L. ROCKWELL, SECRETARY

P. C. Andrews is president of the school board at New Bethlehem, Pa.

Charles Francis Potter has been called to the pastorate of the Church of the Divine Paternity, Universalist, Central Park West, New York City.

A call to this church would be mighty flattering to Charley if he weren't already calloused to honors of this type. Having had only four pastors in its history, it was for years known as Joseph Fort Newton's church. Potter was called in preference to a host of candidates who applied. Get the distinction?

Charles Francis delighted the summer school students with a lecture on Books. He was traveling the country in behalf of the National Association of Book Publishers, speaking at the various summer schools.

Doc Bill Hinman of Hillside, N. J., spent his vacation in August at his cabin on the North Branch of the Susquehanna near Wyalusing. He caught a fish while there.

Col. E. W. Whitney is in Rome, Italy. He went abroad with the second expeditionary force. He thinks the Legionnaires will leave enough money over there to settle the French debt problem.

Doc Laurence Manley of Wall St., and Hillside, N. J., spent his vacation at his old home at Canton, Pa. Mrs. Manley is convalescing from a serious illness.

Dr. E. M. Gress, state botanist, is an enthusiastic member of the State Academy of Sciences.

Doc Coit R. Hoechst spent a few days in Lewisburg in August, a guest of Doc Paul Stolz.

Does anyone know anything about Norman McCall and wife, Margaret Rowland McCall?

1910

J. Earle Edwards is pastor of the Queens Baptist Church, Queens Village, N. Y.

H. E. Roser has been transferred from the office of Superintendent of Water Companies at Greensburg, Pa., to the office of General Superintendent of Water Service, Pennsylvania Railroad on June 1st. He may be addressed at 922 Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

1913

Mr. Charles L. Sanders has changed his address from Greenwich, Conn., to Coolidge Ave., Stamford, Conn. At the recent commencement exercises of Columbia University in June, he was awarded the degree of Master of Arts from the department of Political Science, Philosophy, and Pure Science.

William C. Hulley, Jr., received his Master of Arts degree at the University of Pittsburgh this summer. He is now teaching mathematics in the Carrick High School, Pittsburgh.

1914

H. E. Campbell formerly of Elizabeth, Pa., is now located at 807 Van Kirk St., Clairton, Pa.

1915

Edgar C. Campbell spent the summer in the Allegheny Mountains of Sullivan County, Pa., in quest of better health. His permanent address is 513 Rutger St., Utica, N. Y.

1918

Karl K. Hulley is now instructor in Greek and Latin at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. He spent last year at Harvard University and received his Master of Arts degree in Latin.

Rev. and Mrs. Morris W. Derr (Mary Beatty) spent the summer in the West, visiting in New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada and Nebraska. While in New Mexico they visited Mrs. Derr's cousin, Mrs. Merlin Donaldson of Hachita, New Mexico. Mrs. Donaldson was Miss Pauline Milliken '26, before her marriage last May.

Walter J. Bower and Mrs. Bower ex-'18, are now living at 977 Sanford Ave., Irvington, N. J. Mr. Bower is connected with the department of Mathematics in the Irvington High School.

Mary Beatty Derr is at home convalescing after a serious operation, which was performed at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

1920

Leslie H. Campbell, who is employed as Chief Chemist of the Analytical Department of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City, attended the Fall Meeting of the American Chemical Society at Detroit, Mich. He spent some time also in the interest of his Company at Pittsburgh, Pa., and Hawthorne, near Chicago.

1923

Rev. Herbert A. Haslam, a graduate of Newton Theological Institute '26, took charge in June of the work of the Tioga Baptist Church, of Philadelphia, Pa. He and Mrs. Haslam (Marion Riess '20) are heartily welcomed in Philadelphia, the scene of the efficient ministry of his father, the late Rev. Dr. J. Henry Haslam '90.

Harold Watson is connected with the Production Department of the Interstate Amiesite Co., Youngstown, Ohio. He resides at Hillsville, Pa.

Charles L. Steiner is representing the Automotive Equipment Company at Uniontown. He resides at 35 Dawson Ave.

1924

C. F. Bird is in the Passenger Traffic Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He lives at the Y. M. C. A., Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Earl S. Dunlap may be addressed at 105 East Fourth Ave., Conshohocken, Pa.

1925

E. L. Frost, Jr. is now doing plant research in Chemistry at Grasselli Chemical Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

David A. Thomas is now with the Bell Telephone Company, Pittsburgh. Dave resides at 1305 Second Avenue, Coraopolis, Pa.

1926

Eugene Carstater is the new principal of the Lykens Valley Vocational School. He may be addressed at Ber-rysburg, Pa.

1927

D. J. Barton is on the control staff as plant chemist with the New York Central Railway at Albany, N. Y.

Willard O. Remer is teaching Biology in the Downingtown High School, and may be addressed at 221 Highland Ave., Downingtown, Pa.

W. R. Hetler after several rapid promotions is now Technical Supervisor, Fabrication Division, Aluminum Co., of America at New Kensington, Pa.

Miss Kathryn M. Smith is teaching Latin and History in the Nanticoke High School.

DEATHS

DR. WEBER GERHART

Dr. Weber Gerhart, prominent Lewisburg physician, died Saturday, August 17, at his home following an attack of heart failure at the age of 68 years. Dr. Gerhart was well known to hundreds of Bucknell athletes, having served as physician for the University football teams.

MRS. KARL KRUG

Camilla L. Krug, wife of Karl Krug '22, died July 31, at her home, 110 Center Street, Reading, Pa.

MRS. SELMA JANE DRUM

Mrs. Selma Jane Drum, mother of M. Linnaeus Drum, professor of engineering at Bucknell, died June 21 at the home of her daughter in Ardmore at the age of 92 years.

ISAAC W. HUNTZBERGER '00

Following a brief illness, Isaac W. Huntzberger '00, who has been an instructor in the Washington, D. C. high schools for the past 20 years, died September 14 at his residence in Friendship Heights, Md. Mr. Huntzberger was a native of Harrisburg.

REV. D. W. SHEPPARD '73

The Rev. D. W. Sheppard '73, died at his home in Atlanta, Ga., September 12, following an extended illness. He had been in Atlanta for medical treatment about ten months.

VORIS AUTEN '79

Voris Auten '79, former judge in Northumberland County, died suddenly August 31 at the home of his daughter in Narberth. His wife and daughter survive.

Mr. Auten was born in Chillisquaque and attended both the academy and

the college of Bucknell. He served two terms as District Attorney and one as Judge in Northumberland County.

ENGAGEMENTS

HOOVEN-BLEEKER

The engagement of Miss Florence M. Bleeker of Bloomfield, N. J., to Maurice D. Hooven '20 of Pittsburgh was announced at a bridge luncheon at Miss Bleeker's home on September 10. Mr. Hooven is with the Public Service Company of New Jersey at Newark and is a member of the Newark Athletic Club and the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The wedding will take place in October.

JACKSON-HARMAN

Miss Elizabeth Harman, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Harman of Montgomery, Pa., was married on August 30th to Lester A. Jackson of Hampton Bays, L. I. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the class of 1925 and of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will be at home at Hampton Bays, L. I., after October 1.

WEDDINGS

FOOSE-EVERITT

An early summer wedding in Lewisburg was that of Miss Helen Everitt '26 and James Clyde Foose '27, on June 25, 1927. The bride is the daughter of Rev. F. B. Everitt of The First Presbyterian Church of Lewisburg and the groom was a member of the last graduating class of Bucknell. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father in his own church. The newlyweds make their home in Sheffield where the groom is a teacher in the science department of the High School.

MINK-SMITH

Another Bucknell wedding in June was that of Mr. David L. Mink '17 of Sharon and Miss Margaret Jane Smith of Beaver Falls. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents at Beaver Falls. The bride was a graduate of Geneva College with the class of 1927.

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Bucknell Alumni Throughout
The Country

(Continued on Page 10)

isiana; Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, Canada; Hotel Muchlebach, Kansas City, Missouri; Multnomah Hotel, Portland, Oregon; Neil House, Columbus, Ohio; New Willard, Washington, D. C.; The Northampton, Northampton, Massachusetts; Hotel Oakland, Oakland, California; The Olympic, Seattle, Washington; The Onondaga, Syracuse, New York; Palace Hotel, San Francisco, California; Park Hotel, Madison, Wisconsin; The Pere Marquette, Peoria, Illinois; Hotel Radisson, Minneapolis, Minnesota,

Roosevelt Hotel, New York City; Hotel Sacramento, Sacramento, California; Hotel St. James, San Diego, California; The Saint Paul, St. Paul, Minnesota; Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Seneca Hotel, Rochester, New York; Hotel Sinton, Cincinnati, Ohio; Southern Hotel, Baltimore, Maryland; Urbana-Lincoln Hotel, Urbana, Illinois; Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City; Hotels Windermere, Chicago, Illinois; Hotel Wolford, Danville, Illinois; and Hotel Wolverine, Detroit, Michigan.

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Colorado	Lehigh	Occidental	Texas A. and M.	Wooster
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Colorado				Yale



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Philadelphia, Pa., Benjamin Franklin

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San Francisco, Cal., Palace
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Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Lincoln
Washington, D. C., Willard
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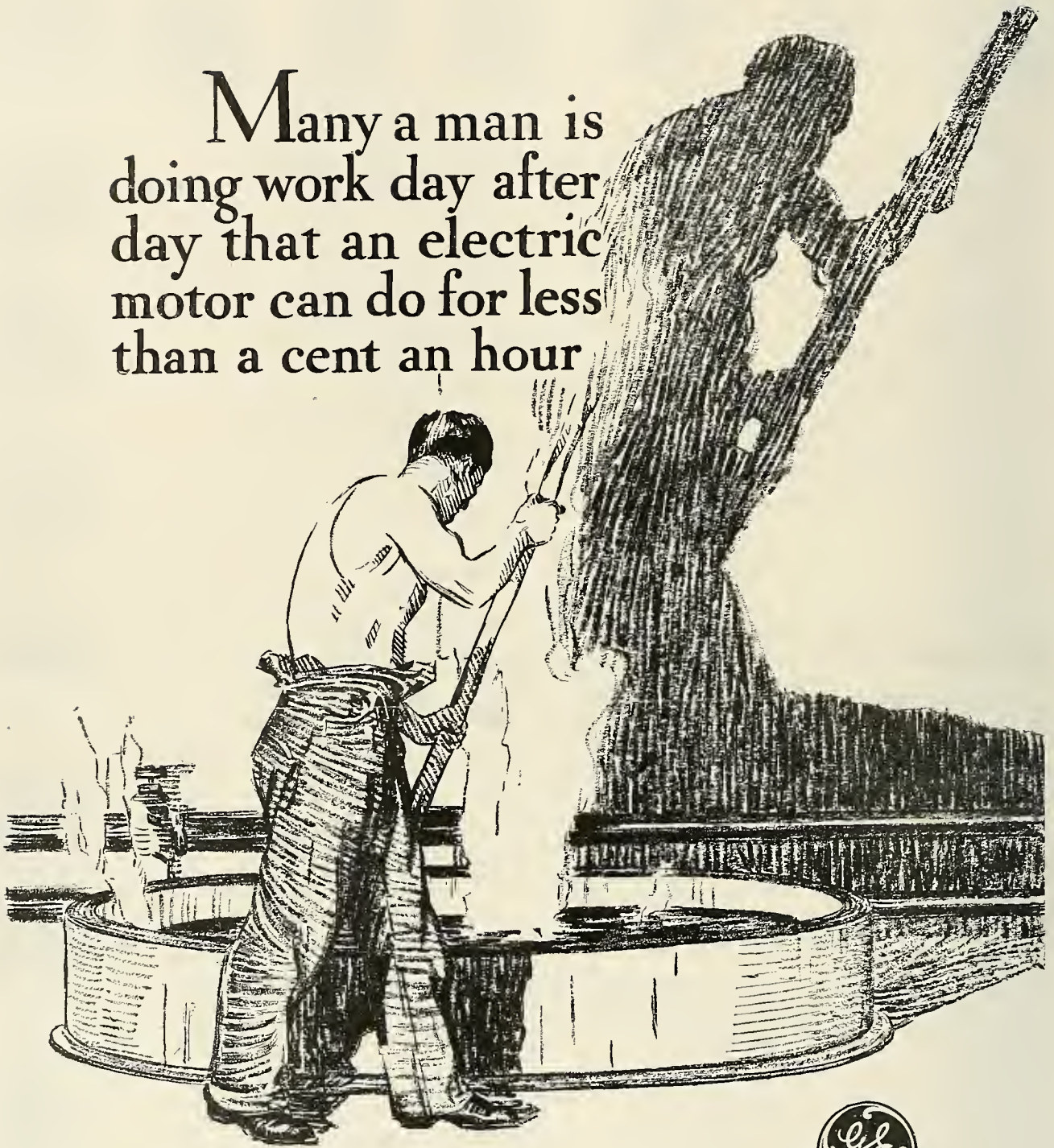


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The
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November 12

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FOOTBALL---THE TEAM

Gordon Mackay's Survey of "The Bisons"

From "The Philadelphia Record"

"Graduates of Forty-Five Years Ago"

Rev. R. M. Hunsicker, '82



NOVEMBER, 1927

Vol. XII



No. 2

If You Pay
Your Alumni Dues and
Alumni Monthly Subscription

(A Grand Total of \$2.50)

Before you come home for

HOMECOMING

We Promise Not to Bother You on

NOVEMBER 12

{ Arrangement will be made however to relieve you of this slight obligation at the dance and other places about town if you want to get it off your chest. Don't forget---

WE NEED YOUR HELP! }

BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XII

November, 1927

No. 2

HOMECOMING! NOVEMBER 12! LET'S GO!

Memorial Gateway to be Dedicated---The W & J Game

The Alumni Dance---Homecoming

ALL ROADS LEAD TO LEWISBURG ON NOVEMBER 12! HOMECOMING! BUCKNELL VS. WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON! THE ALUMNI DANCE! THE DEDICATION OF THE MEMORIAL GATEWAY! NOVEMBER 12! CAN YOU AFFORD TO MISS IT?

THIS special HOMECOMING ISSUE OF THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY is published to carry the news of the coming BUCKNELL DAY so that none may be ignorant of what is in store for Bucknellians on the day after Armistice Day in Lewisburg. It is also an invitation to "COME HOME" and a promise of one of the greatest days in Bucknell history.

HOMECOMING

The very word HOMECOMING strikes resonant chords in the breasts of all sons and daughters of Bucknell and with that alone as the attraction for November 12, Lewisburg should be filled with those who once lived "On the Hill." Classmates, chums, fraternity brothers, friends, old acquaintances, old professors, sweethearts, and kin will be here amidst familiar surroundings, old scenes, and all will be hallowed by memories brought into freshness. Bucknell and Lewisburg again! You cannot afford to stay away.

THE FOOTBALL GAME

In the Memorial Stadium two gigantic powers in eastern collegiate football will clash for supremacy in the game of games of the east. Washington and Jefferson—the famous W. & J.—sends a team of football players which will in all probability be the best eleven ever seen in the Bison stadium. WE—the opponents—are possessed of a team fully worthy to give battle to the invaders. Sport writers all over the country are writing about the "Bucknell Wonder Team." "The Thundering Herd," as they have been called, have been victors in five battles at the time of this writing with two games to be played before the HOMECOMING GAME. Regardless of the outcome of these two—Army and Lehigh—the record to date stands as a signal achievement. Penn State, Villanova, Gettysburg, Susquehanna and Geneva could not defeat the Bisons. Geneva, the team which last year defeated Harvard held the Bucknell team to a scoreless tie—or we should say Bucknell held Geneva to the tie for it was a decisive moral victory for Bucknell. The Penn State and Villanova victories were feats! They are written of elsewhere in this issue. The fact stands out that Bucknell's team will play its best—its mightiest—in this HOMECOMING BATTLE against the powerful W. & J. aggregation. It will be a gridiron classic.

THE MEMORIAL GATEWAY

Plans for the erection and dedication of the Memorial Gateway were outlined in detail in the last issue of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly and the construction work is nearing completion. The structure is a beautiful semi-circular gate and forms a setting and an approach to the stadium which greatly enhances its beauty. It will be dedicated before the game, by prominent government

officials, whose names have been withheld until the week of the game. It will be worth a trip to Lewisburg to see and hear those who will take part in the dedicatory exercises.

THE ALUMNI DANCE

Once a year Commencement and its quiet beauty is overshadowed by an alumni function greater than class reunions and Alumni Day of Commencement week—The Homecoming Alumni Dance. This year the dance will be a campus affair—in Tustin Gymnasium. The remodeled "Gym" furnishes ample dancing room and makes a more typical Bucknell atmosphere than the dances of the past three years held down town. Music, entertainers, and dancing will wind up a BIG DAY!

HOW TO GET HERE

Fall weather is ideal for driving! Trains too are comfortable in cooler weather! The approaches to Lewisburg by either of these means of locomotion might be of interest.

If You Drive

From the west—Pittsburgh is the first objective and the William Penn Highway—a ribbon of concrete from Pittsburgh to Altoona—brings you half the distance from the "Smoky City" to Lewisburg. From Altoona to Tyrone, another stretch of concrete and from Tyrone to Bellefonte one finds perhaps the best road in America. Thirty-one miles of flat country driving with only enough turns to make it interesting and traversing the beautiful Bald Eagle Valley. It is a wonder road. From Bellefonte over the mountain to Centre Hall and left down the still more beautiful Buffalo Valley to Lewisburg. Approximately two hundred miles from Pittsburgh to Lewisburg and HOMECOMING.

From the east—Philadelphia to Lancaster to Harrisburg to Lewisburg through the fertile farm lands of "Pennsylvania Dutchia" and the famous Susquehanna Trail. Less than two hundred miles from the Quaker City. New York City to Lewisburg across the Hudson to Newark, Elizabeth, Dover, Hackettstown and Easton. From Easton to Mauch Chunk over new concrete—across the mountain to Hazleton and down into Berwick and thirty-five more miles of concrete to Lewisburg via Northumberland.

From the north—The Susquehanna Trail from Buffalo or the Lackawanna to Scranton and thence to Wilkes-Barre, Nanticoke, Berwick and Lewisburg.

From the south—likewise the Susquehanna Trail to Harrisburg and right up the river to HOMECOMING!

THE TRAINS

The Pennsylvania Railroad to Milton, Sunbury, Montandon or Lewisburg. More accurate information will be received from ticket agents if connections are asked for to Milton and Sunbury rather than to Lewisburg as only a connecting electric car runs to town from the main line across the river. The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad main line from Philadelphia to Williamsport with all trains stopping at Lewisburg runs right through town. Get on and off for HOMECOMING!

WALKING

A Bucknell pennant on the back and a tooth brush, comb and collar in the inside pocket will be found useful when standing on any highway and we guarantee that you will get here in time for the game if you leave from anywhere within five hundred miles twenty-four hours ahead of time.

AT ALL ODDS—HOMECOMING—NOVEMBER 12

THE FOOTBALL PROGRAM

The program for the W. & J. game which is being published by the Athletic Council will be more than the ordinary program. It will be a historical document of the day. The names from The Bucknell Roll of Honor will appear in the program along with the dedicatory speech. Pictures of the players, coaches and athletic officials will also be found between the covers of this book. The line-up, players' names and numbers and all necessary information to intelligently follow the game will also be contained in the program. The book will be sold at the game.

PROFESSOR HOWES TO FLORIDA

Professor Roy Francis Howes, for the past five years a member of the Bucknell University faculty, resigned his position early this month to assume a professorship in the School of Law of the University of Miami. Associate Professor Oliver W. Elsbree, Instructor T. Burns Drum, and Cloyd Steininger, have taken over his classes for the remainder of the semester.

Professor Howes was graduated in the Bachelor of Arts course by Clark College, of Worcester, Mass. He received his Master of Arts degree from Leland Stanford, and his Bachelor of Law degree following work at Stetson Law School, Fla., and Cornell University.

He came to Bucknell from De Pauw University in the fall of 1921 as assistant professor of political science. Since that time a separate department has been formed under his direction. Since 1923 he has also been connected with the debating work of Bucknell. During this period the University has risen from a mediocre position to the first rank in forensic activities among the colleges of the United States.

At the Miami University, Professor Howes will be a full professor of law. The school opened in the fall of 1926 with 978 students.

ARTIST COURSE ON BUDGET

Bucknell's artist course for 1927-28 has been officially placed on the student budget for the first time. Heretofore the course has been supported by voluntary subscriptions of both students and townspeople.

The class of '31 voted to have the course placed on the budget early in September when the proposition was presented by Professor W. H. Coleman. The Student Council registered a 10-3 vote in favor of the plan in October and the governing body of the girls voted 9-3 in its favor a short time later. President Emory W. Hunt's approval to the step was given October 11.

The first attraction of the course was presented Monday evening, October 24. Arthur Kraft, tenor, of New York City, sang before a record audience in the Lewisburg Baptist church. He was accompanied by Max Cushing. The other artists who will appear on the course are Oliver's Filipino Quartet on November 8, Jules Falk, violinist on November 15 and Marie Tiffany, soprano on December 6. Professor Ralph F. Hartz '22, is Director of the course.

STUDENTS FROM MANY STATES

Of the 1100 students at Bucknell this year, 830 are from Pennsylvania and 149 from New Jersey. New York is represented by 70. There are also men and women from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio, Delaware, Illinois, Vermont, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Tennessee, District of Columbia, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

There are two students from Porto Rico, two from Brazil and one from China.

Most of the 830 Pennsylvanians are from Union, Northumberland, Luzerne, and Lycoming counties. Union has 118 representatives and Northumberland, 80. Most of the other counties of the state are also represented.

PRESIDENT HUNT INJURED

President Emory William Hunt suffered slight injuries on October 4th, when his automobile, which he was driving, overturned in front of the Sigma Chi house. His right hand was lacerated but there were no serious injuries.

Dr. Hunt was driving down the hill from the Quadrangle when the accident occurred. Upon attempting to make a turn to the right at the foot of the grade his machine ran into the bank and turned over upon its left side.

The President's cuts were given immediate attention, and he has been attending to his college duties continually.

NOTED LECTURER HERE

Stitt Wilson, who visited Bucknell three years ago, delivered a series of addresses to the students of the College during the last week of October. He was on the campus as the guest of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Wilson is a forceful speaker and a professional sociologist who has had a varied experience. His speeches, given during the chapel periods and in the evenings last week, held the attention of his student audiences.

REVEREND EDWARDS '10 ADDS

NEW UNIT TO QUEENS CHURCH

A new building of the Queens Baptist Church, Queens Village, New York, of which the Rev. J. Earle Edwards '10, is pastor, was dedicated early this month. Howell Hall, as it has been designated by the pastor, has been erected at a cost of \$60,000.

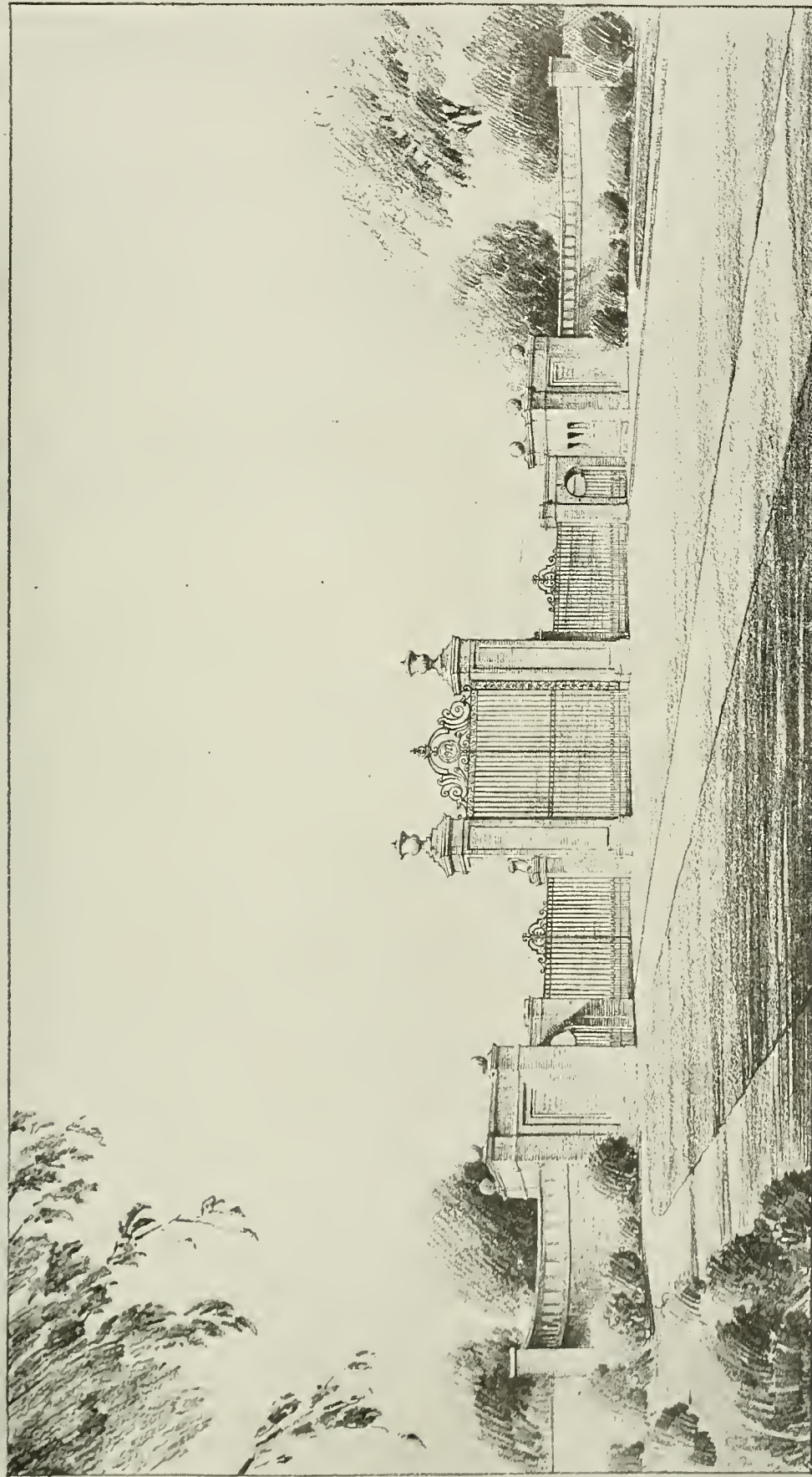
The building is the first unit of a modern church plant of three buildings which will eventually cover the church site. In the meantime the new structure will take care of all the activities of the congregation which Rev. Edwards leads.

PAYNE '09 RENOVATES "THE INN"

An innovation on the Bucknell campus this fall is the cafeteria which has been established by Guy Payne '09 in his College Inn. This plan replaces the old-style counter service and is a decided improvement.

The cafeteria was installed during the summer at an expense of about \$800 for both the remodeling and new equipment. A check-up has proved that from two to three times as many customers may be served by the new arrangement.

The stationery store has been moved into the Inn proper.



THE MEMORIAL GATEWAY TO THE STADIUM
Dedication Exercises November 12, 1927---Homecoming!

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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THE PENN STATE VICTORY

AT State College several weeks ago Bucknell's football team was victorious over that of Penn State—our natural rival in athletics. The outstanding feature of the victory was the excellent sportsmanship exhibited by the two teams and the two student bodies during and after the game. It is given editorial comment here because of the fine feeling of rivalry and friendly competition which now exists between the two institutions.

During the game both teams played the cleanest football which either team had ever experienced. Both captains told the writer of the gentlemanly conduct evidenced by the twenty-two men on the field of play. It was a fine tribute from loser to winner and from victor to vanquished. The State students opened their homes to all Bucknell visitors and an excellent evening of social good times helped to make the game and the aftermath a genuine bond between the two colleges. We need more such spirit on the part of our other rivals and in the collegiate world generally.

THE ROLL OF HONOR

THE work of the Alumni Office in compiling the Bucknell Roll of Honor has been supplemented by a number of letters from Bucknell men and women giving us additional names and information. We appreciate this help and extend our thanks and appreciation in this manner. Although the list as it appeared in the last issue was cast into bronze tablets the additional names which have come to light will be cast upon a third and possibly a fourth tablet which will be erected with the first two. We again express our gratitude for the help we have received and regret that time will not permit our writing individual letters to those who have given assistance.

STUDENT BONFIRE AND HOLIDAY

CELEBRATE VICTORY OVER STATE

A huge bonfire on Loomis Field Monday night, October 10, which was lighted by Coach Carl Snavelly and the members of the Bison team, was Bucknell's way of celebrating the 13-7 football victory over Penn State the previous Saturday. Several thousand college students and Lewisburg residents witnessed the blaze.

Monday had been declared a holiday in honor of the

victory, and the time was spent by first-year men in collecting crates, railroad ties, barrels, and other inflammable materials for the fire. A parade of undergraduates, led through the streets of Lewisburg by the band, preceded the fire. Bucknell songs and cheers were given throughout the line of march, and at the signal light at Third and Market streets, a halt was made under an effigy of Penn State.

During the program on Loomis Field, President Emory W. Hunt congratulated the team on its victory. The coach thanked the College and the people of Lewisburg for their cooperation and support, and the assistant coaches made brief addresses. Captain Walter Diehl '28, spoke of his pleasure in being head of so spirited a team and thanked the student body for its support of the squad. "Mose" Quinn, who scored Bucknell's second touchdown, was also called upon. The other members of the team were introduced and were cheered.

SCRANTON KIWANIANS

ENTERTAIN B. U.—VILLANOVA FOLKS

The Bucknell—Villanova football game, which is played annually in Scranton for the benefit of the Scranton Kiwanis Educational fund, and the reception and dinner-dance following, were high lights on the calendar of College activities last month. The game and its companion social function were held Saturday, October 15.

For many years past the Scranton Kiwanis Club has been aiding young men and women who are financially unable to go to college by furnishing money in the form of a loan without interest. The proceeds of the Bucknell-Villanova game, in which Bucknell was victorious with a score of 28-12, will go for this purpose, helping underprivileged children who are mentally fitted but financially unable to secure higher education.

The faculty, football squads, and alumni of both Bucknell and Villanova were the guests of the Scranton Club at the reception and dinner-dance in the evening at the Hotel Casey. The Rev. Daniel Herron, O. S. A., Provincial; the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, vice president of Villanova College; Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of Bucknell University; and John H. Brooks, donor of the Brooks Athletic field, where the game was played, were among the guests of honor.

Four Bucknell trustees were also honor guests. These were: J. Warren Davis, judge of the United States Court of Appeals; Albert W. Johnson, judge of the United States District Court; Reese H. Harris Esq., and Ralph A. Amerman Esq. The football squads of both Bucknell and Villanova were also honored guests.

J. Hayden Oliver, governor of the Pennsylvania District of Kiwanis and chairman of the international underprivileged child committee, acted as toastmaster. He made a few introductory remarks and introduced David Reynolds, who had charge of the singing. Following several selections by the Villanova College orchestra, David W. Phillips, president of the Scranton Kiwanis Club, addressed the assembly. He explained the purpose of the club and stressed particularly the service it is rendering in establishing the underprivileged child fund. He spoke of the accomplishments which will be possible because of the Bucknell-Villanova game, which was a benefit performance.

Dr. Hunt spoke for Bucknell and Rev. Ruellan P. Fink represented Villanova on the program. Harry Madden's quartet with Jack Jones, tenor, entertained with several numbers.

The Villanova orchestra furnished music for dancing in the hotel ball room following the banquet.

Program of The Educational Conference

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12, 1927

The President, Trustees, and Faculty of Bucknell University cordially invite all educators and friends of education to the Educational Conference to be held at the University, November 11 and 12.

The program has been arranged to deal especially with the problems of senior and junior high schools, and to consider the relation of normal school and college to these schools. All interested in these topics are urged to attend the group conferences and to participate in the discussions.

Those wishing to secure lodging should write Professor Harry R. Warfel, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., Chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

Tickets for the football game with Washington and Jefferson College, Saturday afternoon, November 12, may be purchased through Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927

9:00 A. M.

SECTION MEETINGS

SUPERINTENDENTS

Auditorium, Chemical Building

Chairman, Carl Millward, Superintendent of Schools, Milton

Improvement of Teachers in Service—

S. J. Slawson, Superintendent of Johnstown Public Schools

College Entrance Requirements—

Landis Tanger, Superintendent of Reading Public Schools

School Publicity—

Robert E. Laramy, Superintendent of Altoona Public Schools

NORMAL SCHOOLS AND TEACHER TRAINING

Auditorium Chemical Building

Chairman, Henry Klonower, Director of Teacher Bureau, State Department of Public Instruction

The Supervision of Student Teaching—

B. W. Daily, Professor of Education, Pennsylvania State College

The Present Pennsylvania State Normal School and Teachers College Curriculum—

J. Linwood Eisenberg, Principal State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Practical Training of High School Teachers—

P. M. Harbold, Professor of Education, Franklin and Marshall College.

HIGH SCHOOL SECTION

Bucknell Hall

Chairman, J. H. Eisenhauer, Principal Boys High School, Reading

Teaching High School Students to Study—

A. M. Weaver, Superintendent of Williamsport Public Schools

The Challenge of the Class-Room—

John F. Hummer, Principal, Central High School, Binghamton, N. Y.

The Status of Secondary Education in Pennsylvania—

James N. Ruhl, Director of Secondary Education, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Room 6, Biology Building

Chairman, Stanley Rolfe, Principal of Wilson Avenue School, Newark, N. J.

A Problem in Secondary Education—

P. W. L. Cox, Professor of Secondary Education, New York Institute

Aspects of Vocational and Compulsory Education in Junior High School—

Raymond W. Pinkham, Principal Junior High School, West Orange, N. J.

The Status of Supervised Study—

J. Fred McMurray, Principal Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School, Williamsport

2:00 P. M.

GENERAL SESSION

Bucknell Hall

Chairman, Will Grant Chambers, Dean of Education Pennsylvania State College

Solo—Miss Millicent Melrose, Bucknell School of Music

Greetings—Emory W. Hunt, President Bucknell University

Address—John H. Minnick, Dean of the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania

Address—William Mather Lewis, President of Lafayette College

8:15 P. M.

GENERAL SESSION

Bucknell Hall

Chairman, Emory W. Hunt, President of Bucknell University

Concert—Women's Glee Club, Bucknell University

Address—William Mather Lewis, President of Lafayette College

Address—John A. H. Keith, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

9:00 A. M.

SUBJECT CONFERENCES

ENGLISH

Bucknell Hall

Chairman, Miriam Wendle, Department of English Williamsport High School

Greetings—James P. Whyte, Professor of Oral English, Bucknell University

Topic: The Creative Process

The Creative Process—A demonstration talk in which students of the Williamsport High School illustrate the creative process—Miss Miriam Wendle

Journalism as an Aid to Self-Expression—

Robert X. Graham, Instructor in Journalism, Westminster College

The Training of Teachers of English—

H. W. Robbins, Professor of English Literature, Bucknell University

HEALTH

Room 6, Biology Building

Chairman, E. R. Bartholomew, Director of Health Education, Williamsport High School

The Work of the Dental Hygienist in the School—

Margaret Osterman, Dental Hygienist

Athletic Values—

John Plant, Director of Physical Education, Bucknell University

A Program of Girls' Athletics—

Caroline Williams, Supervisor of Physical Education, Williamsport Public Schools

Motivation in Health Education in the Elementary School—

E. R. Bartholomew, Williamsport Public Schools

LATIN

Room 1, Main College

Chairman, Norman E. Henry, Department of Latin, Peabody High School, Pittsburgh

Greetings—F. G. Ballentine, Professor of Latin, Bucknell University

The Background of the Aeneid—

F. G. Ballentine

Present and Future Requirements of the College Entrance Examination Board—

Marguerite I. Quigley, Williamsport High School
Suggestions for Teaching Latin Composition in Secondary Schools—

C. S. Sanders, Shamokin High School

Open Forum: Some Teaching Problems of the Third and Fourth Years—

John Davis, Principal of Nanticoke High School

MATHEMATICS

The Observatory

Chairman, J. E. Nancarrow, Principal of Williamsport High School

Greetings—C. A. Linderman, Professor of Pure Mathematics, Bucknell University

The Dalton Plan of Teaching Mathematics—

Margaret M. Groff, South Philadelphia High School for Girls

A Mathematical Review Course for Seniors—

John C. Hoshauer, Chairman of Department of Mathematics, Williamsport High School

The Teaching of Mathematics—

John Minnick, Dean of the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania

MODERN LANGUAGES

Auditorium, Engineering Building

Chairman, Leo. L. Rockwell, Professor of Germanic Languages, Bucknell University

By-Products of Modern Language Study—

W. D. Meikle, William Penn High School, Harrisburg

Things Possible and Things Impossible in Modern Language Teaching—

J. F. L. Raschen, Chairman, Department of Modern Languages, University of Pittsburgh

Problems in Teaching Foreign Language in the Junior High Schools of New York City—

Jacob Greenberg, Director of Modern Languages in the Junior High Schools of New York City

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Room 2, Main College

Chairman, C. M. Bond, Professor of Religious Education, Bucknell University

Religious Education Defined in Terms of its Aims—

S. G. Cole, Professor of Religious Education, Crozer Theological Seminary

The Present Status of Week-day Schools of Religion—

Thomas S. Young, Director of Week-day Schools

of Religion, American Baptist Publication Society

The Place of the Public School Teacher and the Pastor in the Programs of Religious Education—

Professor S. G. Cole

Vacation School Activities of Bucknell Students in 1927

SCIENCE

Auditorium, Chemical Building

Chairman, John W. Rice, Professor of Bacteriology, Bucknell University

A Modified Dalton Plan in Biology—

Clara M. Casner, Department of Biology, Williamsport High School

The Visualization of Chemical Reactions—

Orel S. Groner, Professor of Biological Chemistry, Bucknell University

Nature and Ourselves. An illustrated address on the use of the camera in natural science—

Franklin J. W. Horich, Pennsylvania State Highway Department

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Room 8, Main College

Chairman, T. J. S. Heim, Slippery Rock State Teachers College

Greetings—H. T. Colestock, Professor of History, Bucknell University

An All-round Guidance Program for the Junior High School—

James R. Huston, Department of Social Studies, Clarion State Normal School

A World History Course for the Tenth Year—

Roy A. Lady, Department of History, West Chester High School

Removing Some Problems from "Problems of Democracy"

Arthur E. Paulhamus, Department of History, Senior High School, Williamsport

How I Teach Social Activities in the Senior High School by the Contract Method—

Charles R. Freeble, Department of History, Senior High School, Ambridge

Saturday, November 12th, 2:30 P. M.

MEMORIAL STADIUM

Washington and Jefferson vs. Bucknell

ENGLISH DEBATERS HERE NOVEMBER 10

Bucknell's debating season will open November 10 with a contest with a picked English team. The squad has been practicing regularly for some time under the tutelage of Instructor T. Burns Drum, who has assumed full coaching duties since the departure of Professor Roy F. Howes.

The English team, which is touring the country for debates, has one man from Oxford, one from the University of Edinburgh, and one from the University of Reading. The question to be argued is: "Resolved: That this house is opposed to democratic principles in government."

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 168—SORORITIES 88

A successful rushing season was closed at Bucknell this fall when 168 men and about 88 women were bid to fraternities and sororities. There will probably be additional pledges as the year progresses.

A Review of the Football Season---Half Over

Five games and no defeats for the "Wonder Team" of Bisons.

THE 1927 Bucknell football team is one of which every Alumnus and undergraduate should be proud. To date they are one of the few remaining undefeated teams in the East and are fighting to keep their record clean throughout the entire season.

Grantland Rice, one of the foremost sports writers in the country, recently informed football fandom with headlines in the New York Herald-Tribune that Bucknell had one of the leading teams in the East, and classed the Bisons with N. Y. U., Pitt, Army, and Syracuse. When Bucknell cracks Gotham in this manner they have arrived. But, although the Thundering Herd has yet to meet defeat and have downed several teams picked to be the eastern leaders, they still face the hardest part of their schedule. With five hard games remaining, the only two to be really feared are Army and W. and J. Of course, Lehigh, Temple, and Dickinson have strong teams this year and will furnish the stiffest kind of opposition, but, on paper at least, the Bisons appear to have an edge on them.

Whenever a team rises meteorically upon the grid horizon there is some good reason for it. Things like that don't just happen. Bucknell has a reason, in fact, it has three real reasons—Head coach Carl Snavely; Line coach Uhland Hangartner; and a fighting team morale. These are the powers that have made Bucknell and it is principally because of them that the Bisons are where they are.

Green Material

Snavely took over the coaching reins this fall and found the outlook rather drab. He inherited six lettermen from last year's eleven and some promising material from the yearling team. But, although the squad was for the most part "green," they were literally diamonds in the rough. Snavely threw himself whole-hearted into the work of developing a first-class team in the same manner with which he brought Bellefonte Academy to the crest of national preparatory school supremacy.

The season opened at home with our old rivals, Susquehanna. The Bisons came through in fine style, winning by 43 to 7. Although Susquehanna didn't extend the Bisons to a great extent, it was possible to see the promise that was in the team. There were, of course, many ragged spots in the playing, but these were due to the inexperience of the new men.

Bucknell 0—Geneva 0

Snavely put the squad through a week of strenuous drilling in preparation for the Geneva game, held the following week-end, at home. Geneva was coached by "Bo" McMillan and had the same team that downed Harvard last year. It looked to the football world like a walkaway for McMillan's men, but as it turned out, the visitors were very lucky to get out of Memorial Stadium with a scoreless draw decision. Bucknell rose to the occasion and outplayed and outfought the invading aggregation at every turn.

Bucknell 13—Penn State 7

Next in line came Penn State, with the game played at State. Their showing against Geneva had supplied the Bisons with the necessary confidence. Bucknell had not defeated State since 1900, with five games being played since then. But the Snavely-coached grid machine ground the powerful Bezdek team to a 13-7 decision. The score

does not indicate the margin of difference in the strength of the two teams for Bucknell looked at least two touchdowns better than State.

This game threw the spotlight of the nation on the Thundering Herd. Over night, the little Bucknell squad had become known throughout the country as the "Wonder Team."

The team had found its stride and was hitting on all eleven cylinders. The prospect of leading the East, and perhaps the country, spurred the Bisons on with new determination.

Bucknell 28—Villanova 12

The next Saturday the Bisons journeyed to Scranton to tackle the hard-hitting Villanova gridders. There was a 7-3 defeat from last season still rankling in the Bucknell systems and they were out to win. And win they did in a manner that eliminated any doubt, by a 28-12 score.

This victory coming right on the heels of the State win put Bucknell right in the center of the Eastern grid whirl. They had arrived!

Bucknell 34—Gettysburg 0

Next came Gettysburg, to be played at home. Gettysburg had a weight advantage over the Bisons and had held them to a 0-0 tie last year, so a tough battle was anticipated. It turned out to be just the opposite, however, for the Herd trampled all over the Bullets, winning by a 34-0 score, with the Bucknell second and third teams playing most of the game.

Bucknell has scored 118 points against 26 for its opponents in the five games already played and in each has shown a decided superiority. But, although the Bisons are well on their way to a championship, they have a long, hard road ahead of them.

The Players

When it comes to picking outstanding stars there must be a pause. Every man from end to end in the line, and in the backfield has given everything he had in every game. What more can be asked for? There are of course some whose brilliance has been more noticeable and who have been made heroes, but the boys who have been down in the bottom of the pile in play after play have played just as conspicuous a part in the victorious campaign as the backs who have romped through with the winning scores.

Captain Walter Diehl is the main cog in the machine, and the attack is built around the tow-headed fullback. Diehl, considered the best player to ever wear the Blue and Orange, is a potent triple-threat. He's one player that should make the mythical All-American team this year, and if he plays as good a game for the remainder of the season as he has so far he'll be there.

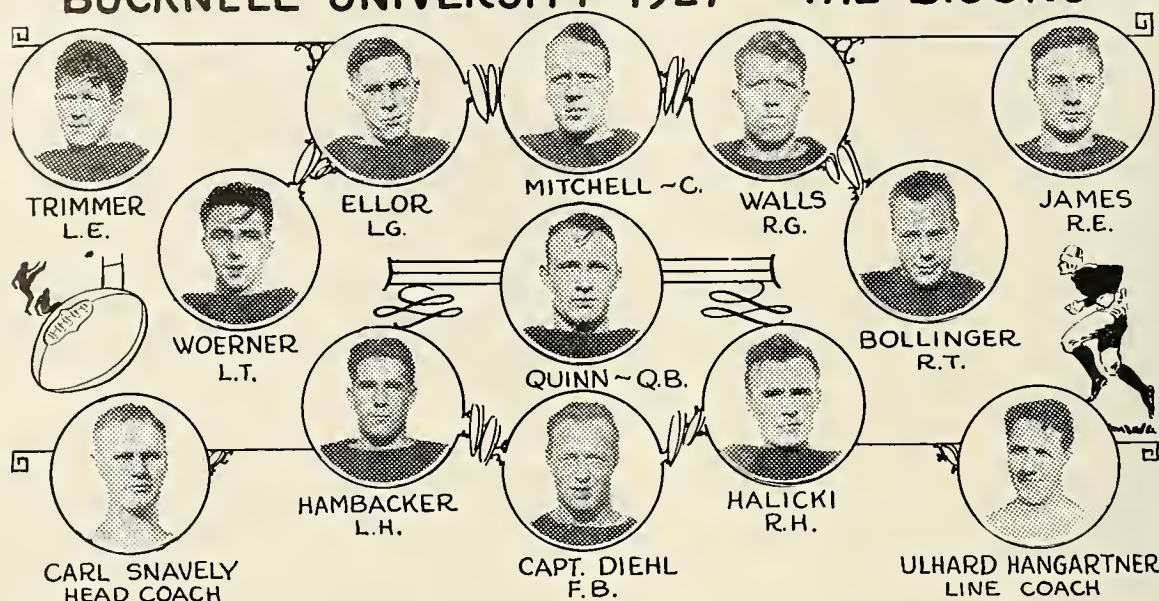
"Mose" Quinn, the sweet, broken-field runner, has played a beautiful game this season. The game has yet to be played in which he has failed to pull off a spectacular run.

"Eddie" Halicki, halfback, has been a consistent ground gainer, and has to date booted twelve goals after touchdowns out of as many starts.

"Ernie" Hambecker, Halicki's running-mate, has played a nice consistent game and been poison on the defense.

Lloyd Trimmer and George James, have held down the wing berths in a highly satisfactory manner. When

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY 1927~"THE BISONS"



ground is gained by an opposing back around the extremities it is a big surprise and he must be headed by a heavy interference.

"Eddie" Bollinger and Erwin Woerner, have bolstered up the line immeasurably by their powerful work, at the tackle berths. Both men are fast and heavy, and each has played a whale of a game this year.

"Tex" Walls and Albert Ellor, have played a large part in the team's success by their work at the guard stations. The center of the line has been noticeably strong and these men are right in there on every play.

"Ted" Mitchell has held down the pivot berth to

perfection. Using his head, as well as his weight, has been Mitchell's big asset, to say nothing about his passes, which shoot back to the waiting backs just as sharp and true as bullets.

The entire squad of twenty-nine has seen service in the games, and while it is impossible to enumerate their deeds in the limited space, mention should be made of the fine work of Felix McCormack, "Ben" Kupstas, and Charlie Jones, fine backfield men of class "A" calibre. The substitute linemen are also fighters and everyone a man. All honor is due the twenty-nine men whose names, numbers and home towns we enumerate here:

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD STATISTICS 1927

No.	Name	Home town	Position	Weight	Height	Age	Yr.
33	Bollinger	Youngwood	tackle	202	6- 1	21	30
24	Buck	Homewood, Pittsburgh	guard	173	6- 0	21	30
28	Diehl, Capt.	Mt. Carmel	fullback	186	5-10	23	28
10	Dill	Haddon Heights, N. J.	center	170	5- 8	21	29
35	Ellor	Bloomsfield, N. J.	guard	200	6- 1	21	30
8	Greet	Great Neck, L. I.	halfback	163	5- 8	20	30
23	Halicki	Hanover Township	halfback	176	5- 9½	20	29
4	Haldy	East Pittsburgh	halfback	160	6- 0	20	30
2	Hambacker	Bloomfield, N. J.	fullback	165	5- 8	20	30
19	James	New Cumberland	end	170	5-10	20	30
22	Jones, T. C.	Pottsville	guard	190	5-11	18	30
3	Jones, C. S.	Hyattsville, Md.	halfback	160	5-10	20	29
9	Karmilowicz	Kingston	center	170	6- 1	21	28
5	Klosterman	Latonia, Ky.	end	175	6- 2	20	29
7	Kostos	Mt. Carmel	center	160	6- 1	19	30
18	Kupstas	Wilkes-Barre	halfback	170	5-10	20	29
16	McCormick	Bloomfield	fullback	174	5- 8	20	28
14	McNally	Jeannette	quarter	150	5- 8	20	30
36	Mitchell	Madison, N. J.	center	190	5- 7	23	23
11	Quinn	Memphis, Tenn.	quarter	170	5-10	20	29
12	Restelli	Oakmont	halfback	149	5- 9	17	30
6	Stephens	Johnstown	guard	165	6- 0	19	30
13	Trimmer	Siloam Springs, Ark.	halfback	175	6- 0	23	28
20	Truxell	Youngwood	end	170	5-10	19	30
17	Walls	Amarillo, Texas	tackle	173	6- 1	20	29
26	Woerner	Caldwell, N. J.	tackle	190	6- 1	21	30
1	Woodring	Reynoldsville	end	160	6- 1	20	29
21	Wadsworth, H. A.	McGraw, N. Y.	guard	165	5- 9	20	30
27	Wadsworth, W. B.	McGraw, N. Y.	guard	185	6- 1	22	30
15	Muthard	Slatedale	tackle	170	5-10	21	28

GRADUATES OF FORTY FIVE YEARS AGO

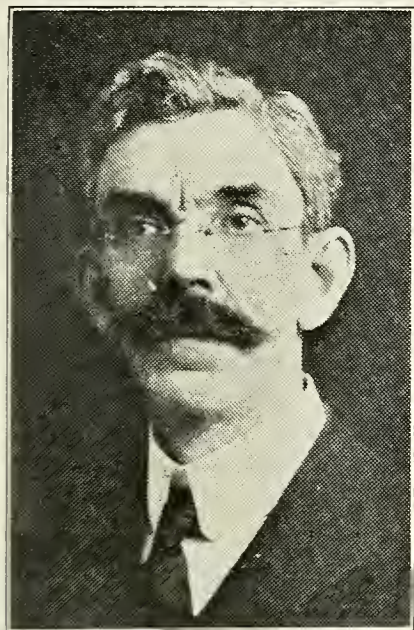
Biographical Sketches of Four Remaining Members of The Class of '82

By Rev. R. M. Hunsicker, '82

Editor's Note: The following biographical sketches of the "old guard" of '82 were written at the request of the editor and offer an interesting picture of four fine lives. Dr. Milton G. Evans wrote the account of the author's life.

MILTON G. EVANS

From September 5, 1878, to the present is surely a long span. But, a longer span of the imagination is required to identify the Rev. Milton G. Evans, D.D., LL.D.,



Milton G. Evans

President of Crozer Theological Seminary since 1909, and, that, too, as the successor of Dr. Henry G. Weston, D.D.,—as the bashful, retiring boy, of less than fifteen years of age, who, one year before entering college, became a member of the '82 Class, in their second preparatory year. In college, it seemed that all studies were mastered with equal ease. This accounts for the ease with which he could adjust himself to any phase of the curriculum, and also, for the scope of his work as teacher at different times being instructor in Hebrew and English Bible at Crozer, Professor of Biblical Theology, of Christian Theology, and of Comparative Theology (now, History of Religion). In addition, as it has happened, he has filled vacancies caused by absence of faculty members for study, or vacancies caused by death.

It is manifest from this that Dr. Evans is a prodigious worker. And, his special fort is teaching. It is not strange, therefore, that real work is expected of every student; and, as he has publicly declared, he is disposed to give a higher marking to a student who has done real work, but has made a poor recitation, than to the one who may have made a brilliant recitation, but has not done his best in preparation.

In his college days, he was inclined to law, as a profession. To earn money to take him through Ann Arbor Law School, he took up teaching, accepting the principalship of West Huntingdon public schools. After one year, in 1882, he became a teacher in Keystone Academy, under the Principalship of Dr. John Howard Harris. And, who

has known both men without seeing in the younger man the impress and reproduction of that colossal personality? While at Keystone, from teaching a large Bible class, from addressing Sunday School conventions, and from preaching for pastorless churches, as well as others, he found himself becoming interested in Christian work, rather than Law.

After four years at Keystone, he resigned and entered Crozer in 1887. Here his mental capacity became the more manifest. At one time, Dr. Ezekiel G. Robinson, a man of masterly mind, for years President of Brown University, was serving at Crozer as teacher or lecturer. It is told by a fellow student, that, at times, class discussions became a veritable battle of giants, that is between Student Evans, and Teacher Robinson; at times, too, the younger proving himself to have the best of the argument. Let it not be supposed from such things, that Milton G. Evans was a recluse, a mere book worm. In college he was enthusiastic in baseball and football—all there was of college athletics. Later he distinguished himself in tennis. Always, he took a man's place on the campus. In his second year at Crozer he was offered the Principalship of Keystone Academy, Dr. Harris having accepted the Presidency of Bucknell. This offer he declined, preferring to complete his preparation for the ministry. It is not strange that, upon graduation, he was made a member of the faculty of Crozer. In further preparation for this work a year was taken for special study at Leipsic, Germany.

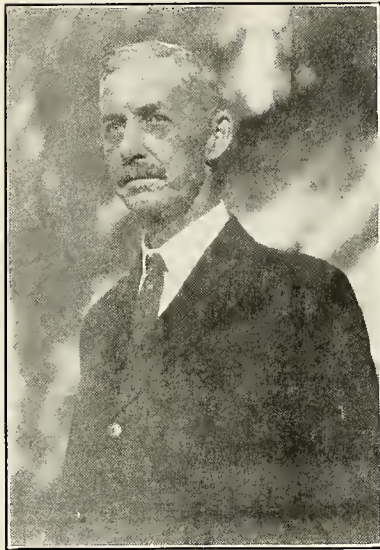
Dr. Evans has not permitted his work as teacher to monopolize his time and thought. He is much in demand for addresses and sermons, at home, and in distant places. He takes a genuine interest in denominational enterprises, whether local, state or national, and can be counted upon for ready cooperation. Since 1920 he has been President of the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Baptist



Henry Madtes

Education Society. He is, also, one of the Trustees of Bucknell University, besides serving on various other boards of management.

His high order of scholarship has received due recognition. His own Alma Mater, in 1894, conferred the title of D.D.; John B. Stetson University, LL.D., in 1925. When the World's Baptist Alliance held its first meeting, in London, 1905, he was one of the representatives of American scholars chosen to speak on "Modern Criticism in



Robert M. Hunsicker

Relation to the New Testament." Then, too, his scholarship has found expression in the line of authorship. Two books may be named: "New Testament Theology," designed for class-room use; and "What Jesus Taught," the latter, especially, having had a wide circulation.

President Evans' administration at Crozer has been constructive and progressive. On the material side, the valuation has advanced from \$200,000 to \$500,000; the endowment from \$501,600 to \$1,500,000, most of which has come from one family. A corresponding advance has been made in recasting and extending the curriculum. Affiliation with the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania has been effected; higher standards of scholarship demanded for entrance to Crozer and for graduation. Crozer, today, is recognized as having no superior in the scholarship of its faculty, and its character of instruction.

Such is the career of a boy born on a farm at Ebensburg, and, also, the son of a minister. Any survey of the life, character and service of President Evans would be seriously lacking which gave no recognition of the companionship, cooperation and inspiration of Mrs. Evans, through the years, whom, as Josephine W. Rivenburg of Clifford, Pa., he married June 24, 1890. Mrs. Evans has contributed a true woman's part.

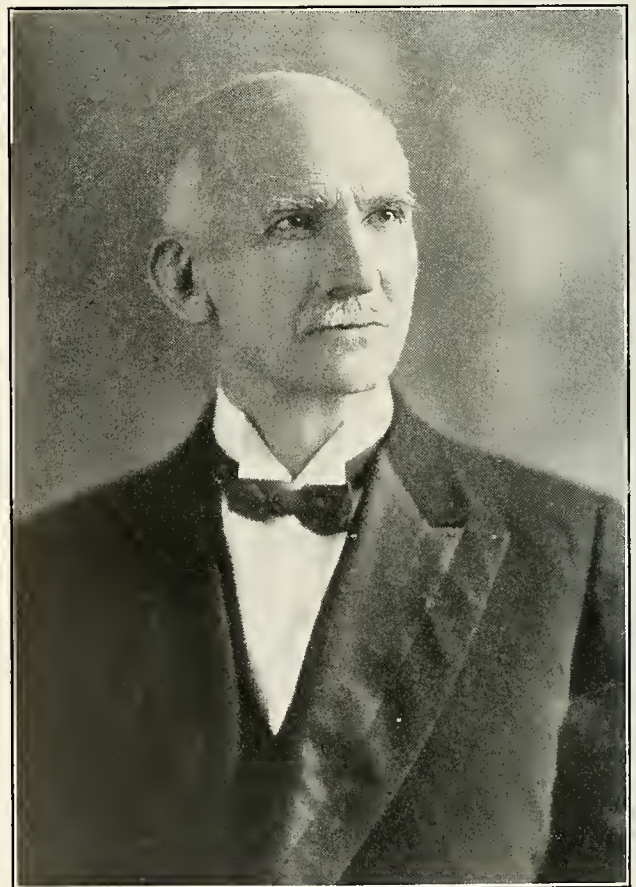
HENRY MADTES

From boyhood Henry Madtes has evinced the traits that lead to success. Of the sturdy Pennsylvania German stock, he was early trained to habits of industry, as a mere boy, being employed in his father's brick yard, at Lyons, Lehigh County, Pa. With industry combining enthusiasm, thoroughness, rugged honesty, it is not strange that, at the age of sixteen he was offered a position in Philadelphia in the grocery business. Promotions came rapidly. A new position opened to him. Two offers of ample capital were made to him to manage stores on a half interest basis.

At this time, he was in the employ of a member of the Fifth Baptist Church, Philadelphia, who took him to the Moody and Sankey meetings, in 1875, held in the old freight depot on the present site of the John Wanamaker store. A personal interview with Mr. Moody, in the inquiry room, resulted. He was thus, by the great evangelist, led to Christ, and into the Christian life. Such was his enthusiasm in Christian service, that his pastor, Rev. I. Newton Ritner, and other members of the Eleventh Baptist Church, encouraged him to prepare for the ministry. He gladly responded, with the sequel that, in 1882, he was graduated from Bucknell; in 1885 from Crozer.

Upon graduation from Crozer, he entered the pastorate at Sharpsville, Pa. In this connection, he became part-time teacher at Hall Institute, Sharon, Pa., teaching Latin, Greek and German. Responding to a call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church at New Castle, the church was led out of an oppressive indebtedness to erect a new house of worship, finished with but a small incumbrance. In addition, the membership was more than doubled, in a pastorate of less than four years. This was followed by a five years' pastorate in Cleveland, Ohio. An invitation to the Presidency of Hall Institute led him back to his native state. Following upon this, was a term of service of six years as pastor at Sharpsburg; another, of two, at Monessen, with nine years at Punxsutawney. Since 1917, he has been at Bell Vernon. All these pastorates have been happy and prosperous and Mr. Madtes is "still going strong."

His work has been constructive. A master builder, he has been. With churches that changed pastors every year or two, in some cases split over a former pastor, he has remained five, seven, or ten years; leaving them, in every



John S. Thomas

case, harmonious and united. In all his former churches he meets dependable workers who date their entrance into the Christian life to his ministry, when he made it his aim that every one should have a "thus saith the Lord" as the "basis of their trust in their Saviour, and of a vital experience of God's grace."

Solid good sense, with fine tactfulness and stalwart conviction, characterized his rejoinder, after listening courteously to an appeal to identify himself with the K. K. K. "My instructions are to preach the gospel to ALL the people, not merely to 100 percenters. My job is to help these people whom you are opposing. I am to try to save them, not throw brickbats at them."

Mr. Madtes has been wise in having what every man should have,—a hobby. It has been his hobby to cultivate gladioli. Until recently he has raised as many as 20,000 annually, selling some to florists, giving away some. At national gladiolus shows, he has repeatedly carried off first prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Madtes (nee Rose Rummel) were married June 23, 1885. Two children have blessed the home, a daughter Verna, an honor graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, now head of the Latin Department, Monessen High School; one son, George R., Bucknell class of 1914. He is a journalist, steadily advancing in his profession.

If Henry Madtes should be called upon to account for the substantial achievements of his ministry, he would frankly attribute much of this to his cultured wife, efficient in many lines, a gifted speaker, successful teacher, a benediction to old and young, alike, in every pastorate. Their comradeship in service has made possible the splendid record of forth-two fruitful years.

ROBERT M. HUNSICKER

Robert M. Hunsicker was born on a farm at Lower Providence, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. His early education was secured in the public schools and in Freeland Seminary, later the Academic Department of Ursinus College. With this preparation he entered the preparatory department of Bucknell University in 1876, completing the academic course in two years. With a fine preparation he entered the college in 1878. He at once attracted attention by his powers of acquisition, his industry, and his genuine Christian character. He was foremost in the religious activities of the college. He maintained leadership in classroom work, and graduated in 1882. Entering Crozer Theological Seminary in 1882, he graduated in June, 1885.

The young minister never shunned hard work; he was essentially a pioneer; he took up burdens that others refused; he has always been constructive. It was characteristic of him that he began his ministry in Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, accepting the pastorate of four churches. He was ordained July 30, 1885, at Moreland. November 26, 1885, he married Laura M. Bower, a member of the First Baptist Church, Lewisburg, Pa. Both husband and wife were signally qualified to Christian service in every community in which they lived. The first pastorate of not quite three years resulted in large increase of membership, and in generous giving for all missionary contributions.

Pastorates at East Smithfield, Bradford County; Brookfield, Jefferson County; Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia; Galeton, Potter County; Mansfield, Tioga County; Factoryville, Wyoming County, show the resourcefulness and energy of a well-trained leader of men. He was able to adapt his message and his method to educational centers

as well as to agricultural and industrial communities. He has always been industrious, methodical, inventive, conscientious, positive, kind, self-sacrificing. He did not demand of others what he himself would not do. Every church served was left stronger numerically, financially, and spiritually. To every church he gave higher ideals of Christian service, and showed how they may be realized.

Mr. Hunsicker has been an implacable and aggressive foe of the drink business. Experience in Factoryville, is a demonstration of this statement. When, May 19, 1912, he began his pastorate, there were two licensed bars operating in this beautiful town, the center of a prosperous farming community, and the seat of Keystone Academy. Not a word of protest was being made. Very soon, the new pastor began agitating the matter. The next License Court, April, 1913, one bar was put out of business, but requiring a hard fight. The next year, the other, on the same ground—violations—was put out of business. Some way, in consequence of the Court's action, every bar in the county was refused license, the county going permanently dry. The defeated element, showed their appreciation of Mr. Hunsicker's part in the fight, by placing on his front porch a beer keg, which he left undisturbed for at least ten days.

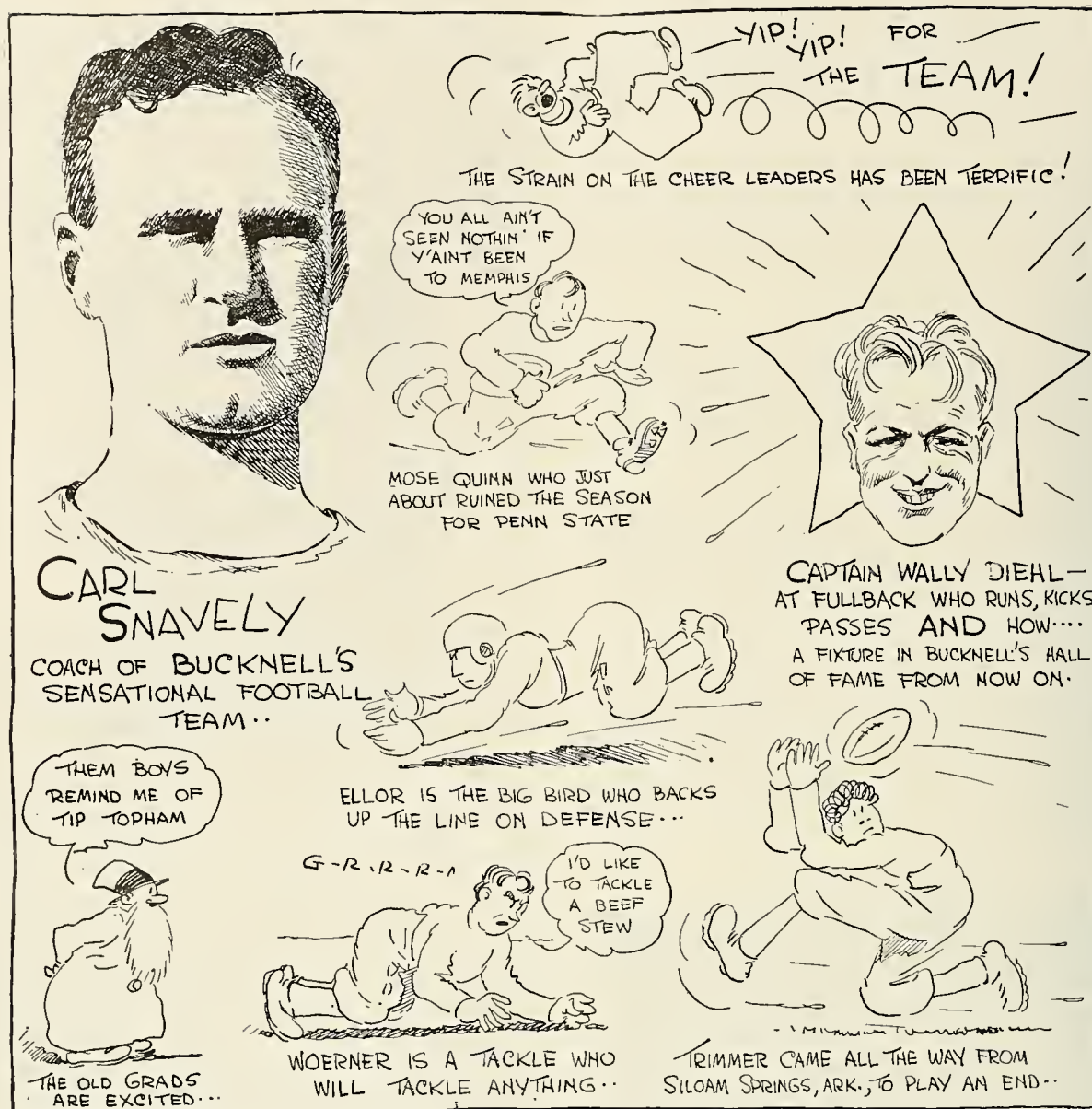
Another notable illustration of his self-forgetfulness in order to serve his denomination was his service as Editor and Manager of The Baptist Commonwealth, from June 1, 1915 to July, 1917. This paper was the official organ of the Pennsylvania Baptist General Convention. Like all denominational organs its circulation had been declining for years. The directors were considering the wisdom of discontinuing its publication. They finally decided to continue if Mr. Hunsicker, then pastor at Factoryville, Pa., could be secured as Editor and Manager. It was generally felt that he, if any one, could save the paper for the Convention. He yielded most reluctantly to lead the forlorn hope. At once new subscribers were secured and generous friends regained courage. In spite of heroic leadership, the paper could not withstand the burdens put upon denominational papers by the World War, and the paper was sold to The Watchman Examiner. The denomination was nobly served during these two strenuous years. Released from editorial work, travel, and anxieties of management in 1918 he became pastor of the New Britain Baptist Church near Philadelphia.

In 1921, on account of the illness of his wife, he took his physician's advice, and removed to Lewisburg, Mrs. Hunsicker's girlhood home, for rest and possible recovery. Since that date he has resided in Lewisburg, and has been rendering service to every church needing his counsel and ministry, serving as pulpit supply for Baptist Churches as well as those of other denominations. He is a loyal supporter of the First Baptist Church and devotedly loyal to Bucknell.

JOHN S. THOMAS

Any sketch of the life of John S. Thomas necessarily leads back to Llandebie, Wales, the place of his birth. Migrating with the family to America at the age of thirteen, he found employment as breaker boy, later working in the mines. Aside from the earnings, it was profitable in developing physical stamina, so essential to his future work. Hardly less important, it gave him familiarity, as well as sympathetic touch, with the lives of the "common people" to whose service his life was to be devoted.

Yielding to what he regarded a divine call to the gospel ministry, he entered the Preparatory Department, at Bucknell, his church at Parsons, meanwhile, having



JOE CUNNINGHAM CARTOONS THE BISONS IN "THE RECORD" OF OCTOBER 23, 1927

licensed him to preach. It was his intention to graduate with the class of '83, but as a lifelong friend writes, the charm of a "beautiful auburn-haired girl" coming into his life, they made a matrimonial venture, with such resulting inspiration that he was able to cut one year from his college course by entering the '82 class in their senior year, and regularly graduating with them.

Omitting a theological course, he at once entered the pastorate, and was ordained at the Lycoming (Pa.) church. Next, he became pastor of the Baptist church at Blakely. Following this, some years were given in pastoral service in Michigan. Returning to Pennsylvania, he became pastor at Nanticoke. Following this was a pastorate at Peckville where he spent twenty years, about half of his pastoral career, making this "one of the outstanding pastors of North Eastern Pennsylvania."

In his college days he was studious and painstaking, habits which he took with him into his life-work. Such was his conception of the minister's calling that no sermon was delivered to which conscientious, thorough preparation had not been given. His work as pastor was constructive, as is evidenced by his twenty years of service at Peckville. By precept and example, brotherly love and unity of spirit were inculcated. This has made it easy for

others to succeed him. And, while still living among the people of his former flock, he still, like his Master, "goes about doing good;" and, on occasion, preaches. He is held in high esteem by the community, such that his friends persuaded him to accept the position of tax collector, which he is filling for the second term.

The "beautiful auburn-haired girl" proved herself a faithful wife and pastor's co-worker. They are the happy parents of a good old-fashioned family of seven sons and three daughters. Together, they have maintained a home pervaded by a Christian atmosphere, bringing up their splendid children to be an honor to themselves, and a rich asset to the community where they reside. Five sons are engaged in construction work, one as electrical engineer, one as a merchant. One daughter teaches music and science in the Peckville High School, one is a graduate nurse, and one is employed in a banking enterprise. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are spending the early evening of a beautiful life, finding real in their own experience two Old Testament beatitudes; the first that upon the parenthood of goodly family: "Blessed is the man (and the woman) whose quiver is full of them," Ps. 127:4, 5. The other, Prov. 31:28, "Her (their) children rise up, and call her (them) blessed."

Bucknell Eleven Proves Real Sensation of Season

Carl Snavely, Famous at Bellefonte Academy, Has Molded One of The Best Gridiron Machines in Eastern Sector in The Bison Team

LEWISBURG'S THUNDERING HERD IS MAKING
FOOTBALL HISTORY NOWADAYS

By GORDON MACKAY

The following story and the headlines above appeared in THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD under date of Sunday, October 23, 1927. MR. GORDON MACKAY has sensed and written completely of Bucknell's football position this year. —The Editor.

Bucknell's Thundering Herd, whose cleated hoofs battered the carcasses of the Nittany Lion and Villanova, numbers exactly 29 men in varsity moleskins. It is the smallest squad in any of the colleges hereabouts, yet the sheen and luster of this eleven's prowess have been spotted all about Gridironia.

True, there are less than three dozen members of the varsity squad, but one of these is Walter Diehl, of Mount Carmel. And when that name is spoken, a massive mouthful is said. Diehl is the captain of the team, the fullback in its roster and a triple threat who may prove a Nemesis to every foe whom Bucknell is likely to meet in this Keystone State.

Usually with either lack of moral courage, or a fine sense of responsibility, this scrivener has refused to choose All-American elevens. But we wish to shatter this ironclad armor of reserve at once, to break a precedent with one wallop of the typewriter. Right away we intend to declare that, if Wally Diehl is not the All-American fullback this season, we would treasure a photograph of any guy who rates better than the field marshal of the Bisons.

Our information regarding Diehl was obtained firsthand in a duel with Villanova, in Anthracite's Queen City, Scranton. The Blue and White was no mean foe, no torpid enemy for any eleven. But the things that Diehl did to that line, the manner in which he outguessed, out-everythinged Stuhldreher's ensemble made him a marked man.

Diehl Has Everything

Diehl hurls forward passes like Harry of the Four Horsemen did himself in the days of Notre Dame's dazzling glory on the chalk-ribbed battleground of 1924. Wally hits a line as hard as ever Tiny Hewitt bucked Pittsburgh's foes into surrender and a pulp. Diehl kicks with all the sureness and length of Ted Coy, when that great gridiron worthy was the star that twinkled in the football firmament of Old Eli.

But there is one thing that Diehl does only like Diehl. He goes through the line of scrimmage like Diehl. We have never gazed upon his superior. Imagine, if you may, a fullback who hits the line of scrimmage and straight-arms his foes as he crashes through. Well, that's Diehl, of Bucknell. We saw him do the trick.

A nice steam engine is Walter, about as inoffensive in hitting a line as three charges of dynamite. It is quite funny, too, to pour your golden description of a Bucknell gridiron struggle into the attentive ears of a telegraph operator something after this fashion:

"Diehl hit center for three yards."

Then picture your amazement and emendation of the narrative when you have discovered that during the dictation Mr. Diehl, of Mount Carmel and Lewisburg, had

carried three tacklers on his sturdy frame four yards farther than those which you had credited to him already in your word painting.

One could descant upon the might, the prowess and the abilities of the Bucknell captain for page after page, but 'tis meet that we take recourse to the ONE BIG REASON why Bucknell is shedding such glory for her football traditions in 1927—a season which has seen the Bison victorious over Penn State for the first time in the 31 years these duels span.

Name is Snavely

This reason was baptized Carl Snavely. He played at Lebanon Valley. He is the son of a dominie. So is Hank Hamgartner, line coach. At college Snavely never entered the Hall of Fame, but as a gridiron tutor he has certainly scaled the heights.

Bellefonte Academy brought Carl into the spotlight first. The young man is married and the father of a son who is a football enthusiast and devotee, as becomes a sturdy scion of a Snavely at 6 years.

The Academy team went North, South, East and West. On each return it bore quivering victims chained to the chariots. The Academy has academic relations, so to speak, with Bucknell. In fact there is both a scholastic and an athletic liaison between the institutions.

Now the director of athletics at Bucknell is the beloved Professor Ben Griffith. In his swing about the circle to watch football the professor had occasion to eye the efforts of a young man named Snavely at Bellefonte. When Charlie Moran's contract expired last fall, Professor Griffith suggested that Snavely be engaged as coach.

Carl jumped at the opportunity. He had told this writer at Lock Haven during a football fanfest that he longed to get into a larger sphere of action. Modest to a fault, Snavely accepted a contract for three years, with a comparatively small salary, to prove his mettle. He hasn't needed three years. He has done this in three games.

"I wasn't very well acquainted with the material when I took charge," said the coach, in that meek voice he employs for conversation, "but the record hadn't been very good. But I'm not only pleased, I'm amazed by the great playing of these boys."

Snavely Awards D. S. C.

"When you consider that we have only 29 men in uniform," said Snavely, "you will realize the splendid work which these fine boys have done. They have such a wonderful spirit that it is a pleasure to coach them."

"They are green, but they would have beaten Penn State by at least three touchdowns more, I firmly believe, had it not been for the wonderful defensive work of Johnny Roepke, the State captain. He made five tackles in the open field."

"I never saw a better safety man than Roepke. He prevented at least three more scores, I'm positive. I'll also tell you that we had a harder fight, so our boys declared to me, against Villanova than against Hugh Bezdek's team."

Bucknell has the appearance of a team coached by a master. Its running attack is the old Warner deception. The backs and line act in unison in such a manner that it looks as if Glenn had coached them himself.

"We used the open game almost entirely at Bellefonte Academy," stated the coach, "but that was because we had one of the greatest passers in football, Hood, the captain. He went to Pitt after graduation, however."

Trimmer and James are the varsity ends, the former on the left side of the line. Trimmer comes from Terrill Academy, in Texas, and is a heritage that the departed Charlie Moran yielded to his successor.

Has Splendid Ends

James came from Bellefonte Academy, so he feels right at home with the new coach. James is a sophomore, a product of Snavelly teaching. Klosterman, who hails from Latonia, Ky., where the ponies run for Sweeney and others, is a good end—a junior ready to step into Trimmer's shoes when the latter is graduated in June. Truxell, who hails from Youngswood, Pa., near Pittsburgh, is also on the squad.

When speaking of tackles, squint an appraisive eye over the Bison pair, Woerner, who weighs 195 pounds, is on the left side of the line. Bollinger, who tips the scales at 200, is the other. Woerner is a sophomore and originally came from Central High School, Newark, N. J. Bollinger also is a sophomore, a native son of Youngswood.

We would inform the paipitant world, too, that in the Messrs. Woerner and Bollinger the Bisons have a splendid pair of tackles for two more seasons. In fact, if anybody beats these lads for the berth, then we want the photograph of the Goliath to add to that of the chap who bumps Diehl out of the fullback's job in the All-American.

Tom Jones, of Pottsville, and several others string along as substitutes. They have as easy a time as replacing Babe Ruth on the Yankees.

"Let me tell you something about the Wadsworth boys, though," said the serious Mr. Snavelly. "They are brothers and come from a little town near Syracuse, McGraw."

Never Played Football

These boys never played one game of football before they came to college," he continued. "In fact, I don't know if they ever saw a college football game. They came to Bucknell last year. Didn't even make the freshman team.

"This year they came out and showed such good spirit that, although they are green, I have them on the squad. They are going to make good at guard, tackle or center. They have average speed, like all my linemen, but they also have charging power and strength, which my system of play requires."

Walls, from Abilene, Texas, who is a junior, is another bequest from Moran. He, with Ellor, whose home is in Bloomfield, N. J., are the first string guards. The latter weighs 198 pounds, and exceptionally fast for a big man. Consequently Snavelly uses him as a guard, so that he can come out of the line and join the interference when the team is on the offensive. On the defense Ellor becomes the defensive center.

"I use Ellor always on the strong side of the line," explained Snavelly. "He is powerful, strong and fast. In fact, I converted him into a lineman from the backfield. He can shift as a fullback, for he hits a line like a truck."

"I have a fine center, too," added the coach, "In Mitchell, a Kiski boy. He is fast, a good passer, a peach. He is at center on the offense, but a defensive guard."

Buck, a junior, who lives in Pittsburgh, also is used at center. He is a splendid passer. One of the Wadsworth boys, H. A., has been used there. So has Stephens, a brother of the varsity captain of last year. He is a sophomore and came to Bucknell from Johnstown High School.

Shifted From Backfield

"I did the same with him as with Ellor," he continued. "Took him from the backfield because of his speed and placed him at center. His speed makes him ideal for my purposes, as I use a roving center. Kermilowicz, from Kingston, Pa., is a splendid prospect.

"Naturally, I wouldn't have a Bucknell eleven," smiled the tutor, "if I didn't have a Kostos from Mount Carmel on the team. This boy is a sophomore center. Like all the others, he will probably come with a rush. In his junior year he should be a bearcat if he follows out the family tradition."

Mr. Diehl, the well-known battering-ram, has already been explained at great length. But there is a Mr. Quinn, a gentleman from Tennessee, who ran rampant against Penn State and licked the Lion almost single-handed.

"You should be able to tell quite a story about him," ventured the mild Mr. Snavelly. "He was on the scrub for three years, yet never played on the varsity.

"I watched Quinn the first day I coached. He struck me as one of the best running backs that I had ever seen. So I moved him to the first eleven. He is a peach. He beat State, when Wally Diehl, our captain, wasn't able to get into the game because of his injuries.

"Quinn can do anything—pass, run, and he has a fine voice to call the signals."

Stuhldreher, who was All-American quarterback, also paid Quinn a high compliment after the game.

"I have one weak spot in my line," said the Villanova coach. "Quinn spotted that right away, and, like a real field general, he battered away there all day."

Anent Mr. Halicki

Halicki and Hambacker are the halfbacks. A fine pair they make. The former hails from Hanover township, a mining community outside of Wilkes-Barre, the wealthiest township in the Keystone Commonwealth.

Mr. Halicki is just as easy to stop as a meteor. He runs with the same sluggishness as Jackson Scholz, Loren Murchison, Charlie Paddock, De Hart Hubbard and other sprinters, who called it a bad day when they weren't getting over the cinders for 10 seconds in the century.

He knows how to cut in, and on the reverse play handles the ball with timing and execution that are remarkable. The same thing may be duplicated when discussing Mr. Hambacker, whose original lair was Bloomfield, N. J.

The second backfield comprises the Messrs. McNally, Haldi, Greet and Ristelli. McCormick, who subs for the valiant Mr. Diehl, also is a son of Bloomfield. Charlie Jones, the fastest runner on the squad, is another candidate. He came from Benton, near Williamsport.

Woodring, of Reynoldsville; Kupstas, of Hanover Township; Dill, of Haddon Heights, N. J., also are likely material, with the last-named pushed in now as one of the substitute centers.

When Snavelly coached at Bellefonte, he was rated as a mentor with a great future in college football. He has it already.

WEDDINGS

COPELAND—SESINGER

In the presence of members of the immediate families and a few close friends, Miss Amorita Muriel Sesinger '22, Music '24, became the bride of Charles Edward Copeland, of New York City, on Saturday, June 18. The ceremony was performed in the Madison Avenue Baptist Church of New York City by the pastor, the Rev. George Caleb Moor, D.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland are at home in the Hotel Navarre, New York City.

JONES—BUTZ

The marriage of Franklin D. Jones '19, and Miss Lillian Grace Butz was recently announced by the bride's mother. The ceremony took place in New York City, September 1. The couple are at home at 4517 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

LEONARD—BARTOL

The marriage of Wilbur Lawrence Leonard and Miss Helen King Bartol '13, I. '10, who has taught French at Bucknell during the past two years, took place October 14, in Lewisburg. The Rev. Harry F. Babcock, pastor of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

The bride is an alumnus and a member of a family which has been identified with the University for many years. Her father, Professor William C. Bartol, graduated with the class of '72. For the past 46 years he has held the position of head of the department of mathematics.

Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, who holds a master's degree from Bucknell, is a sister. A brother, William A. Bartol, was graduated with the class of 1905. A second sister, Miss Belle Bartol attended the Bucknell Institute.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Leonard, of Pittsburgh. He is a salesman for the

Miehle Printing Press and Manufacturing Company of Chicago.

The couple sailed October 15 on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will be at home after December 1 at Elizabeth Manor, Upper Darby, Pa.

DEATHS

MILTON J. DAVIS

Milton J. Davis '02, who for many years had been head of the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University, died July 27 at his summer home at Dayton Point, L. I., following a lingering illness. His wife, Mrs. Harriet E. Vaughan Davis, I. '09, survives.

Mr. Davis left Bucknell University to go to the University of Chicago where he received his A. B. degree. Soon afterwards he came East to become educational director of the Central Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn.

He later won the high regard of President Butler and other Columbia officials by his work with the Institute of Arts and Sciences of the university, which he helped to organize. In addition he had been an assistant to the director of extension teaching for the past fourteen years.

REV. S. F. FORGEUS '72

The Rev. S. F. Forgeus '72, who had been chaplain of the State Reformatory at Huntingdon, Pa., since its erection, died suddenly August 31 at the age of 86 years. He was department chaplain of the G. A. R. at the time of his death.

He was the father of Margaret I. Forgeus, Inst. '02, C. '05.

MRS. EMMA WARD BUCKNELL

Mrs. Emma Ward Bucknell, widow of the founder of Bucknell University, died June 27 at her home on the Upper Saranac Lake. She never fully recovered from the exposure she suffered when the Titanic sank in 1912.

Mrs. Bucknell was the daughter of the Rev. William Ward, of Rochester, N. Y. She was married to Mr. Bucknell when eighteen years of age. Her husband died thirty-four years ago.

Surviving are four children, Dr. Howard Bucknell, of Atlanta, Ga.; Countess Pecorini, of Italy; Mrs. J. Gould Day and Mrs. Samuel Price Wetherill, of Philadelphia.

EDGAR R. WINGARD

Edgar R. Wingard, former athletic director of Bucknell University, died July 31 in the Geisinger Hospital after a ten days' illness. Mr. Wingard was the Rotary district governor and a leading citizen of Selinsgrove at the time of his death.

He was interested in athletics and following his graduation from high school and college became a college coach. He was director of athletics at Bucknell during the World War.

BIRTHS

A DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Hutchinson, September 7. Mr. Hutchinson is of the class of '22.

CHARLINE PATRICA McDERMOTT

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McDermott in the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, April 24. She has been named Charline Patricia.

TWO CORRECTIONS

George W. Hatch '88, resides in Bower, Pa. His post-office address is Mahaffey, Pa., R. D. He is supplying the Mountindale Baptist church once in two weeks and other pastorless churches when opportunity offers.

Dr. Milton G. Evans '82, is president of Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa., instead of the West Chester Theological Seminary as listed in our last issue.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

The
Bucknell Alumni
Monthly



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THE FOOTBALL SEASON
"OLD GRAD" REMINISCES
THE SEASON'S GREETINGS



DECEMBER, 1927

Vol. XII



No. 3

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The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, song and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni.

The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

To Wish You Joy
at Christmastide
and
Happiness and Prosperity
Throughout The
New Year

The Alumni Council



Children are the parents of tomorrow.
Help guard their health. Buy Christmas Seals.

HOMECOMING

More Alumni Than Ever Before Throng Lewisburg For Educational Conference and W. & J. Game

"It was a great Homecoming," and "Did you ever see so many alumni?" were two of the many exclamations heard on the campus Saturday and Sunday, November 12, and 13— and these expressions just about tell the story. The dedication of the Memorial Stadium and the W. and J. game marked probably the best and largest Homecoming Day in Bucknell history. Every fraternity reported scores of "old grads" on the register and the Cameron House and neighboring hotels were filled to capacity. The stadium at the game was not filled but a crowd that equaled that of the opening in 1924 was on hand. Many estimates placed the stadium crowd at 14,000 and at all odds it was as large if not larger than the Lafayette game crowd in '24.

This brief story of the Homecoming celebration must of necessity touch upon so many phases of the occasion that we are forced to paragraph it with sub headings rather than write a consecutive and complete story.

The Educational Conference

Of major importance to the educators and teachers who were here for Armistice Day— the day preceding Homecoming— was the second Educational Conference conducted by the University and supervised by the department of Education and a faculty committee. Another story elsewhere in this issue of The Alumni Monthly details this important meeting.

The Dedication of The Stadium

Two bronze tablets erected on either end of the "U" list the names of 592 Bucknell men and women who saw service in the Great War. The stadium was dedicated to these veterans with appropriate ceremonies preceding the football game.

A platform erected just outside the playing field at the north end of the stadium was the speakers' platform for the dedication. President E. W. Hunt, Dr. James S. Swartz, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Hon. J. Warren Davis, '96, Vice Chairman and John T. Shirley, '09, Roy G. Bostwick, Esq., '05, Clarence A. Weymouth, '00, Edward M. Greene, '95, Trustees, and A. G. Stoughton, '24, Alumni Secretary, were on the platform. Following an introductory talk by Judge Davis as to the building of the stadium as a memorial to Bucknell's sons and daughters who had given themselves in the Great Conflict the Alumni Secretary read the list of thirty-two Bucknellians who made the supreme sacrifice. President Hunt then made the dedicatory speech in a few well chosen words as follows:

THE DEDICATION

We dedicate this Stadium today to the type of manhood which was manifested on the fields of France,— to the spirit of service, of loyalty, of cooperation and courage which put principal above preference and which loves something better than life.

We dedicate this Stadium in grateful recollection of

those who left home and friends and loved ones and gave their lives with no guarantee that they would be returned to them.

We dedicate this Stadium in solemn and reverent remembrance of those whose gift of themselves proved irrevocable, who gave "the last full measure of devotion." Our fellowships are poorer because they are no longer with us, but life is richer since they poured their lives into the life stream of the world.

Let us also dedicate ourselves in the presence of the God of the nations to do what in us lies that such a conflict shall not ravage this earth again.

When in the days to come generations of students walk past these tablets and read these names glorified with stars, may they also read between the lines, "Lest we forget."

Dr. James S. Swartz then released the wires which held the veils over the tablets and the two bronze markers were unveiled. A riderless horse with stirrups and boots reversed was led across the stadium and three volleys were fired by a squad from the local militia unit. Taps, played by buglers from the Bucknell Band closed the dedicatory services and the football game began.

The Bucknell Stands

Sections A to G on the West Stands (as that side of the stadium is known) were packed to capacity with Bucknellians and their friends. During the game, between halves and at the end of the affair there were many, many, greetings and meetings of old friends and college mates. The Bucknell Stands looked like a gathering of some great family with shouted Hellos and greetings from every place in the section. It was truly a Homecoming!

The Game

Eddie Halicki's faithful toe sent home a placement kick from the twenty-four yard stripe early in the first period of the game against the mighty undefeated Washington and Jefferson team to make the score 3-0 in favor of Bucknell. The joy of Bucknellians was unconfined at this remarkable start for a game in which the Bisons were the underdogs. Soon after this score by the Bucknell captain-elect for 1928 the weight and power of the visitors scored a touchdown for them on several long passes and the first half ended 3-6. Unable to stand the battering and driving power of a gigantic line and the 300 pound Pauly of W. & J. the Bucknell defense weakened and the visitors scored twice in the last half of the game. A wonderful defense on the one yard line for four downs was to the credit of the Bucknell machine when they stopped another threatened score. The final score of 19-3 was not entirely indicative of the relative strength of the two teams but Bucknell lost to a mightier opponent in a clean hard game and fans are counting on a revenge next season when the teams meet again.

JULIAN, '23, MAKES GOOD**AS COACH AT SCHUYLKILL**

Alvin F. Julian, '23, is said to be doing particularly well as the new coach of the Schuylkill College football team. He has been able to take new material and whip it into such favorable shape that the team is attracting attention.

Mr. Julian was a brilliant end at Bucknell and varsity catcher. Schuylkill College comes to Bucknell next fall to open the football season.

CHEMICAL FRATERNITY ORGANIZED

Bucknell's first professional chemical fraternity, Sigma Beta Chi, was organized this fall with three graduate and two senior chemical engineering students as the founders. Professor Ogburn and Assistant Professor William H. Schuyler, '15, were enrolled as faculty advisers.

HONORARY SOCIETY BIDS

Sixteen new members were initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity in November. The new members were entertained at a banquet at the College Inn following the ceremony.

ATTORNEY STEININGER ON FACULTY

Attorney Cloyd N. Steininger, '03, of Lewisburg, has been added to the faculty at Bucknell this year. He teaches American Law.

BRITISH DEBATERS LOSE TO B. U.

The second international debate held at Bucknell was conducted Thursday evening, November 12, between the British Union team and Bucknell. The results of the ballot gave the honor of having the most persuasive team to the local group.

Commencement Hall was crowded for the occasion. The subject under discussion was "Resolved, That this House is Opposed to the Democratic Principle in Government." The decision was made by popular ballot.

REV. E. C. CONDUCT, '08, ON LEAVE HERE

An account of the successful missionary work of the Rev. E. C. Conduct, '08, who is at the present time in this country on leave from Burma, is published on the first page of the September issue of "The Connecticut Baptist." For five weeks this fall Mr. Conduct was on deputation work in Connecticut. He spoke more than forty times before state Baptist conventions and individual groups.

He writes of his experiences: "At the Toungoo Convention twelve years ago, Dr. Harper asked me to go to two Chin villages near Pyimmana where he had stationed Chin preachers. Later I had the pleasure of baptizing the first four or five converts from each of these villages. But no one then hoped that in less than a dozen years there would be about one hundred Christians in one village and thirty in the other. Yet there are."

The missionary was born in Scranton, Pa. He attended the New Jersey State Model School and later came to Bucknell, receiving his Ph.B. degree in 1908. In 1911 he was awarded his A.M. at the Newton Theological Institution.

In the same year he received his appointment to missionary service. He arrived in Burma, January, 1912, and was designated to the Thayetmyo headquarters with work among the Chins in Lower Burma.

For some months Mr. Conduct may be addressed at 5 Ripley Terrace, Newton Center, Massachusetts.

GIRLS DEBATE WEST VIRGINIA

Bucknell University met West Virginia University in a Women's Intercollegiate debate, December 5. By agreement no decision was rendered.

This contest was the first on the schedule of the women's team. Esther Gorton, Pauline Ware and Jean Matthews upheld the university against Elizabeth Hatfield, Lois McQuain, and Lucy Higginbotham of West Virginia.

B. U. AT N. J. BAPTIST MEET

The ninety-eighth annual convention of the New Jersey Baptists was held in Ocean City, New Jersey, October 24, 25, and 26, with several Bucknell alumni, who are active in the Baptist ministry, among the speakers.

The Rev. Charles E. Goodal, of the class of '02, is executive secretary of the New Jersey convention. The Rev. W. S. Booth, '08, is also prominent in the work of the organization. During the sessions an address was given by the Rev. E. C. Conduct, '08, missionary to Burma.

The following alumni were also present: Rev. E. W. Rumsey, '06; Rev. L. J. Veltz, '10; Rev. E. Paul Smith, '10; Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82; and Dr. Thomas J. Cross, '91.

CONNECTICUT BAPTISTS

Several Bucknell alumni were on the program of the annual meeting of the Connecticut Baptist convention, held October 18 and 19 in the Central Baptist church of Hartford, Connecticut. The Rev. David A. Pitt, D.D., of Norwich, '02, was re-elected president of the organization for the third year. He spoke during the first session.

At a memorial service in the afternoon Mrs. Maud Hanna Pitt, '97, spoke concerning the Rev. T. A. T. Hanna. The conference was also addressed by the Rev. E. C. Conduct, '08, who is home from his missionary work in Burma.

REV. ALEXANDER, '01, WITH N. Y. PORT SOCIETY

The Rev. George Alexander, D.D., '01, delivered the sermon at the 109th anniversary service of the New York Port society and its Mariners' church in the First Presbyterian church of New York City, November 6. The Rev. A. Lincoln Moore, M.A., D.D., '91, is the pastor of the Mariners' church.

The New York Port society which runs the Mariners' church was organized 1818 to give the gospel to the men of the sea and furnish them with a place for worship where they might feel at home. Since its organization more than 3,500 seamen have joined the church, of which Rev. Moore is now the pastor.

BUCKNELL TABLE AND GOOD DINNER**ASSURED AT P. S. E. A. ALL-COLLEGE**

Bucknellians who will attend the State Education Association meetings at Lancaster may be assured of a place at the Bucknell table and of a good meal at the All-College Dinner, Wednesday, December 28.

Those who remember the fiasco last year will rejoice that the dinner this year is to be given at the Hotel Brunswick and under the hotel management. That insures a real dinner. A Bucknell table has been insured by the University's action in guaranteeing a sufficient number of plates to reserve a special table.

Those who wish to be sure of a place may reserve it by dropping a card to Professor Leo L. Rockwell. Since the final reservations of places at table must be made before noon of the 28th, the first day of the convention, it will be wise to make this reservation. Tickets to the dinner will be on sale after that time, but table reservations cannot be made later.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS AT CONFERENCE

Educators Hear Leaders and Notables In Second Educational Sessions On Homecoming Day

THE second annual educational conference held under the auspices of the University occurred November 11 and 12, Friday and Saturday of Homecoming. Nearly fifty speakers, half of whom were Bucknell alumni, and all of whom were carefully selected as having material of value to present in their respective fields, gave papers and demonstrations in the twelve sectional conferences and two general sessions of the conference.

There was general agreement as to the excellence of the program presented, and several of the guests of the University expressed themselves unreservedly in praise of the quality of the conference as a whole, and as delighted with the open-hearted hospitality of the College and the town.

Friday morning was given over to section meetings dealing with the problems of superintendency, of normal schools and the teaching training process, of high schools, and of junior high schools.

The conference on superintendence, under the leadership of Carl Millward, '06, superintendent of the Milton schools, discussed the problem of the improvement of teachers in service, which was introduced in a paper by Superintendent S. J. Slawson of Johnstown; college entrance requirements, introduced by Superintendent Landis Tanger of Reading; and school publicity, presented by Superintendent R. E. Laramy of Altoona.

In the absence of Chairman Henry Klonower, the section on normal schools was conducted by Principal Francis A. Haas, of Bloomsburg State Teachers College. The knotty problems of the supervision of student teaching was the subject of a paper by Professor B. W. Daily of Penn State. Principal J. Linwood Eisenberg of Slippery Rock State Teachers College traced the course of development which has resulted in the curriculum now given in the state teachers colleges. He discusses in detail the three two-year curricula and the two four-year curricula at present offered. Professor P. M. Harbold of Franklin and Marshall College opened a discussion on the practical training of high school teachers.

High School Problems

John H. Eisenhower, '05, principal of the Boys High School, Reading, presided at the high school section. A. M. Weaver, '04, superintendent of the Williamsport schools, discussed modern techniques in teaching high school students to study. John F. Hummer, '08, principal of the Central High School, Binghamton, N. Y., analyzed the home background of school children in speaking on the challenge of the class-room, with the necessity for the school to make good the defection of other social institutions. James N. Rule, deputy superintendent of the state department of public instruction, gave an exhaustive analysis of the status of secondary education in Pennsylvania. A startling increase in the number of schools, the number of teachers, and the student enrollment since 1900, has been accompanied by a diversification in curriculum and activities. Especially interesting was his account of the tendency toward establishment of junior colleges.

Junior High Schools

Chairman Stanley Rolfe, '09, principal of the Wilson Avenue School, Newark, N. J., conducted the section on junior high schools. Following a definition of the junior high school by Superintendent Milton D. Proctor of Union-

town, Principal Raymond W. Pinkham of West Orange, N. J., discussed vocational and compulsory education in the junior high school. He emphasized the necessity of adapting our compulsory education, especially for the junior high school group, more adequately to the wide variety of individual abilities and interests of the pupils of that group. It is imperative, he stated, that the junior high school early offer a rich variety of tryouts and major electives of prevocational nature for the twenty-five per cent of the pupils for whom development through academic subjects is impossible. J. Fred McMurray, '14, principal of the Roosevelt Junior High School, Williamsport, discussed the need for a more scientific approach to supervised study, and the necessity of individual investigations in the various types of learning.

Vigorous discussion of the papers took place in all groups. Despite a light attendance, interest was stimulated by the uniform excellence of the section programs.

General Sessions

Dean Will Grant Chambers of the School of Education of Pennsylvania State College presided in his characteristically gracious way at the general session of Friday afternoon in Bucknell Hall. After a delightful solo by Miss Melrose of the School of Music, President Hunt greeted the alumni and welcomed the guests to the conference. Dean John H. Minnick of the University of Pennsylvania School of Education delivered the opening address on the three-fold purpose of education—to enable the student to live in the environment in which he finds himself, to enable him to adapt himself to a changing environment, and to equip him to make desirable changes in the environment. To be able to do that, said Dean Minnick, the school must adapt itself to the child, rather than force the child out because of his failure to meet a standardized system.

Lafayette President Speaks

President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College, the second speaker, asserted the necessity of arousing the youth in our schools to a sense of the "intellectual adventure." This is our social problem, providing a right outlet for the legitimate spirit of adventure. In this arousal of youth to a sense of its high privilege lies the challenge of education.

The evening session, with President Hunt presiding, was opened with a much appreciated concert by the Women's Glee Club of the University. President Lewis gave his second address of the day. While the 17th century was a century of discovery, the 18th one of political organization, the 19th one of industrial development, the 20th must be a century of education. To make this education effective, we must not so much teach our students what to think as how to think. We are dealing with a fine generation, and we must give them fine leadership.

Superintendent John A. H. Keith was the second speaker. He discussed the relationship of the state and education, and the special obligation lying on the Keystone state, with some of the things it is doing to fulfill this obligation.

Eight Subject Groups

Saturday morning was given over to the eight subject conferences. Nearly all of them ran the full three hours allotted them, proving the interest provoked by the papers and demonstration.

The English section, after being greeted by Professor J. P. Whyte, listened to a demonstration talk by Miss Miriam Wendle of Williamsport High School, chairman of the section, in which with the aid of a group of her students she illustrated the creative process. The demonstration was followed with keen interest. Mr. Robert Graham, of Westminster College, then gave a paper on journalism as an aid to self-expression, in which, deprecating the study of journalism from the vocational standpoint, the speaker made a claim for it on the basis of its value as a social study. It connects English up with life and trains in social values. The session closed with a discussion of the college training of teachers of English, introduced by Professor Harry W. Robbins, head of the department of English at the University, who posited the problems: how much subject matter, how much method? how train prospective teachers for the various levels of teaching? what sort of practical experience?

Health Education

The section on health, with E. R. Bartholomew, '12, director of health education in the Williamsport schools, presiding, heard papers by Caroline Williams, dental hygienist, on the work of the dental hygienist in the schools, on athletic values by John Plant, director of physical education at the University, on a program of girls athletics by Caroline Williams, supervisor of physical education of Williamsport, and on motivation in health education in the elementary school, by the chairman. It was then merged with the science section to enjoy the very interesting program presented there.

Latin Discussed

Under the chairmanship of Norman E. Henry, '05, of the Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, the conference on Latin heard talks as follows: The Background of the Aeneid, by Professor F. G. Ballentine, head of the Latin department of the University; College Entrance Board Requirements, by Miss Marguerite Quigley, chairman of the department of foreign languages of Williamsport High School; Suggestions on the Teaching of Composition, by C. S. Sanders, head of the department of Latin in Shamokin High School; and an open forum discussion of methods in the third and fourth years, introduced by Principal John Davis, of Nanticoke.

Mathematics

The mathematics group, presided over by Principal J. E. Nancarrow of Williamsport High School, was greeted by Professor C. A. Lindemann of the University. Miss Margaret Groff, '04, explained the operation of the Dalton plan as it is carried on in the South Philadelphia High School for Girls. She included detailed suggestions as to how mathematical history and practice may be dramatized. John C. Hoshauer, chairman of the mathematics department of Williamsport High School, outlined a mathematics review course for seniors. Dean John Minnick of the University of Pennsylvania spoke on the teaching of mathematics.

Modern Language

The modern language section, presided over by Professor Leo L. Rockwell, '19, of the University, heard three excellent papers. The first, presented by Mr. W. D. Meikle of William Penn High School, Harrisburg, concerned the cultural values and habits of mind which come as by-products of foreign language study, and which have a real use—value for later life. Professor J. F. L. Raschen, chairman of the department of modern languages of the University of Pittsburgh, read a scholarly paper on some

general aspects of language study revealed by recent research. Dr. Jacob Greenberg, director of foreign languages in the junior high schools of New York City, discussed the technique developed in handling the thirty thousand students under his supervision. The interest aroused by the papers was evidenced by a lively discussion.

New Religious Education

The new section on religious education attracted a number of pastors and laymen interested in the question: What is religious education and what can it accomplish? Professor S. G. Cole, of Crozer Theological Seminary, and Dr. Thomas S. Young, director of Week-Day Schools of Religion of the Northern Baptist Convention led the discussion, which was participated in by Bucknell students having had experience in such schools, and by the group in general. Professor C. M. Bond, of the department of Religious Education of the University, presided.

Science Group

The science section, held under the chairmanship of Professor J. W. Rice of the University, proved very attractive. Miss Clara M. Casner, '21, of the biology department of Williamsport High School, explained a modified Dalton Plan in use there; Professor O. S. Groner of the University gave a fascinating demonstration of the visualization of chemical reactions; and Mr. Franklin J. W. Horich, of the State Department of Highways, gave a delightful illustrated address on wild life, illustrated by colored slides he had prepared from his own photographs.

Social Sciences

The social science section, with T. J. S. Heim, '20, of Slippery Rock State Teachers College presiding, was greeted by Professor H. T. Colestock, head of the Department of History. James R. Huston, '10, of Clarion State Normal School, discussed an all-round guidance program for the junior high school. He traced the development of the idea of guidance and discussed the practical application of the principles in grades 7-9. Roy A. Lady, '26, of West Chester High School, outlined a world history course for the tenth year. Arthur E. Paulhamus, '21, removed some problems from "Problems of Democracy." Charles R. Freeble, '24, demonstrated his teaching of social studies by the contract method.

Attendance at the sections varied greatly. In general it was satisfactory; several sections were crowded; one or two had but a handful. Flattering comment was made on the quality of the programs, and new-comers to the conference were pleased. A surprising feature of several of the meeting was the large proportion of non-alumni present.

LAW BOOKS DONATED

The donation of a valuable law library to Bucknell University was announced at the dinner-dance following the Temple-Bucknell football game in Philadelphia, November 19. It is the gift of David E. Kauffman, Esq., of Philadelphia.

President Emory W. Hunt told of Mr. Kauffman's present during the program of the evening. The library is a worth-while collection of volumes which will be a real addition to the Carnegie library on the campus.

The donor is a prominent attorney with law offices in Philadelphia and Towanda. He has been mentioned for a governmental post in diplomatic service. Mr. Kauffman is a friend of several members of Bucknell's board of trustees.



REVIEW OF FOOTBALL SEASON

THE 1927 football season ended with a badly battered Bison, fighting his way on against tremendous handicaps. The magnificent machine that Coaches Snively and Hangartner had moulded from green material turned in one of Bucknell's best gridiron feats in many years and would have been ranked at the peak of the intercollegiate football pile if injuries and a dearth of reserve material hadn't taken toll.

The Orange and Blue team started off in such an impressive manner that sports editors all over the country tumbled all over themselves getting out their little black books labeled "BUCKNELL." With only a thirty-man squad to work with, Head Coach Carl Snively and Line Coach Ulhard Hangartner built up a team that swept all opposition before them for the greater part of the season. The only outfit that did not wilt before the furious onslaughts was "Bo" McMillan's hardy Geneva College club. Geneva had the identical team which had downed Harvard on the same date last year and was ranked by critics, unfamiliar with the new Bucknell fighting spirit and wonderful team morale, as an easy winner. But, McMillan's men were mighty lucky to hie themselves out of Memorial Stadium with nothing worse than a scoreless tie tagged on them. Geneva was one of the very few teams in the country to go through the season without a defeat and Bucknell gave them their closest call.

State College Defeated

The biggest accomplishment that the Bisons turned in was the 13 to 7 victory over Penn State. Not since 1900 had Bucknell downed its upstate rival, although they

had met only six times during that period. After years of waiting the triumph was doubly sweet to the student-body and alumni throughout the world.

The Bison arose that day to his full height and gave a wonderful exhibition of football skill and fight. The score would indicate a victory by a narrow margin, but the smooth-working machine from Lewisburg was State's superior by that margin at least.

Almost as mighty was the next conquest when Bucknell smothered Villanova, 28 to 12, at Scranton. Here was another team, touted to the skies, yet they, too, were helpless before the magnificent playing of Bucknell.

Gettysburg next invaded Memorial Stadium, but was nothing more than raw meat for the roaring Bison and the ball carriers ripped through for a 34 to 0 win.

But even the greatest fall; Napoleon, Dempsey, and even Humpty-Dumpty. And so it was with the Snively-coached crew when they tackled the mighty Army team on the plains of West Point. Army—the team that swamped Rockne's Notre Dame team and then vanquished the Navy—played on its home field, was too much for the stalwart Bucknell team. And yet, although defeated 34 to 0, Bucknell chalked up 18 first downs to the Cadet's 6, losing only on fumbles and intercepted passes.

This set-back shook the Bison out of his stride. Both the physical and mental condition of the team was shattered. Even though Bucknell easily took Lehigh, 20 to 6, the following week-end, they were in a bad way to meet the invasion of Washington and Jefferson in the big Homecoming Day game in Memorial Stadium.

(Continued on Page 9)

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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THE SEASON'S BEST GREETINGS

With this issue of THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY, we send to you the season's best greetings and a wish for your happiness, not only on Christmas Day but throughout the New Year. BUCKNELL looks to the coming year with rejoicing for the blessings of the past and a hope for the future. YOU are part of BUCKNELL and with YOUR cooperation and interest, the New Year will bring to pass many things for the good of our "OLD BUCKNELL."

The old wish is ever warm and true from one BUCKNELLIAN to another and we say again "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

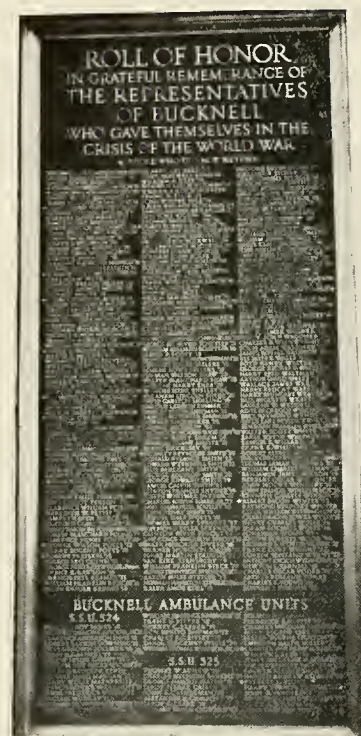
QUIET CAMPAIGN PROGRESSES

TO WIPE OUT COLLEGE DEBT

THE campaign for funds to wipe out the University debt, although a quiet one, is rapidly nearing completion and the goal set at \$200,000. The drive was to terminate by December 15, but has been extended for another several months in view of extenuating circumstances in several large alumni centers where other drives have taken precedence. Recent subscriptions from loyal friends and alumni have totaled approximately \$50,000. This includes several large gifts from the Board of Trustees.

The campaign was sponsored by a Trustee Committee in order to wipe out the indebtedness of Bucknell and place her in a position to receive several conditional gifts that are unclaimed. It has been handled by alumni leaders in the various centers. Very little public notice has been given this financial effort of Bucknell's and much of the success of the campaign is attributed thereto.

Many alumni on hearing indirectly of this call for funds have responded with checks and subscriptions and this notice is given to the campaign to permit those who care to aid in the drive to do so before the close of the year. To those who have not met their stadium or endowment obligations the Christmas season is suggested as the time to honor your college. Would not a check to Bucknell—as a Christmas Gift—be a handsome present? You know of our needs.



One Of The Tablets

THE BUCKNELL HONOR ROLL

THERE are two tablets of bronze—one on either end of the Memorial Stadium—which were dedicated on Homecoming Day. These tablets bear the names of five hundred and ninety-two Bucknellians who were in the service of their country in the World War. The Stadium was dedicated as a memorial to these veterans.

The Compilation

When the list of names—The Honor Roll—was compiled prior to Homecoming, The Alumni Office was given ten days in which to complete the work. The task of gathering such information is a gigantic one and more time was asked for but those in charge demanded that some names be made ready so that tablets could be cast and the stadium dedicated. The tablets as they appear now on the stadium are far from complete.

The List Grows

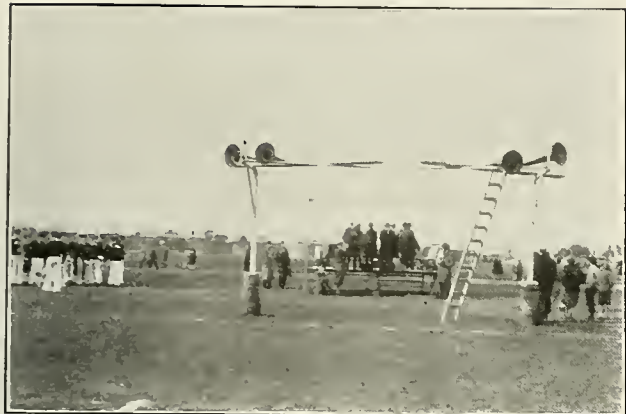
In order to list all of the names of Bucknell men and women who saw service, provision has been made for the casting of other bronze plates which will be erected alongside those already placed. A list of names of additions to the present Honor Roll is printed in this issue as a beginning for the new tablets.

Names Added

When the Honor Roll was first compiled only those names of Bucknellians who had gone to war after attendance at the College were included. The list will now be increased by adding those who came to Bucknell following the war as there were many men in the classes from 1923 to the present who saw service and are rightfully entitled to a place on The Honor Roll.

Help Wanted!

The work of compiling names goes on and there are several months remaining before the casting of the new tablets. We ask the cooperation of all in making the list 100 per cent complete!



The Dedication of the Stadium

FOOTBALL REVIEW

(Continued from Page 7)

The battle with the Presidents was played before a crowd of 14,000 football-mad fans—the largest crowd to ever witness an athletic contest at Bucknell. The Thundering Herd got off to an early start when Halicki booted a field-goal from the 24-yard strip in the first period. But the hard-hitting Presidents, led by Bill Amos, resorted to an aerial attack that resulted in three touchdowns and an ultimate victory.

If the team was battered after the Army game it was trivial when compared to its condition after the game with the Presidents. The situation was so acute that not a single scrimmage was allowed during the next week's practice in preparation for the Temple clash at Philadelphia.

Temple was the season's sensation and possessed a rugged aggregation. Earlier in the year it had dropped the formidable Brown "Iron-Men." Bucknell was Temple's big game—in fact, it was her letter-game and she had prepared for the struggle with nothing else in view. Bucknell lost a close battle, 19 to 13, but with a team on the field which was playing under terrific physical handicaps.

The final game of the season was played against Dickinson in the Stadium on Thanksgiving Day and Bucknell ended its splendid season by shaking the visitors for a 46 to 0 loss.

The success of the team is directly due to many things, among them the splendid coaching staff, the outstanding work of several of the men, the leadership of Captain Walter Diehl, to say nothing of his stellar all-around playing, and the dyed-in-the-wool Bucknell spirit shown by the students in backing the team in defeat as well as in victory.

An example of the feeling of the students was shown when the team returned from West Point after taking its first dose of defeat. The students assembled at their own instigation and, led by the band, paraded to the Stadium where they expressed their loyalty to the team and coaches.

The Team

While there are players who sparkled with long runs and fine tackles, it is doubtful whether or not they should get the entire glory at the expense of their mates, who were in there fighting every second, giving all they had, and making it possible for the others to star. They were the unsung heroes.

Too much cannot be said in praise of Captain Walter Diehl, the triple-threat fullback. "Wally" was the hub of the machine and the offense and defense was built around the stocky tow-head. Diehl's line-smashing, kick-

ing, and defensive work was the talk of the Eastern football world.

Mose Quinn, that hot-footed boy from Memphis, who directed the Herd, was one of the brightest of Snavelly's lights. When Mose carried the ball there was some carrying done and, of the quantity of spectacular dashes made by the backs during the course of the season, Quinn took part in the majority of them.

"Eddie" Halicki, halfback, ended the season by hanging up a record in booting the leather over the bar after touchdowns, tallying nineteen points. Halicki also did more than his share of the ball-carrying.

The other halfback position was taken care of by Felix McCormick and "Ernie" Hambacker. Both of these men played a fine game.

The line from end to end was a corker. "Lefty" James held down one wing throughout, while the other extremity was taken care of by Lloyd Trimmer and Carl Truxel. The trio fitted into the machine nicely and were in a large way responsible in keeping our opponents' scores so low.

The two "Eddies," Woerner and Bollinger, were as sweet a pair of tackles as could be found on any college team. The center of our line was famous for its strength and this pair of scrapping tackles were in on every play with everything they had—and they had plenty.

"Chuck" Ellor and "Tex" Walls were the big boys at the guard stations. When an opposing attack hit the middle of the line it generally crumbled. Conversely, when Mose wanted a precious strip of territory he shot a back through the gaping hole where one of the guards had been a moment before.

"Ted" Mitchell, the chunky red-headed pivot, was the boy who shot his passes back with the speed and accuracy of a Gatling and then plowed ahead to see what destruction he could do in the enemy's ranks. "Mitch" was no small part in making the line one of the most formidable in the history of Bucknell.

Head Coach Carl Snavelly certainly swung Bucknell out of a football rut and landed it in the limelight in the short space of a few months. Snavelly came to Bucknell to take the place of "Charlie" Moran. He had been a wonder at Bellefonte Academy, but the skeptics shook their heads and muttered something about the difference between "prep" schools and colleges. But Snavelly set out in his quiet way that brings results to duplicate his success and he more than accomplished his purpose.

Line Coach Ulhard Hangartner proved to be one of the most popular coaches to ever help an aspiring Bison. When "Hank" told how to do a thing he also set out to show how at the same time. The former Pitt star developed a line out of raw material that was second to none in the country.



The Homecoming Crowd



Before the Bonfire

Next Season Prospects

The prospects for a season in 1928 that will even surpass the recent one are exceedingly bright. The forward line will remain intact, with the exception of Trimmer. The backfield will lose Captain Walter Diehl, who will be hard to replace, and Felix McCormick. There are many men who saw service and did good work this fall, among whom are Woodring, Kupstas, Kostos, H. A. and W. B. Wadsworth, and Klosterman. Freshman Coach "Mal" Musser has developed some stars on his yearling team whom he claims will win berths on the varsity next year.

The coming season taken as a whole should be the best in the history of the Orange and Blue gridiron sport, with the Snively system firmly established, both Snively and Hangartner thoroughly familiar with the ground on which they are working, and a wealth of fighting football material.

PHILADELPHIANS GATHER

AT BUCKNELL DINNER-DANCE

The Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia sponsored the first Bucknell gathering of note in the City of Brotherly Love in several years on November 19, 1927, when they gave a dinner-dance at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in honor of the Bucknell Football team. The affair followed the Temple football game. The defeat of the Bucknell machine at the hands of Temple somewhat dampened the ardour and the size of the crowd but the genial toastmaster, Hon. J. Warren Davis '96, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees, soon livened up the occasion.

The speakers of the evening were President Charles E. Beury, of Temple University, President Hunt of Bucknell, Hon. A. W. Johnson '96, Trustee, Dr. S. Calvin Smith '01, of Philadelphia, Coach Carl G. Snively, and Dr. Samuel Bolton '85.

One of the Bucknell campus orchestras furnished the music for the dance which followed the dinner and a number of alumni and students were in attendance for the latter part of the evening. The committee in charge of the dinner-dance was headed by William E. Balliet '22. The members of the committee were Rev. A. H. Haslam '23, George H. Benjamin '20, Nelson F. Davis Jr. '23, Albert B. Bihl '23, Franklin Jones '19, and Charles T. Bunting '23.

COACH SNAVELY SIGNS THREE-YEAR CONTRACT

A dinner indicative of the cordial relations existent between "Town and Gown" was tendered on November 30, 1927 at The Cameron House by the Business Men's Association of Lewisburg to the Bucknell football team and coaches. The dining room of the hotel was packed to

capacity and a fine turkey dinner was enjoyed. Speakers of the evening were introduced by Mr. Ford G. Birchard, Toastmaster, and included Attorney Cloyd Steininger '03, President Hunt, Coach Carl G. Snively, Professor B. W. Griffith '99, Graduate Manager of Athletics, Mr. R. W. Thompson '04, Treasurer of the Athletic Council, Freshman Coach Malcolm Musser '18, A. G. Stoughton '24, Alumni Secretary, and Captain Walter Diehl '28, of the Football Team.

Graduate Manager Griffith in his short talk announced that Coach Snively had signed a three-year contract with the Athletic Council and the College. This news brought forth prolonged applause significant of the esteem in which the new coach is held. Assistant Coach Hangartner and Freshman Coach Malcolm Musser were offered similar contracts as announced by Professor Griffith. The schedule for 1928 was also read for the first time by the Graduate Manager and is printed elsewhere in this issue.

N. Y. CLUB BANQUETS BEFORE ARMY GAME

One hundred twenty-six Bucknellians attended the annual dinner of the New York Alumni Club on October 28, on the eve of the Bucknell-Army game, in the Madison Square Hotel, New York City. Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12, was chairman of the dinner committee.

Carl Snively, the university's new football coach, was one of the honor guests. He addressed the crowd, telling them the inside story of this year's team. John Plant, now director of physical education, was another speaker. President Emory W. Hunt was also present, and gave an address on the general activities of the campus.

Geoffrey O'Hara, composer of many popular songs, enlivened the occasion as song-leader. The New York Alumni president, C. Walter Lotte, '14, presided. The Rev. Joseph C. Hazen, '99, was among the speakers.



The State Victory Bonfire

FORTY CANDIDATES REPORT FOR BASKETBALL

Forty candidates for the Bucknell University basketball team responded to the first call of the season on November 30, and had their first workout under Coach John Plant in the Tustin Gym.

The coming court season should be one of the best in history, for only one member of last year's quintet has been lost. The 1926 outfit was ranked among the leaders in the East, winning fourteen decisions out of eighteen starts. Last year's team, with the exception of Captain McCaskie, was composed entirely of sophomores playing their first season in the big game. With this experience under their belts the returning regulars, Captain Seiler, Woodring, Klosterman, and Halicki, should form a combination that can go through a tough twenty-two-game schedule without a defeat.

"Arch" Seiler, the elongated captain, appears to be due for a big year at the pivot post. Last year Seiler averaged about fourteen points per game and was one of the high scoring players of the country.

Klosterman and Woodring were the defense men and Halicki was at a forward position. These four men should retain their berths, leaving one open for thirty-six aspirants to fight for. Mitchell, Karmilowicz, and McCormick are three men available who saw service with last year's crew and who will make a big bid for a job.

Coach John Plant, possibly the best-known basketball official and coach in the country, is handling the directing reins for his second season. With his first year's record as a criterion, the Bucknell fans are looking for great things this season.

An attractive court menu of 22 games has been arranged by Manager H. Montgomery Marsh and includes games with Penn State, Temple, and Villanova. The gem of the card is the home-and-home series with Temple. Last year these two aggregations met and split the bill, each winning by a solitary point.

The basketball schedule is as follows:

December 15—Pending	Away
January 5—Western Maryland	Home
January 12—Ursinus College	Collegeville
January 13—Temple University	Philadelphia
January 14—Haverford College	Haverford
January 19—Schuylkill College	Home
January 28—Susquehanna University	Home
February 2—Juniata College	Home
February 3—Schuylkill College	Reading
February 4—Muhlenberg College	Allentown
February 9—Allegheny College	Meadville
February 10—Duquesne University	Pittsburgh
February 11—St. Francis	Loretta
February 17—Susquehanna University	Selinsgrove
February 18—Temple University	Home
February 24—Ursinus College	Home
March 1—Villanova College	Home
March 2—Juniata College	Huntington
March 3—Penn State	State College
March 7—Mt. Alto	Mt. Alto
March 8—Western Maryland	Westminster
March 9—Gettysburg	Gettysburg

SEVENTEEN FOOTBALL LETTERS

AWARDED AT CHAPEL SERVICE

At a special chapel service President Hunt made the presentation of the football letters for 1927 to the seventeen varsity football men who had earned the coveted "B." Coach Snively was awarded an honorary member-



EDDIE HALICKI, HALFBACK,
ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN FOR 1928
TEN GAME SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

At a meeting of the seventeen letter men of the varsity football squad at the close of the season, Eddie Halicki, half back and star placement kicker was elected Captain for the coming season. The ten-game schedule arranged for the Bisons will test the mettle of Captain Halicki's 1928 team to the utmost.

The outstanding game on the grid card for next season is the Homecoming game with Lafayette booked for the memorial Stadium on October 20. This early date for Homecoming is more acceptable to alumni than a later date and the opposition team in Lafayette will undoubtedly be a big drawing card. The other major games are with State College on their field on October 13, Villanova at Scranton on November 3, and Washington and Jefferson on November 17. The site of this last named game is to be determined by the Presidents and will probably be either Pittsburgh or Johnstown. The full ten-game schedule is as follows and we suggest you cut it out for reference when planning your motor trips next fall:

September 29—Schuylkill College	Lewisburg
October 6—Geneva	Beaver Falls
October 13—Penn State	State College
October 20—Lafayette (Homecoming)	Lewisburg
October 27—Gettysburg	Gettysburg
November 3—Villanova	Scranton
November 10—Lehigh	Lewisburg
November 17—W. & J.	Pittsburgh or Johnstown
November 24—Dickinson	Carlisle
November 29—Temple	Lewisburg

ship in the "B" Club in recognition of his fine work with the team during his first year as Head Coach at Bucknell.

Those who received the varsity insignia were Captain Walter Diehl, Mount Carmel; Mose Quinn, Memphis, Tenn.; E. H. Halicki, Wilkes-Barre; Felix McCormick, Bloomfield, N. J.; E. A. Hambacker, Bloomfield, N. J.; G. K. James, New Cumberland; E. E. Bollinger, Ruffsdales; E. Woerner, Caldwell, N. J.; F. B. Mitchell, Madison, N. J.; A. W. Ellor, Bloomfield, N. J.; K. Walls, Amarillo, Texas; L. M. Trimmer, Siloam Springs, Ark.; C. S. Jones, Hyattsville, Md.; T. C. Jones, Llewellyn, Pa.; N. A. Karmilowicz, Kingston; Carl Truxel, Youngwood; W. B. Wadsworth, McGraw, N. Y.; and Manager D. E. Gring, Reading, Pa.

"OLD GRAD" STILL YOUNG REMINISCES

Thomas Jones Philips, '67 Writes Interesting Letters of Lewisburg and Bucknell in 1863

LAST May you sent me an invitation to come back to the Old Alma Mater and "meet Bill, Tom and Charley." It was catchy good stuff and touched a cord in my "inwards" that I thought had died. It provoked a train of thoughts long forgotten and at once I started to write my appreciation, but something else diverted my thought. It was thrown aside. Last week I received a copy of your Monthly and looked it through and did not see a single name that I knew. I concluded that the activities of Bucknell was just about as interesting to me as the recent issues of the "Pennsylvania Legislative Journal," in which body I served thirty years ago. I have visited Lewisburg from time to time during all the years since 1863, walked up the Hill, drove around in an auto, took in a football or baseball game on the field I helped make, sometimes called at the rooms where I lived four happy carefree years.

A Small Country Town

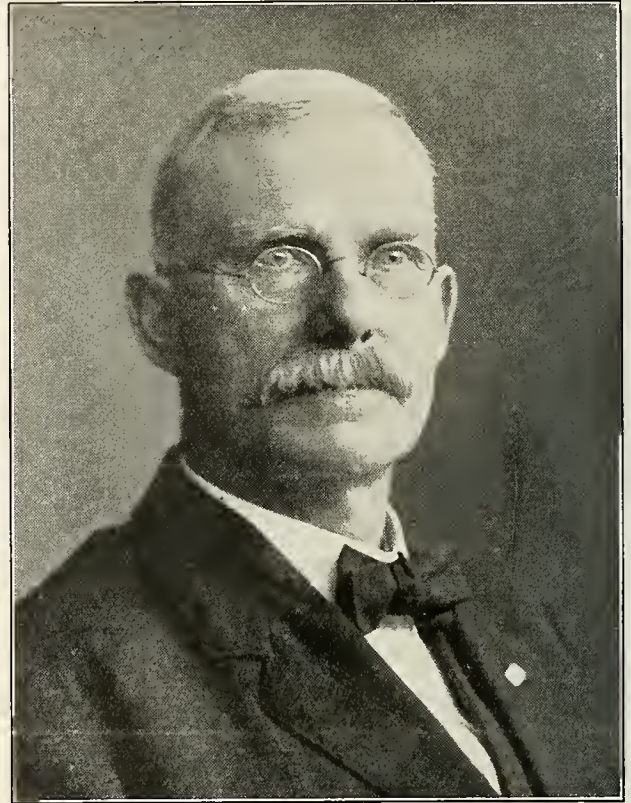
I first saw Lewisburg just after the Battle of Gettysburg in September, 1863, a small country town notable like all their kind for its hotels, lawyers, five churches, one bank, a woolen factory, two or three foundries and machine shops, and five or six stores. Allow me to picture my Lewisburg September, 1863, after alighting at a farm shed in a bare field by the side of a road, near a hotel named Montandon, from a small passenger car with red plush seats for about 30 passengers, which ran up the east side of the river from Dauphin, 10 miles above Harrisburg. There was only one track. The canal then in use occupied most of the ground between the river and the rails. After picking out our small trunks and eyeing each other, we packed into a coach drawn by two slow horses, drove to the mouth of a covered bridge, which was also used for the horses or mules. Paid our toll. Through the dust we emerged and a big woolen mill greeted us. West on Market street we passed three hotels on the right, a bank, and dwellings on the left only four stores as I remember to 3rd street, south on 3rd the Baptist church on right, abandoned and used as an opera house a few years later. On the left a stone Lutheran church—all else was comfortable brick and frame houses. Small for this day, with big yards and vacant lots to the old mill race—Down the grade to a bridge over the run, while sidewalks or stilts allowed walking across on level.

Old Lewisburg Homes

Professor Bliss owned and lived in McClures, Professor James next, Judds, President Loomis, now Hunt. The stone fraternity house along the creek (left) was Presbyterian Parsonage on the corner, beyond what I know as Bob Darlington's then Cramer and the Bartol house, then Professor Curtis, head of the Theological Department. I remember the Millers, Slifers, Halfpenny's, Frick, Chamberlin, Cameron, Duncan, Beaver, Billmeyer, Wolfe, Hetzell. The mill and canal boat yard was the chief employer on Buffalo creek but the woolen mill, 3 foundries and machine shops also gave employment to many.

The '65 Flood

In 1865 a flood lifted the Milton bridge from its foundation—from my window on the 3rd floor, east wing, I saw it floating down the stream like into an ark. It struck our bridge—a cloud of dust and both floated down



stream. After that we had a rope ferry across the river. Cows roamed the streets at will. They stood in their hind legs to reach the branches of trees. There were also wooden sidewalks. The chief industry was building canal boats on Buffalo creek. There was a one track railroad at Montandon—a covered wagon tow bridge across the river at Market street—a stage coach from railroad to Lewisburg. The old Academy and Old Main, then new, were the sole occupants of "The Hill." The third floor of the Academy building and part of the west wing of Main building afforded dormitories for all the students. The east wing was opened in 1865 and that year the bridge was washed away. Most of us had rooms on the Hill, but ate somewhere down town. Table board was \$3.00 per week,—what was intended for hot air took the chill off our rooms, and we carried all the water we used from a spring along the river in a bucket supplemented by rain, melted snow or hail. Professors Loomis, Bliss, Jones and Tustin were the teaching force except Professor Curtis of the Theological Department. And believe me they did it well. Sports: At first we played town ball with ball and bat in summer—shinny, football (we kicked it)—jumping, etc., back of old Main. Baseball came along but there was no place to play. But at the foot of the Hill was a flat place planted with evergreens and shrubbery. These obstructions mysteriously disappeared one at a time and then we laid out our diamond. This ground was later filled about four feet. We were hardly 100 students in all but had four teams, everybody played, unless crippled or too full of ----- . When we crossed bats with Milton, Sunbury or Watsontown we chartered a canal boat.

Sixty Years Ago

Everybody rooted. Only one other boy could throw a ball farther than I. How many have you now that throw a ball the entire length of Old Main as you now call it? Distance 330 feet as I remember. When they gave me a sheep skin in that bare old garret room, in 1867. I was 20 years old, six feet tall and felt sure that the world was mine to do with as I wished. While I review the 60 years since that eventful day, I am convinced that men make their opportunities, the only limit is health or lack of energy. Most of us stop some where short of the goal, possibly leaving well enough alone. Last August I walked around the "Hill" and in conversation with Professor Bartol, the only man connected with the school whom I know, though he is much younger, said, "Why don't you come back to your class reunions?" I replied, "I am the only one of the thirteen boys in 1867 living, so I have that pleasure at home or wherever I may be." I have not seen that diploma for forty years and don't know where to look for it. But like coal oil, steam, telegraph, telephone, envelopes and postage stamps, automobiles and the 100 uses for electricity have crowded the one-room school house and water-wheel of my boyhood to the junk pile. The captains of industry and the leaders in finance got their training in those one-room schools, supplemented by after-years of effort, self-denial and slow achievement. I have faith that enough boys are now in our schools to carry on the work where my generation leave it, but whose boys will it be? I fear not the ones like "Red" Grange or Lindbergh, but those who work for their education or get it under difficulties, will have the equipment to rise to the top, like cream.

Your school paper must be of exceeding interest to those who have left your Halls during the last 30 or 40 years, but to me only a memory of the 12 boys who left Lewisburg with me 60 years ago. I can remember the names of only 11 of them.

I now live opposite a six-room school and see the kids playing volley ball, tennis, hockey, basketball, etc., all new stuff to me. And because my vision is much impaired and I cannot follow the ball—my interest in baseball and golf has dwindled. I often wonder how many of the boys of today could or would make their own balls, bats, etc., as we once did or go without—I think boys today lack initiative, constructive purpose, hence lack of full preparation to properly take the places of the generation which made them possible. John H. Harris and Leroy Stevens were sophomores when I left Lewisburg.

Signed: Thomas Jones Philips '67.
P. S. I had the urge this stormy evening and have written the above at one sitting as the spirit moved. Will not rewrite or correct, just pass it along, hoping you can visualize some of my thoughts and feelings.

ANOTHER INTERESTING LETTER

In your latest, I catch a note of your real desire to be helpful—to make your paper constructive—a thing I admire. Hence, I am again prompted to bid you good cheer on your way and enclose a photo taken about 15 years ago when I was doing things myself. After using I trust you will return it to me as my family has no other of that period. In your latest Monthly I received today, I see only one name that registers a thought with me, Prof. Bartol.

Football, so absorbing to men of the past 25 years means no more than the Olympian game of Sparta, 2000

years ago, because I don't know the game. According to the guess of H. G. Wells, and the Greek units of time, I have lived longer than Methusaleh, and in one place outside of Philadelphia on what corresponds to the caravan highway of the Egyptians of old, or the stage coach line of a century ago, places where men gathered to get the new. I live by the side of the road and have noted men come and go and in my musings doped out why and how they have succeeded or fallen by the way. Yes, there are compensations in expressing some thoughts to you, because many cultured young men visit men and they seem to relish my dope or do they only endure it?

I might add that when I lived on the Hill there were two fraternities, Sigma Chi and Phi Psi. I joined the former. Our place of meeting was in the Chamberlin Block. Soon Dr. Loomis conceived that such frivolous things were bad for our health or morals. They were placed under a ban. But others made of sterner stuff resisted. We continued in lesser number to meet but with caution. The girls in the Sem wore our pins with pride. I think one other lodge was instituted during my time attracting chiefly those boys of sporting natures. Another thing to show that there were real boys then as well as now, I was a shining light or though I was in the Euepian Lit. Soc. and was arrested while in the hall one Saturday by the town constable for having ducked a fellow in the river for being one of a masked hazing party. D. M. Miller, Esq., entered bail for my appearance at court, when wanted. I have not been notified to appear yet.

I think it was in our second year that the class all wore straw hats of a uniform style and bought ebony canes with silver engraved heads. I have it yet I presume. Will use it when I grow old. Once a man twice a child. My manhood has already lasted 60 years although some of my fingers are crooked from playing ball without gloves or mask. I have not thought so much about the old Alma Mater in fifty years as since I began writing recollections for you. I can only hope you have gotten a tithe of the pleasure out of it that I have.

(Editor's Note:— Mr. Philips is President of the Atglen National Bank, The Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Chester County, The Atglen Water Company, and a Director of The Chester County Trust Company.)

FROSH ELEVEN COMPLETES

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Bucknell Freshman football team was rated as one of the leading yearling aggregations in the East at the completion of their season by reason of six victories and two defeats. To Coach "Mal" Musser goes the biggest slice of the glory for it was because of his ability as a coach that the team established a good record. Coach Musser did more than make a team, he gained the confidence of his men and inspired them to accomplish what many sports critics considered the impossible.

The rival gridders who fell beneath the smooth-working "Frosh" machine were the Dickinson Frosh, Mansfield Normal, Dickinson Seminary, St. Thomas College, Beckley College, and the crack Wyoming Seminary. The two elevens which were able to hand defeats to the yearlings were Bellefonte Academy and the Naval Academy Plebes. During the course of the campaign the team piled up 171 points to their opponents 43. The Bucknell goal was crossed only in the two games lost.

DEATHS



FREDERICK E. BOWER

Frederick E. Bower, Esq., '69, prominent and revered lawyer of Lewisburg died on December 6, at the Evangelical Hospital.

Mr. Bower was a native of Selinsgrove and was admitted to practice before the Snyder County bar in 1878. He moved to Lewisburg in 1893.

Besides possessing his barrister's honors, Mr. Bower was also the holder of M.D. and D.D. degrees. He was the last surviving member of the Bucknell student corps who went to the war for the Union in '65.

He is survived by three daughters, Ruth, '01, Mary, '05 and Mrs. Harriet Gahogan, '10, and two sons, Fleming, '16 and Russell, '17.

JAMES K. KENNEDY

James Kenneth Kennedy, '23, died November 3 in Baltimore following an attack of pneumonia. He was 27 years of age and a native of Milton.

JUDGE VORIS AUTEN

Voris Auten, judge of the Northumberland County courts, died recently in Narberth following a long illness. Leaving Bucknell, Mr. Auten studied law in Sunbury, and was admitted to the bar in 1883. He was elected district attorney in 1889, and again in 1892. In 1901 he was chosen judge of the Northumberland courts. He was president of the First National Bank of Mount Carmel, and president of the Mount Carmel Chamber of Commerce.

JENNIE HOPWOOD

Miss Jennie Hopwood, '08, died about the middle of November while on the Pacific Ocean enroute to Honolulu. She had been principal of the Edwardsville borough school for several years past.

Miss Hopwood graduated from Bucknell with the degree of Ph.B. She taught in a number of schools. For some months past she had been suffering with heart trouble. Resigning

her position at Edwardsville she left San Francisco, November 10, for Hawaii, where she expected to recuperate. Her brother, the Rev. John Hopwood, who is head of an advanced school in Hawaii, met the boat, only to find his sister dead.

She is survived by her brother, and one sister, Mrs. David Davis, of Plymouth.

WEDDINGS

BLEECKER—HOOVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Augustus Bleecker have announced the marriage of their daughter, Florence Mary Bleecker, and Morris Daniel Hooven, Jr., '20. The wedding took place Friday, October 14, in Christ Church, Bloomsfield, N. J.

RITTER—SMITH

Miss Marebel Ritter, '24, and Russell T. Smith were united in marriage in Lewisburg, October 31. The Rev. Raymond West, '89, officiated.

LEISTNER—KRAUSE

The marriage of Miss Frieda M. Leistner, Music, '22, and Albert L. Krause took place June 22, in the St. Stephen's Evangelical Church of Erie, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Krause are at home there at 1436 East Lake Road.

BRUBAKER—STEPHENS

A Bucknell marriage occurred November 24, when William Samuel Stephens, '27, of Johnstown, and Miss Evelyn S. Brubaker, '26, became man and wife. The ceremony was performed in the Beaver Memorial Church, with the Rev. Harry F. Babcock officiating.

The groom captained Bucknell's football team in 1926. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The bride attended the Indiana Normal school and in 1926 graduated from Bucknell. She is a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon honorary musical sorority.

BIRTHS

A DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Hummell, of Mays Landing, N. J., November 8, in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. Hummell, '05, is principal of the Mays Landing high school.

PERSONALS

1884

Mrs. Margaret Kane Pettite motor-ed to Lewisburg from Washington for Homecoming. Mr. and Mrs. Craggs accompanied her.

1885

John Halfpenny resides at the present time in Philadelphia. His address is 1120 Commercial Trust Building.

1896

Dr. R. B. McCay of Sunbury has been appointed member of the State Veterans' aid committee by E. E. Hol-

lenbach, state commander of the American Legion. He is adjutant of the Milton Jarrett Norman Post 201.

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ACADEMIC RECOGNITION

ACCORDED B. U. BY A. A. U

Bucknell University has been accepted as one of the seventeen Pennsylvania schools on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, according to a communication received by President Emory W. Hunt from the office of University Admissions, located at Columbia. The organization voted to include Bucknell, at its meeting November 12.

The act is considered as a forward step of great importance in the scholastic world since the "approved list" includes only the upper third of American colleges and universities. Pennsylvania has 51 colleges, but only 17 have been accepted by the American Association. The requirements are hard to meet.

The American Association is a group of the largest and most important institutions having graduate schools in the country. These include Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Yale and a number of great state universities. Graduates of schools on the organization's "approved list" are accepted in the graduate schools of the association members upon an equal basis with students who have completed undergraduate courses in the schools of those members themselves.

NEFF BROTHERS BANQUET

FOOTBALL TEAM AND COACHES

"An epicure's delight" is insufficient English, according to the varsity football squad, when speaking of the banquet given in their honor by the Neff brothers, Harold McClure '11, and George H. Jr. '16, at their hotel, The Neff House, at Sunbury on December 5, 1927. These two Bucknellians have been rabid football fans and loyal supporters of Bucknell teams for many years past and in the last three seasons they have journeyed to all but three games. Such support and loyalty is seldom equaled. Knowing the boys of the squad, as they do, these two

genial brothers decided some time ago to honor the fellows with a dinner at the close of the season. In the manner of speaking of the collegian it was "Some Dinner." Roast turkey was the main item but many other delicacies weighed down the tables of the delightful Neff House dining room and finally satisfied (the word is used advisedly) the hunger of the ravenous Bisons.

Following the dinner, short, informal, talks were given by President Hunt, Professor Griffith, Dr. James P. Whyte, John Plant, Malcolm Musser, "Peachie" Kling, William F. Eichholtz '97, Editor of the Sunbury Item, Fred Byrod Sr., Sports Editor of The Item, Dayton L. Ranck '16, Comptroller of Bucknell, A. G. Stoughton '24, Alumni Secretary and the two hosts. It was a banquet and an occasion of note and the hosts promised a repetition of the affair next year provided the team won again from Penn State. The slogan given to the team for next year by George Neff was "Beat State."

AN ACCEPTABLE CHRISTMAS GIFT

Several days ago letters were mailed to all Bucknell alumni presenting to them the idea of magazine subscriptions for Christmas gifts. The Curtis publications; The Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal and The Country Gentleman were the magazines in question.

We do not urge you to subscribe to these publications but we do know that they are acceptable magazines and your Alumni Council will profit by your subscriptions.

Through the Manager of the College Service Bureau of the Curtis Publishing Co., Mr. A. L. Wheat, '23, we are enabled to collect fifty cents on each subscription sent thru this office. The price of the magazines is standard everywhere but the commission to us is by virtue of our securing these subscribers. We would be very glad to handle your subscription for you.

THE ROLL OF HONOR

Names to be added to War Service Tablets

(See Editorial—Page 8)

Ezra Allen '95
Henry Walter Baker '14
John Charles Bank '10
Francis Joseph Beckley '17
*Harold Amos Beers '17
Ray Paul Bigler '16
Harry Field Bird '26
Arda Crawford Bowser '23
Lou's Henry Boyer '14
Charles Merrill Boust '17
Herman L. Brandt '09
Frank Henry Brown '24
Perry Aquila Caris '13
John Ira Catherman '07
John Houston Church '09
Elmer R. Conner '18
P. J. Corish
Harry Rankin Coulson '11
Robert John Crane '14
Joseph Leslie Crowell '11
Medus Monroe Davis '91
Harry Oscar Dayhoff '24
Miles Elton Dean '13
Ellis Roy Deffbaugh '24
Charles E. Evans '20
James Michael Leon Fallon '24
Howard Christopher Fisher '17
Ralph Rhine Smith Fleming '24
Carol Spratt Foster I. '08

Julius Orville Fraker '20
William J. Geating '17
Joshua Robert Golightly '14
Alexander Fleming Gray '25
Dazell Melvin Griffith '23
David Solomon Grim '97
Louis Harris '17
Joseph N. Henderson '12
Herbert William Henning '24
William Alexander Hoffman, Jr. '22
Elkanah Bunce Hulley '07
Stephen Campbell Husted '25
Evan Malbourne Johnson, Jr. '24
Melvin Johnson '18
Charles Andrew Kissell '18
Raymond DeWitt Kline '19
Robert Ottens Koons '97
Charles Hubert Lechan '25
Willard LeGrande Lewis '20
Robert Bliss Mackey '05
Joseph Earl Malin '16
Arthur Evril McNinch '09
Harold McClure Neff '11
Henry Sherman Northrup '18
James Kane Pettite '19
Henry Boas Rankin '89
William Arthur Rees '25
Herman F. Reich '17
Ralph W. Richards '23

Nicholas Whitman Rosenberg '11
Francis E. Rougeux '22
Harry Rutter '25
E. Willard Samuel '15
Samuel Leroy Seemann '17
Walter Blanchard Shaw '23
John F. Sheehan, Jr. '13
Herbert Frazier Sheffer '18
Robert Dean Sisson '11
Stanton Reinhart Smith '09
James Russell Snyder '16
John Calvin Snyder '14
Donald A. Sprout '14
Frank W. Stafford '14
Katharine Stein I. '11
Edward Lamont Stewart '25
Russell Ray Stout '20
George Thornley Street, Jr. '10
Rupert Morris Swetland '23
Ernest Leigh Tustin '84
George Edward Webster '08
Verna A. Whitaker '11
Edwin Whitman Williams '24
Robert Alfred Williams '22
Harry Gilbert Willson '17
Wesley Ambrose Wolfe '11
Corbin Weyland Wyant '23



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WILLARD
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CORONADO
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OAKLAND
Oakland, Calif.



WOLFORD
Danville, Ill.



NEIL HOUSE
Columbus, O.



CLAREMONT
Berkeley, Calif.



URBANA-LINCOLN
Urbana, Ill.



SCHENLEY
Pittsburgh, Pa.



CALIFORNIAN
Fresno, Calif.



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Beloit	Elmira	Minnesota	Radcliffe	Washington (Seattle)
Bowdoin	Georgia	Missouri	Rollins	Washington (St. Louis)
Brown	Georgetown College	Montana	Rutgers	Wellesley
Bryn Mawr	Goucher	Mount Holyoke	Smith	Wesleyan College
Bucknell	Harvard	Nebraska	South Dakota	Wesleyan University
Buffalo	Illinois	New York University	Southern California	Western Reserve
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Chicago, Ill., Blackstone
Chicago, Ill., Windermere
Cincinnati, Ohio, Sinton
Columbus, Ohio, Neil House
Danville, Ill., Woford
Detroit, Mich., Wolverine
Fresno, Cal., Californian
Kansas City, Mo., Muehlebach

Lincoln, Nebr., Lincoln
Los Angeles, Calif., Biltmore
Madison, Wis., Park
Minneapolis, Minn., Radisson
Montreal, Canada, Mount Royal
New Orleans, La., Monteleone
New York, N. Y., Roosevelt
New York, N. Y., Waldorf-Astoria
Northampton, Mass., Northampton
Oakland, Cal., Oakland
Peoria, Ill., Pere Marquette
Philadelphia, Pa., Benjamin Franklin
Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenley

Portland, Ore., Multnomah
Rochester, N. Y., Seneca
Sacramento, Cal., Sacramento
St. Louis, Mo., Coronado
St. Paul, Minn., Saint Paul
San Diego, Cal., St. James
San Francisco, Cal., Palace
Seattle, Wash., Olympic
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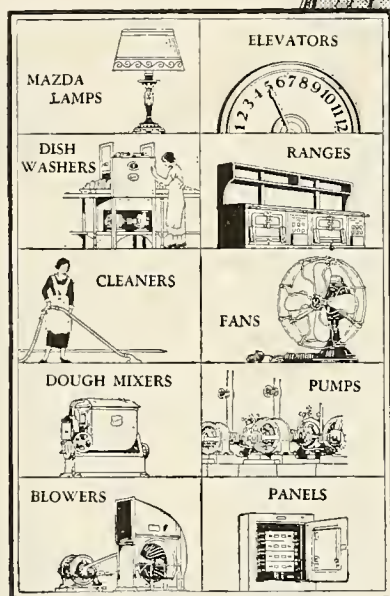
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This advertisement will appear in Collier's, November 26th, and is in the November issues of National Geographic, World's Work, Mentor, and American Federationist.

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C. A. Weymouth



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REGULAR BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB LUNCHEONS ARE HELD WEEKLY BY THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND PHILADELPHIA CLUBS:

Western Pennsylvania—Kaufman's Private Dining Room, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa., THURSDAY, 12:15 P. M.

Philadelphia—Arcadia Grill Room, THURSDAY, 12:30 P. M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, song and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

The Problem Of The Alumni

Wilfred B. Shaw, Alumni Secretary, The University of Michigan

Reprinted from Scribner's Magazine by permission of the Publisher, Charles Scribners Sons.

The following article by the foremost authority on alumni affairs in this country is presented to Bucknell alumni in an endeavor to bring them into closer contact with the college of today and their own responsibility to it.—The Editor.

As a taxicab carried them toward Columbia University through the winding roads of Central Park, three alumni executive officers from as many different institutions were discussing the ultimate justification of their efforts to promote alumni organization in the universities they represented. Their views differed somewhat as to the whys and wherefores of their work. One of them maintained that it was a social impulse that drove the graduates of our universities to organize into clubs and associations. For him it was the effort to revive old times, to keep up the contacts of college days, which inspired all the various manifestations and vagaries of the alumni spirit. The second man thought that the ever-present and growing need of financial aid on the part of all educational institutions was the real reason why the alumni organized and gave that support as organized bodies. "After all," as he put it, "to give money is the main thing the alumni do: it is what is expected of them and is the most effective thing they can do."

Education Continues

The third man agreed with both of them, but he felt that they had not struck rock-bottom. "As I see it," he said, "the view that one's college career ends after four years is fundamentally wrong. The influence of the university should be active throughout the whole life of every student. Education doesn't stop automatically when a degree is granted, even though what we call 'book-learning' too often does end then. A degree is, or should be, merely an indication that one is equipped to become really educated. Unless the university succeeds in continuing its influence upon its students in after years it has failed in some measure in the task it set out to do. We have been making too much of commencement, too much of the division between undergraduate and alumnus. Our function as alumni officers it seems to me is to keep the university alive, a creative force in the daily existence of those who started their careers on the campus. When you look at it that way the social and financial aspects of alumni organization fall into place in a broader scheme which makes the alumni quite as vital a part of the institution as the undergraduates and the faculty."

These varying points of view are representative of a new attitude that is developing both within and without our universities, though it seems to the writer that the view of the third speaker is nearest the truth. When, to his conception of a lifelong relationship, we add that filial affection for alma mater on the part of her sons and daughters which it implies, the love for "an institution that has been a dominant factor in shaping their careers,"

we have in good measure the true force that underlies alumni effort. It represents something that enters into the financial support given so freely by the graduates; to many of them at least these gifts are really an expression of gratitude, of a sense of obligation, a return, in part at least, of the difference between what the education actually cost the institution and what the recipient paid for it.

The Alumni Future

While alumni cooperation in its practical aspects has meant a great deal to higher education in America during the last twenty-five years, it is safe to say that it will come to mean more in the future. It is largely a question of bringing about a truer spirit of fellowship between the university and those who have left the classroom to take up their life-work. As a means of establishing this spirit President Little of Michigan advocates what he calls an "alumni university" through which the special interests of the individual alumnus, whether in his business of profession, or in whatever he does by way of relaxation, can be made to bridge the intervening years. Most college men are apt to be keenly interested in some one thing outside of their bread-winning vocation—a hobby, perhaps. Most of these interests are in fields literary, artistic, athletic, sociological, scientific, which have some connection with the many-sided curriculum of the modern university. There, right at hand is a means easily available for forgraduate to endure for life, which would rest upon a graduate to endure for life, which would rest upon a firmer foundation than pleasant memories of college days, financial contributions—or even the support of athletics.

It is probably a healthy sign for the future of American education that our colleges and universities nowadays are under a heavy barrage of criticism. It shows that the critics at least, and the constituencies they represent, are thinking about the complexities of the system of higher education in a modern democracy which we are working out on a scale heretofore undreamed. Curricula, university administration, professional schools, the relation of college to secondary schools and a thousand other matters have been discussed. Now it is the turn of the alumni.

A Powerful Factor

Sometime ago the author pointed out in these pages the rapidly growing importance of the alumni in the university scheme in which they have come to take their place as an integral part. It is largely through their financial support, given either directly, or as citizens in the case of the State universities, that the recent extraordinary growth of our great colleges and universities has been made possible. During the last fifty years there has been not only a tenfold increase in the number of students, but more than that, there has been at least a tenfold increase per student in the facilities and equipment at the disposal of each student. It is surely no exaggeration of the facts to say that this has been brought

about by the alumni either as individuals or through collective effort—or as voting citizens in the case of the State institutions. Thus it is only natural that the alumni have come in for a share of the criticism which our educational institutions are receiving. Let me say at once that much of this criticism is justified. No one who occupies an executive position in an alumni organization, which implies close association with the university administrative officers and Faculty on one side and the alumni on the other, can fail to see the truth of what many critics say. The defect in much of it lies in the fact that it is petulant rather than constructive: it fails to envisage the inescapable fact that the alumni are in and of our universities as never before, and as far as we can see are there to stay. To me it seems that many of the objections come from the narrower, so-called academic, point of view. The Faculty man rejoices in the benefits received from the alumni, although he resents any suggestion from graduate sources as to how he should carry on his own highly specialized task, and he fails to grasp the vital need of harnessing and directing the dormant power of the alumni bodies.

Two View Points

To one who has stood for many years at the cross-roads, so to speak, it is apparent that it is largely a matter of mutual misunderstanding. The Faculty fails to recognize the good-will and humility of spirit with which the average alumnus approaches any given university problem, his sometimes blundering wish to serve alma mater, even in the smallest things. On the other hand, the graduate is often impatient with what seems to him the narrower university point of view. He fails to recognize that university education is a highly technical profession, and is apt to think himself competent to step in where he would not dream of interfering with the activities of his lawyer or his doctor in the exercise of their professions. It is precisely in bridging this gap, in rounding the two bodies into a greater university, that our present alumni organizations, which are to be found in every institution in the country, are finding, or will find, their ultimate function.

It has been, perhaps, the fault of the university that this relationship has not been developed as effectively as it might have been. In fact the very desire on the part of the alumni, often gropingly and extravagantly expressed—hence the criticisms—shows that they have been more alive to this underlying relationship than the universities themselves. Their very enthusiasm and loyalty evidence their unwillingness to let their diplomas represent the end of all things academic as far as they are concerned, while all too often as far as the university is concerned it has meant an end, instead of the beginning of a new and stimulating relationship.

The Athletic Alumni

In large part the objections to the alumni have to do with their extravagant, and what seems almost childish, pre-occupation with athletics. It is certainly the most obvious mark of graduate interest but, despite the tumult and the shouting, it is not the most significant. Besides there is a real justification for it, particularly if we are to recognize, as apparently we must, that intercollegiate sports have an unquestioned place in our modern educational system. Although this enthusiasm is sometimes manifested in unfortunate and unwise forms, college sports form an effective bridge between undergraduate and graduate life. The sympathy of the student may be, more often than not, for the obvious, the "rah rah" features of college life, but if—a very significant "if," however—the in-

fluence of the institution has been wholesome, the education on the whole sound, if there has been a certain idealism discernible in the classroom, as he grows older the student will lose some of his absorption in fraternities, athletics, and student life, and sense the greater and more vital aims of the institution. In other words, let the alumnus interest himself in athletics if he wants to—not all of them do even though we meet sweeping assertions to the contrary. Let him "prolong his youth" if he must in these undergraduate activities, but let the university make every effort to acquaint him with the educational side of intercollegiate relations. There may be some critics who feel that athletic conditions are bad enough now, but it is precisely because the alumni have been educated, in a certain degree, that we have the constantly improving ideal of sportsmanship, which the growing insistence on a strictly amateur status and the rigid enforcements of eligibility rules imply in most institutions. There are of course a certain number of Peter Pans among the alumni. They never grow up, and unfortunately they are apt to be more vocal than their sober-minded peers. But they form an element which simply must be discounted and not taken too seriously.

Athletics the Wedge

For the greater body of college men, athletics forms or should form merely an avenue of approach—one point of contact among many others. For contrary to what seems to be a general belief among many university men, as well as university professors, the average alumnus is interested in the other things that go on at a university as well as a football game, even though he is more vocal about the latter. Partly, as I have suggested, this support of athletics is a survival of his undergraduate point of view, but quite as much it is because he knows less about the other things. Very seldom is any effort made to present these matters in an interesting or very intelligible form. For neither the student nor the graduate is information, at once interesting and stimulating, accessible on the educational activities of the university except in the weekly or monthly journals which the alumni maintain themselves. Naturally this is more true in some institutions than in others. In the older universities of the East, for example, the alumni are apt to be better informed, and it is precisely in these institutions that they have been most successful in making their influence felt in constructive and worthwhile forms.

I have been stressing this interest of the alumni in the permanent and enduring aspects of the college or university because it is just this interest which is so often discounted in spite of the material evidence to the contrary on every hand, in the form of gifts, endowments, professorships, and what-not. It is not a mere rhetorical statement but a fact borne out by a fairly long personal experience that for every alumnus who is able to make his interest evident through gifts in any one of the hundred avenues which a modern university offers, there are hundreds equally interested who only regret that they cannot do likewise. The Faculty man who serves his turn in addressing the alumni almost always will come back stimulated by the requests for authoritative information as to what the University is accomplishing and by the welcome given a frank discussion of his problems. He may start off with athletics, but he will end up with the University.

The College Problem

How this spirit on the part of the alumni can be best utilized is becoming a vital problem for university administrators. Just now in most colleges and universities

alumni relations are a matter of haphazard development. But to continue drifting simply means more trouble in the future of the same kind every institution has been familiar with at different times in the past. This is a somewhat grudging acceptance of the largess which alumni are willing and anxious to bestow, and a chorus of criticism of every benefaction, on the part of Faculty men who do not see, or are unwilling to acknowledge, the implication as to the new status of the alumni which these things represent. There are those of course who believe that the present situation is on the whole satisfactory, but there are others who feel that neither the universities nor the alumni are accomplishing a quarter of what they might, if this relationship were established on a proper basis. The solution of the problem seems to the writer to lie in a frank and painstaking study of the whole situation which will be accepted as authoritative at once by the professor and his former student.

There are certain elements which, it seems fairly obvious, must enter into such a study. In the first place, the present status of the great alumni bodies in all our universities must be, so to speak, acknowledged and legalized. Then, the university trustees and faculties must be brought to recognize, practically as well as theoretically, that the alumni are actually a part of the university, and not merely a source of financial support. And finally, the alumni must in some way acquire a better understanding of the educational aims of the university. They must come to recognize that it is a living and growing force, and not necessarily a crystallization for all time of the place and life they knew when they were students.

Faculty vs. Alumni

The last two suggestions might be discussed a little more at length since they involve a programme which has enormous significance for the future of American universities. Unquestionably there is a rather deep-seated, though concealed, antagonism between the alumni as a body and the university faculty as a body. Most university executives, particularly college presidents, have sufficient contact with the alumni to appreciate at least the graduate point of view. Many alumni for one reason or another also have a sympathetic comprehension of the faculty man's views. But we are speaking of groups rather than individuals. Generally speaking the professorial emphasis is on the period when the student is in residence. That is almost necessarily so. He is proud of the achievements of his former students as individuals, but he fails to sense the fact that the university lives in its graduates, that in some measure at least the actions and ways of thought of the graduates are a direct reflection of—and sometimes on—his teachings. He is reluctant, to say the least, to acknowledge that the alumni are entitled to consideration in matters where their cooperation and advice can be of service, particularly as this means almost all the broader and less technical aspects of university education.

For the alumnus the question simmers down to a question of education on a subject rarely included in a university curriculum—the university itself and university education. The average alumnus doesn't know anything at all about these things. What is more, he is usually not interested, or at least only superficially. That is, he is not unless some definite effort is made to arouse his interest, and that demands intelligent and far-sighted measures on the part of the university. It means a course of alumni education which should begin with the freshman year. As President Chase of the University of North Carolina puts it: "How can an alumnus understand his university in middle life, if he has not somehow 'got the

feel of it' as an undergraduate?" To cut off the channels of contact, as ordinarily happens, just when the student is ready and eager to develop into a really interested and thoughtful element in the university commonwealth, is, to say the least, short-sighted. The student should be prepared to be an alumnus before he leaves; he should have some insight into the problems to which the president, the trustees or regents, and the Faculty are committed. A course on university history and problems might well be given during one year of the college course. It might be a "one-hour snap," but if the material were presented in a stimulating way by some one who knew how to appeal to that intangible but very real element in student life, college spirit, the result might well be incalculable. But that of course can be only a beginning. Contacts of every kind should be encouraged and developed by the university. The special preoccupations of the graduate wherever they touch the university should be encouraged. In fact every possible means should be used to make the university a force in the life of the individual alumnus. It is only through the individual ties thus formed that the university and the alumni body will be knit into the greater university.

Three Premises Important

For the alumnus certain premises must underlie any effort to cooperate effectively with the university. They may seem rather obvious, but there are plenty of college and university graduates to whom they will be something more than platitudes.

Education First

1. In the first place, the alumni must recognize that the fundamental aim of the university is education—not merely the studies listed in the annual catalogue, but training for life. Not alone knowledge from books or teachers, but the things of the spirit, which have their share in the training of the mind, body, and will. Few university graduates would question this statement; but some, and unfortunately they often wield a certain influence in graduate councils, show no recognition of this ideal in their ordinary relations to the university. Particularly is this true of those alumni who believe, or at least act as if they believed, that the university existed for athletics, instead of at least putting the proposition the other way 'round. We all know them. While they may pay lip-service to what would seem to be the fairly obvious and natural reason for the university's existence, they are sure to resent any limitations which the educational welfare of the university may place upon the chances for a championship.

The Experts are Capable

2. A second premise which must be granted by college graduates, if they are to cooperate effectively in university affairs, is that the educational task of the university should be left pretty largely in the hands of experts—the Faculties. We are all of us familiar with that traditional figure of the absent-minded professor. Most of us can pick his prototype in real life even though nowadays he is coming to be the exception. What we have failed to realize in our amusement over his eccentricities is that he has qualified as an expert in some branch of knowledge, and that his personal influence may extend through the teachings and lives of a thousand students to whom he has furnished inspiration and a wholesome, if perhaps unworldly, guidance.

But this gentle figure is, for the most part, of an older generation, though it is more than likely that he figures in our fondest memories. The university teacher

of the present is pretty apt to be decidedly a man of affairs, a trained executive who might do far better for himself away from college halls if it were not for the sheer idealism and love of learning for its own sake which lead him to accept the less conspicuous rewards of a university career. Still, if the graduate fails to appreciate the complexity of the problems that face our universities, it is because of the failure of the university man to make them clear to the alumni, his impatience with the graduate point of view, as well as because of the equally massive impatience of the alumnus at the professor's attitude toward his task. For some reason the average alumnus has a feeling that he is competent to give an offhand opinion upon many subjects long and prayerfully, and, it must be acknowledged, sometimes tediously, debated in faculty councils, simply because he has attained some degree of prominence in another field. It is up to the alumnus to recognize that he must fit himself to cooperate with his faculty confrere, rather than to insist upon a point of view which the latter knows is rather absurd or at least impracticable. That is where a definite course of undergraduate training for graduate responsibilities would be peculiarly valuable.

Sympathy

3. As a direct corollary of the other two comes the third premise: that no alumni effort can be really helpful which is not based upon a thorough-going sympathy with the educational aims of the institution, and which does not consciously seek to support the university administration—the president, the governing body, and the faculties. This of course is far from implying that the alumni should not have an independent voice upon matters in which they are concerned and upon which they are qualified to speak with understanding. Nor would I imply that, upon occasion, they should not express themselves upon the most fundamental problems of university policy. The alumni often have a fresher, broader, and more practical view, based upon their activities and contacts in other fields, as well as what might be called a practical idealism, which the faculty man sometimes loses in the daily attrition of the classroom. Moreover once the gap is bridged, the university man is ready to welcome the practical spirit with which the alumnus approaches many of the questions laid before him, provided that with it is revealed both a willingness to consider the educational problems involved, and a sympathy for the specialized point of view of the university man.

The Future Looks Bright

All this points to the development of a more constructive programme on the part of the university in its relations with the alumni, and an effort on the part of the alumni to "keep their pictures of the university up-to-date." It must be granted that many manifestations of alumni enthusiasm are footless and untelligible, but as a whole the alumni, as a body, can be neglected only at a loss to the spiritual as well as the material welfare of our American universities. There are limits to the degree and kind of participation in university questions open to the alumni, but these limits are freely recognized by the right-minded graduate. The university's endeavor must be to bring it about that all alumni become thus minded. It cannot merely assume a receptive attitude as regards its graduates, looking for manna from heaven; it must develop an active policy which will incorporate them into the great fellowship. The alumni are doing their part through their organizations. The next move is up to the universities. In the alumni associations, alumni councils, in the network of alumni clubs scattered all over the coun-

try in any city of any size, in the graduate publications and the alumni funds, great instruments are being forged which can offer efficient support in enabling the universities to develop far beyond anything that we know at the present time. How far these instruments are to be used for the best interests of university and graduate alike is a problem which must be studied and solved.

POTTER INSTALLED IN NEW CHURCH;

FOSDICK SPEAKS AT CEREMONY

The Rev. Charles Francis Potter, '07, who some time since was elected to the pastorate of the Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity, Central Park West, at 76th Street, New York, was on January 15th formally installed in his new charge.

A congregation of over a thousand and a group of notable clergymen took part in the service.

Harry Emerson Fosdick in his charge to the people remarked on the fact that the church had had eight distinguished pastors and should therefore know how to treat this new one.

"We are facing a revolt in and against the church," said Dr. Fosdick, as reported by The New York Times. "The revolt is inevitable. It is against the old theology and is accentuated by ecclesiastical inadequacy. What we are revolting to is another question.

"We wish to escape fundamentalism and Puritanism, and we think so much of what we are running away from that we forget to look forward to that to which we are running.

"Mr. Potter has escaped from something. And we propose, as liberals all, to work for something that is positive, definite, and worth living for; that shall redeem society and redeem the Church and the world to the kingdom of God."

Several other pastors and officers welcomed Mr. Potter to his new work.

In his sermon Mr. Potter used the recent encyclical of Pope Pius XI for a critical examination of the presidential aspirations of Governor Smith.

PRIZE AWARD AT VERMONT;

NEW IDEA IN SCHOLARSHIP

An award of \$5,000 to the University of Vermont's engineering schools, provided by A. Atwater Kent, is causing much favorable comment. Mr. Kent's gift differs from dozens of others presented to institutions the land over in that its interest is to be given annually to the students who excel in one specific branch—electrical engineering.

This award is to be made annually, not to the boy who stands highest in his classes or who can show the best general average of academic scholarship, but to that student who best shows "excellence of judgment and general grasp of the principles of electrical engineering." A bronze tablet commemorating the award, on which the names of the first twenty students to win the prize will be inscribed, has been placed in the engineering hall of the college.

DETROIT ALUMNI CLUB

HOLDS INTERESTING MEET

On December 3, 1927, The Bucknell Club of Detroit, Michigan, met at the Palestine Lodge of Detroit with fifteen members present. The business session was presided over by President T. H. S. Schooley, '86, and the entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Charles C. Fries, '09. The reports from the automobile city say that the club is alive and active.

ALUMNUS RETURNS TO HEAD EXTENSION AND SUMMER SCHOOL

John H. Eisenhower, '05, now co-principal of the Reading Senior High School, has been appointed Associate Professor of Education and Director of the Summer School and Extension work at Bucknell according to a recent announcement of President Emory W. Hunt. With his vast amount of experience in the educational field and his long training, the new man will be an admirable addition to the College teaching staff.

Mr. Eisenhower graduated from Bucknell with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1905. The year following he taught in the Scottdale High School, and was appointed



principal for the next term. In 1907 he received the degree of Master of Arts from Bucknell. Transferring to the McKeesport High School, he taught until 1917. During that period he attended the Cornell Summer Session at Ithaca, N. Y., and was a graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh in 1916 and 1917.

In 1917 he taught in the Westinghouse Pittsburgh High School, but transferred to McKeesport the following year to be principal of the Junior High School and to teach in the Teacher Training School. From McKeesport he went to Beaver, where he was supervising principal. From 1923 until 1927 he was head of the Boys' High School in Reading, and was promoted to co-principal of the Reading Senior High School last year. He resigned this office to accept the appointment to Bucknell.

During the summer months of 1919, 1920, 1921, and 1922, Mr. Eisenhower was at the Columbia University Summer School in New York City. He was awarded an A. M. by Columbia in 1922.

Principal Eisenhower will succeed Professor James Primrose Whyte as Director of the Summer School and Extension. Professor Whyte resigned this office several months ago.

DR. L. L. ROCKWELL, '07, ELECTED LANGUAGE GROUP HEAD

Professor Leo L. Rockwell, '07, was elected president of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association at the recent meeting at Lancaster.

The Pennsylvania Association has in recent years become one of the strongest of the state associations, being one of the few which have met the rather difficult requirements for affiliation with the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers. This affiliation entitles the Pennsylvania Association to a voice in the affairs of the Federation and assures its members of a special rate on "The Modern Language Journal," the organ of the Federation.

Besides its connection with this national organization, the State Association publishes its own organ, the "Bulletin of the Pennsylvania Modern Language Association," which contains articles on current developments in mod-

ern language teaching, news of the activities of its members, reviews of recent books, and the like.

The Association also has charge of the modern language round table held at the annual convention of the P. S. E. A., at which the most recent developments in the field are discussed by nationally known educators, and fosters sectional associations. The Philadelphia and Pittsburgh districts have active local associations.

It is Professor Rockwell's hope to carry on the excellent work of the Association in the past toward the raising of standards of teaching modern languages, and especially to organize more definitely the Central Pennsylvania district for cooperation in the work of the Association.

REV. J. M. HARE, '85, RESIGNS PASTORATE

Following more than forty-five years in the ministry, Rev. J. Madison Hare, '85, resigned January 8 from the pastorate of the Baptist church in Huntingdon, Pa. The minister was prominently identified with the Twenty-ninth division during the World War.

Major Hare for many years was with the old New Jersey National Guard. Later he was a chaplain in the Spanish-American War. In the World War he served as senior chaplain of the Twenty-ninth division, and was under fire during service in France.

During his career as church pastor he has been in charge of the Parmly Memorial church of Jersey City; the East church of Elizabeth, and of churches in Camden, and Scotch Plains, N. J. He moved to Huntingdon, where his family lived when he entered the ministry, in 1924.

His resignation, submitted because of failing health, is to take effect March 31. Mr. and Mrs. Hare are planning to spend the summer in the Poconos.

FRIES HEADS ENGLISH COUNCIL; HAS NEW BOOK OUT; MANY ARTICLES

C. C. Fries, '09, who as professor of English at the University of Michigan has been rapidly coming to national recognition as a pioneer in the shaping of the scientific attitude toward English studies, was honored at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, held at Chicago, by being elected to the presidency of this organization. The choice was very fitting in view of his many recent contributions to English scholarship and pedagogics.

His most recent book, "The Teaching of the English Language," published last fall by Thomas Nelson & Sons, has been received as one of the most significant contributions to this field in years. In a review in "The English Journal" it is bracketed with Professor Krapp's new book "The Knowledge of English" as representing the newer really scientific attitude toward English studies as over against the old puristic viewpoint.

Another important contribution made recently by Dr. Fries to the field of English is his survey of American syntax, made possible only by access to vast collections of material representing actual American usage on the various social levels. The survey, of which Dr. Fries made a preliminary report at the meeting of the National Council and that of the Modern Language Association, will afford a basis for the establishment of really valid rules of "correctness," to replace the rules found in our present hand-books, which are in many instances but the continuation of the unscientific observations of eighteenth century grammarians.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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No. 4

INTELLECTUAL INTERESTS

THE recognition of Bucknell University by The American Association of Universities was chronicled in the last issue of this magazine in a rather obscure corner of one of the news pages. This was a great honor for Bucknell and we regret that the news of this achievement was relegated to the last page of The Monthly. Several comments have been made by alumni to the editor on this matter and criticism has been aimed at our head for the seeming failure to recognize the worth while things in the intellectual life of the College when we are the editor of an academic publication. Perhaps the criticism is justified. Our reply to this attack is another question. Are we alone to blame? How about the alumni?

Once a year—or even less—do we get comments of this nature on the magazine—despite our requests and sometimes suggestions that we be criticized. There is an old adage something to the effect that a man who is not worth criticism is not worth anything. Are we to take it that we are worthless? Our vanity will not permit it. Nevertheless we are glad for this opportunity to write about things intellectual.

Alumni—Bucknell alumni—seem to like The Alumni Monthly—or criticism would be more rife. As it is things happen and are chronicled in what to us seems the best manner and then are promptly forgotten. Never a word from some indignant alumnus who was maltreated or lost in the shuffle.

No one's toes ever seem to be tramped upon. We might even confess that we have intentionally tried to crush a toe or two at times—but no one complains. Consequently this editorial task takes on the "Blue Monday" aspect of just another issue to put out and then scrape for copy for the next. So it goes from month to month until we hear a faint voice from somewhere far off complaining about the lack of intellectual appreciation at Bucknell. Our question in the first paragraph is repeated and amplified—If alumni were more interested in academic and intellectual matters should they not cry out more loudly and more often for articles of this nature in their own publication—and perhaps write a few such columns to ease the burden of a laboring editor? How about it?

The Criticism

The obscure placement of the news of recognition by A. A. U. was not intentional—it just had to go there by virtue of its arrival too late for front page position—but it has all served a good purpose. One voice exclaims:

"It is not because the University of Blank is a larger institution that I allow my graduate interest to become attached there rather than at Bucknell; but because the alumnus of that University is credited with a genuine intellectual interest. Under such circumstances it is a cheerful task to make a generous contribution to a campaign among the alumni for salary endowment and to pay regularly my dues as a Blank alumnus. The alumni are often blamed for the disproportionate place of athletics in college administration. If some real challenge were given us to make a contribution along intellectual lines; then the Alumni Association might become, not a sentimental group of over-grown boys but an educational group, carrying out into life (as we were so often told in College) the ideals for which Bucknell as an educational institution should stand, to justify its existence."

The Challenge

The challenge has been made and the gauntlet laid down. If alumni are really and sincerely interested in the more worth while and permanent things of life—intellectual pursuits and academic discourses and problems—now is their chance. We print in this issue an article by the foremost authority on alumni matters in this country—Wilfred B. Shaw of the University of Michigan. The article is reprinted from Scribner's Magazine and we can strongly recommend that it be read and digested by Bucknell alumni. The rich diet of the alumni calls for something of this nature.

SIX TRANSFER BONUSES TO ALUMNI COUNCIL FOR CHRISTMAS

JUST prior to the holiday season The Alumni Council made an effort through the War Department to have all veterans of the University collect their adjusted service compensation policies before the expiration date of December 31. Six loyal alumni turned over their bonuses to Bucknell University as the foundation for The Alumni Fund which it is hoped will soon be inaugurated. The six veterans are J. C. Finnegan, '21, H. C. Greenland, '20, Harold T. Nogle, '21, Dr. E. Slifer Walls, '03, Harland A. Trax, '01, and Alden E. Davis, '19.

To these men life subscriptions to the Alumni Monthly have been tendered in recognition of their interest in their Alumni Council. The offer still holds good to those who would care to transfer the beneficiary in their policies to Bucknell through The Alumni Council. Address The Secretary for information.

JOHN T. SHIRLEY, TRUSTEE,

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Announcement has been made of the recent transfer of Mr. John T. Shirley, Trustee, of Pittsburgh, from The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company to the New England Life Insurance Company of Boston.

Mr. Shirley has been Manager of the Pittsburgh District for the Connecticut Company for a number of years and his acceptance of the General Agency for the New England Company is a decided advancement. A review of the work of Mr. Shirley will appear next month under the "Thumbnail Sketches of Bucknell Trustees."

ALUMNI TRUSTEE ELECTIONS

Much misunderstanding has arisen among Bucknell Alumni as to the provisions for an election by the Alumni to nominate to the Board of Trustees of the University members of the Alumni to serve on the Board of Trustees. In order to clear up this misunderstanding, the full text of the By-Laws of the Alumni Association is quoted.

"ARTICLE XIV.

Alumni Trustee Election Committee
(One member to be an alumna)

Section 1. The Alumni Trustee Election Committee shall conduct the election by which nominations of the alumni to serve as representative on the Board of Trustees shall be made.

The Committee shall place on the ballot the name of any paid up member of the Association when his name is submitted on a petition signed by twenty-five paid members of the Association. Ballots shall be mailed by the Secretary to each member of the Association at least three weeks before the annual business meeting. On the ballot there shall be placed in alphabetical order the names of all persons nominated for Trustee. It shall include the nominee's residence, occupation and any offices held in the Association or Local Organizations, and it shall include also the date of the annual meeting.

Each member who has paid annual dues is entitled to vote and may vote for one person for Trustee. The ballot must be signed and returned to the Secretary at or before the time of the annual meeting.

The Alumni Trustee Election Committee of three shall act as tellers and in the absence of any member, the President shall appoint a substitute. Ballots cast by mail or previously filed with the Secretary shall be counted with the ballots cast at the meeting and the names of the two persons having the highest number of ballots shall be presented to the Board of Trustees."

It will be understood that this nomination, so far as the Alumni are concerned, amounts only to a suggestion to the Board of Trustees of two names, from which the Board may or may not, as it chooses, elect one or both nominees.

Petitions to place names on the ballot should be filed with the Committee, either through the Chairman, Henry Meyer, or through the Secretary of the Alumni Association.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association is held at Lewisburg during Commencement Week.

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association have named the following Alumni Trustee Election Committee for the year 1927-1928:

Henry Meyer, Chairman
Mrs. M. L. Drum
W. Neil Baker.

All members of this Committee reside in Lewisburg.

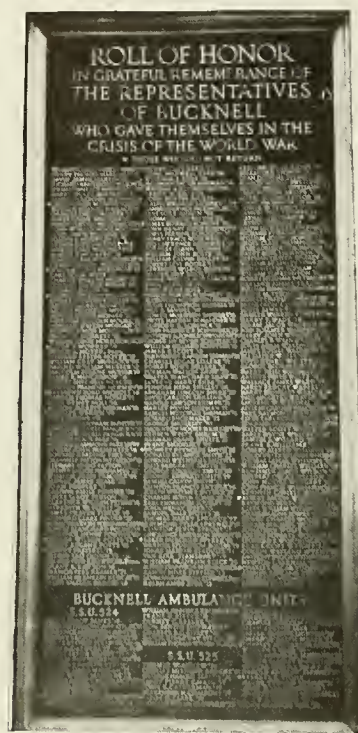
Some criticism has been made of the requirement that all ballots must be signed, and consideration has been given to the amendment of the By-Laws upon this point. However, the provision now stands as stated, and no change can be effected until the next annual meeting in June.

"The Board of Trustees at times does not act on nomination for Trustee until some months after the nominations. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association can sometimes not be held at such a time in Commencement Week as will be prior to the June meeting of the

Board of Trustees. It cannot, therefore, be assumed that any nominations made by the Alumni at the annual meeting will be forthwith acted upon by the Board of Trustees."

Respectfully,

THOMAS WOOD,
President.



One Of The Tablets

THE ROLL OF HONOR

Additional names which will be added to those already on the Memorial Tablets:

Gilbert Harding Lytc, '09
Sara Ellen Walters, '09
Guy Cleveland Brosius, '14
Lewis Kernick Davis, '27
William R. Frick, '13
Randall L. Newell, '26
Edouard Burnsides Sisserson, '22
Eugene Stull Biddle, '23
Lawrence A. Schoek, '27

CHAPLAIN SHRUM, '08, SPEAKS AT LOCK HAVEN

Reuben W. Shrum, '08, who is now lieutenant commander chaplain on President Calvin Coolidge's yacht, "The Mayflower," visited Lock Haven, Pa., January 3, to address the Rotary club meeting. He visited Lock Haven through the efforts of Attorney M. E. Haggerty, '09, a friend of his Bucknell college days.

Chaplain Shrum gave a second address before the Central State Teachers' college, January 4. In both talks he paid high tribute to the note of true Americanism which has been sounded throughout the whole Coolidge administration. He also spoke in high terms of Mrs. Coolidge, mentioning in particular her deep religious faith.

Following graduation from Bucknell, Mr. Shrum attended the Princeton School of Theology. He was then chaplain on the United States Battleship Arkansas and the United States Battleship Pittsburgh.

BUCKNELL AT THE P. S. E. A.

To realize the wide participation of Bucknellians in the educational field, go to the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association. Certainly at no place other than a purely Bucknell reunion, will you find so many alumni and alumnae, as here.

This year's meeting at Lancaster was no exception to the general rule. The local arrangements had been made by a committee headed by H. E. Gress, '09, superintendent of schools in Lancaster, and they proved very satisfactory, contributing substantially to the success of the convention.

The program was dotted with Bucknell chairman and speakers. Dr. Ezra Lehman, '99, past President of the P. S. E. A., held the delicate position of parliamentarian to the House of Delegates. Superintendent Fred W. Diehl, '25, of Montour County, and Superintendent Guy C. Brosius, '14, Clinton County, delivered addresses before the Department of County Superintendence. Professor F. G. Davis, '11, of the University, presided as President of the College Teachers of Education Section. Superintendent Charles W. Potter, '17, of Montgomery, was President of the Supervising Principals Department. Superintendent H. E. Gress, '09, was President of the Health Education Round Table, at which Miss Claire Gift, '21, of Milton, delivered one of the addresses. Miss Mabel Mulock, '23, of Altoona, spoke at the Library Round Table. Miss Gertrude L. Turner, '09, of Abington, delivered an address at the meeting of the School Press Association.

Many other Bucknellians were in attendance at the various sessions and participated in the discussions. From the University were present Dean R. H. Rivenburg, '97, Professor R. H. Ransom, of the Department of Education, and Professor Leo L. Rockwell, '07.

The All-College dinner gathered probably the strongest single group of college alumni at the Bucknell table. Among those present were Principal W. W. Raker, '07, of Bloomsburg; Principal W. B. Cline, '15, of Danville; Dr. E. M. Gress, '07, State Botanist, of Harrisburg; Principal Leon Crandell, '12, of Dushore; H. T. Meyer, '06, of Ginn & Company; Miss Emily Lane, '09, of the National Teachers Agency, Pittsburgh; Helen Ruth, '12, of Hanover; Dean L. K. Ade, '21, of West Chester State Teachers College; Superintendent Ralph Davenport, '12, of Ardmore; Superintendent J. R. Bates, '15, of Trevorton; Florence Clum Temple, '12, of Lancaster; Superintendent H. B. Weaver, '14, of New Kensington; Superintendent Clyde W. Cranmer, '10, of Kittanning; Superintendent Eli P. Heckert, '02, of Mauch Chunk; Frank Hartman, '17, of Lansford; J. C. Hilbish, '11, of Sunbury; Angela Unverzagt, '24, of Harrisburg; J. K. Bowman, '11, of the State Department of Public Instruction; Principal John H. Eisenhauer, '05, of Reading; Principal R. M. Steele, '08, of Clarion State Normal School; Principal Ezra Lehman, '99, of Shippensburg State Teachers College; Principal G. E. Schilling, '00, of Bradford; James R. Hughes, '94, of Scranton; Assistant Superintendent John B. Boyer, '08, of Northumberland County; Miss Mildred E. Houseman, '24, of Altoona; Dean R. H. Rivenburg, '97, Professor F. G. Davis, '11, Professor R. G. Ransom, Professor L. L. Rockwell, '07. Doubtless others were present, whose names in the confusion were not obtained. The dinner itself was a thorough success, with excellent food and music, and a fine spirit.

Other alumni seen in the course of the convention included Superintendent Herman Fritz, '09, of Ashley; Superintendent Glenn Rogers, '15, of Center County; Superintendent R. J. W. Templin, '16, of West Pittston; Professor B. W. Beck, '13, of Kutztown State Teachers College;

Superintendent A. M. Weaver, '04, of Williamsport; Principal J. E. Nancarrow, '16, of Williamsport; Superintendent S. B. Dunlap, '03, of Lycoming County; Paul B. Cooley, '23, of Lewisburg; G. B. Young, '23, of Pittston; M. S. Butler, '26, of Rush; Miss Mabel Funk, '27, of Ephrata; K. T. Murphey, '26, of Jersey Shore; Superintendent Milton Lord, '21, of Muncy.

The convention itself was a thorough success. It was a testimonial to the growing significance and value of the State Education Association in the life of Pennsylvania. The single address of President Suzzallo of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, delivered Thursday afternoon, was, as one hearer put it, alone worth the two days' stay. The section programs were good and in many instances of rare excellence. Bucknellians in teaching should consider seriously the advisability of making plans to be present at the meeting of December, 1928, to be held in Reading.

CHARLES D. LOVELAND, '11,

ADVANCED BY TRUSCON STEEL CO.

At a Bucknell dinner given in honor of Charles D. Loveland, '11, of Pittsburgh at the William Penn Hotel on January 13, the important promotion of Mr. Loveland to the Managership of the northern New Jersey District for his company, Truscon Steel, was announced.

Mr. Loveland has been District Sales Manager of the Pittsburgh area for Truscon Steel for the past fifteen years and has led his company twelve out of the fifteen years in sales. His promotion takes him to a more fertile field where he will assume a like capacity with offices in Newark and Atlantic City. The family will make their home in Montclair. Mr. Loveland has been active in civic and community affairs in Pittsburgh and is a member of various clubs and organizations in the "Smoky City."

Twenty-eight Bucknell men were present at the banquet given in honor of "Lovey" and arranged by a committee composed of Thomas A. O'Leary, '14, and A. R. Mathieson, '20. Mr. Earle A. Morton made the presentation speech of the evening when he handed Mr. Loveland a beautiful Sigma Chi Fraternity ring. Reports from Pittsburgh indicate that the dinner was an excellent affair and that it was a great time.

GLEE CLUB ENTERED AGAIN

IN INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST

The Bucknell Glee Club is scheduled to appear in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest in Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh on Friday, February 24 as their second appearance in a contest of this nature. Last year the Bucknell club gave an excellent concert and were accorded fine support by the alumni of Western Pennsylvania.

According to Director Hartz of the School of Music the Club this year is one of the best of recent seasons and will make a strong bid for first place in the contest. Alumni support for the Contest is urged and reservations for this musical treat may be made through A. R. Mathieson, Carnegie Building, Pittsburgh, who is the Bucknell representative or through Mr. James A. Bortz, 1403 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, who is the manager of the affair.

A Bucknell section has been reserved and the tickets may be purchased through either of the two addresses given above. It is hoped that the Bucknell section may equal if not surpass that of the last contest which reflected great credit on the alumni in the manner in which they supported their Glee Club.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

*"Thumbnail Sketches" of the men at
the Helm of Bucknell*

The biographical sketches of members of The Board of Trustees which were started in Volume XI last year are picked up again in this issue of The Alumni Monthly and will be continued until the sketches of all of the board members are printed.

CLARENCE ANDREW WEYMOUTH

Clarence A. Weymouth, '00, trustee and alumnus of Bucknell, was elected on January 20th to the Presidency of the Danville Structural Steel Company, Inc., at Danville, Pa. Mr. Weymouth has been in charge of this steel plant for the past year and his election to the presidency of the corporation came after the purchase of the plant by Mr. Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, early this month. Mr. Weymouth was also elected to the Board of Directors of the Corporation as Mr. Schwab's personal representative.

The Danville Morning News of January 3, carried a complete news account of the merger of the two Danville steel plants and their purchase by Mr. Schwab. The News paid a high tribute in an editorial to Mr. Weymouth as follows:—"The congratulations and best wishes of the community will be extended to Mr. Weymouth, who will have charge of these important industries. His contribution toward Danville's progress will be appreciated and any service that citizens can render to aid him in his work will be gladly extended."

The Danville Structural Steel Company is the successor of the Danville Structural Tubing Company, and the Pennsylvania Brakebeam Company. The former was owned and operated by C. S. Wagner, a nephew of Mr. Schwab, and S. C. Rebman. Just a year ago the two companies were merged with a capitalization of almost a million dollars. The mills employ about three hundred men.

Mr. Weymouth has been a Trustee of Bucknell since 1919 and an alumnus since 1900 when he was graduated with the degree of Sc. B. He later entered Yale for graduate study which he left in 1903. At both Bucknell and Yale "Wey" was a famous athlete playing football and basketball as major sports. While at Bucknell he was manager of general athletics his sophomore year and captain of the varsity basketball team his junior year. He was also a member of the University band and leader in his junior year. The varsity football team boasted of "Wey" as a regular during three long seasons and he played with Christy Mathewson on the 1899 team. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Theta Delta Tau, and Phi Delta Phi. Since college days he has joined masonic organizations and the B. P. O. E.

Mr. Weymouth was married on August 23, 1903 following his graduation from Bucknell to Miss Margaret Sherwin Tyler. The children are George Tyler, Clarence Andrew Jr., Philip Blackburn, Tyler, Thomas Rote, and Barbara Virginia.

Executive positions in the business world have claimed a great deal of the time of this busy alumnus. Among these executive posts have been the Presidency of the Nizina Copper Co., Sales Managership of The Maccar Truck Co., Vice-Presidency of the William Gordon Corporation, Treasurership of the Cantrell Construction Co., and Managership of the firm of Crawford, Patton and Cannon.



C. A. WEYMOUTH, '00

DR. POTTER, '07, ACCEPTS N. Y. CITY CHURCH CALL

The Rev. Charles Francis Potter, '07, has accepted a call to become the settled minister of the Church of the Divine Paternity, Central Park West, at Seventy-sixth street, New York City, following some months as the stated supply of the congregation. Dr. Potter is known for his vigorous championship of evolution.

He was educated for the Baptist ministry at Bucknell, but later entered the Unitarian fellowship. While a pastor of the West Side Unitarian church of New York at about 1923, he gained prominence through his debates with Dr. John Roach Straton in Carnegie Hall. In 1925 he served as librarian and Bible expert for the defense at the Scopes evolution law trial in Dayton, Tenn. Since that time he has been taking a vacation from the pulpit, lecturing throughout the country on educational and cultural subjects.

Dr. Potter, who is now forty-two years of age, will be the fifth pastor of the Church of the Divine Paternity in nearly eighty years. His four predecessors, who have had long terms of office, have all been distinguished preachers. They are: Dr. Edwin H. Chapin, Dr. Charles H. Eaton, Dr. Frank Oliver Hall, and Dr. Joseph Fort Newton.

ELLSWORTH, POETRY SPEAKER

William W. Ellsworth, former head of the Century Company and prominent literary man, spoke before Bucknell students January 12. He was brought to Lewisburg by the Dramatic and Literary board of the University.

Thursday afternoon Mr. Ellsworth spoke in Bucknell Hall on "The New Poetry." He read a number of the offerings of modern poets and commented on them. Quite a few of the new negro and dialect poems were in the list.

PERSONALS

1897

The Rev. Carl Summerbell is a Unitarian minister in Roslindale, Mass.

1901

Charles W. Wolfe is now head of the Northern Baptist Home Mission School for negroes in Marshall, Texas. Mr. Wolfe has been pastor of several Baptist churches in Connecticut and Illinois since his graduation from Bucknell.

1908

Dr. Stanton R. Smith is a practicing physician in Bridgeport, Conn. His offices are located in the Woolworth Building.

1909

Professor C. C. Fries is to speak before a section of the New York State Teachers Association in Rochester November 3 and 4.

1912

Oliver S. Delancy holds the position of assistant manager of the E. I. Dupont de Nemours and Company. He resides at 216 North Maple St., Hannibal, Mo.

Mrs. Charles E. Temple is at present a teacher in the Vare Junior High School in Philadelphia. She resides at 4641 Sansom Street.

Arthur Bronson Conner, son of two members of the class of 1912, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Conner, expects to enter the class of 1936. His alumni parents have already sent for a Bucknell catalogue. The Conners' reside at 217 Linwood Avenue, Ardmore, Pa.

1914

W. C. Lowther is sales manager for the Benedict and Pardee Company of New Haven, Conn., the oldest coal brokerage house in New England. His present address is 1307 Boulevard, New Haven.

Walter T. Africa has moved from Gettysburg, Pa., to New Haven, Conn. He has taken a position as sales manager of the American Laundry Machinery Company. He resides in the Park View Apartments, 1285 Boulevard, New Haven.

1916

Mrs. Camilla Whitebred Hires lives in Jersey City, N. J., with her husband and small son.

Miss Fay Schoch, of Huntingdon, spent two months of the past summer in the West. She visited in Covina, Cal., twenty-four miles from Los Angeles, and stopped in Hollywood, and the Grand Canyon. Miss Schoch is at present associated with her father in the jewelry business in Huntingdon.

1917

Grover C. Poust is with the Utah Gas and Coke Company in Salt Lake City, Utah. Since November first he has been manager of the industrial gas engineering department. He may be addressed at 1879 South Seventh Street, East Salt Lake City.

Miss Ethel V. Ward spent the past summer in Europe, visiting in France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Germany, England and Scotland. The Transylvania, on which she was a passenger returning home, was one of the group of steamships ordered to search for the lost aeroplane, "The Old Glory."

1918

J. M. Jones is head of the English department of the Central High School at Muncie, Indiana.

Miss Marguerite F. May is teaching in Clairton, Pa., for her third year.

1921

There have been good reports of the work of Lester K. Ade since his appointment as the head of the State Teachers College at West Chester. West Chester now is authorized to confer two additional degrees. It had a successful summer session, and the enrollment for 1927-28 was the largest in the history of the institution.

1924

Jessie R. Wendell is associate director of religious education at the First Presbyterian church on Fifth Avenue, New York. She may be addressed at 12 West Twelfth St., New York.

1925

Miss Ruth I. Grove is a student at the Prince School of Store Service in Boston, Mass. Her temporary address is Franklin Square House, 13 East Newton Street, Boston, Mass.

Robert Brandt is with the Duquesne Light Company, of 435 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh, at the present time. He resides at 6644 Dalzell Place, Pittsburgh.

Miss Florence Laubsher is teaching English in the Senior High School in Williamsport. Her address is 830 High Street.

Joseph Gardner is now principal of the Rhame Avenue School of East Rockaway, N. Y. His present address is 9 Elbert Place, East Rockaway.

1926

F. J. Bailey is instructor in mathematics and industrial arts at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

1927

J. Millward Shipman was a student at the John Murray Anderson—Robert Milton School of the Theatre and Dance in New York City this summer. In the supplementary course which followed the regular period he played in several dramas which were successfully produced. Mr. Shipman is taking the senior course this year.

OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ!

The crowd who gathered for the reunion in June were a unit as to the desirability of publishing a class book giving the biographies of '07ites from 1907 to date. The scribe weakly promised to tackle the job. But a heavy summer of teaching and traveling prevented. Be it therefore known that he will make good and do penance by publishing from month to month in the Alumni Monthly the roster of the class, as he did ten years ago. But that means that those who did not respond to the call for biographies for the reunion must get their stuff to him instant! Otherwise he will publish second-hand information! Those at the head of the alphabet take instant notice. The next issue will begin with Homer Hastings Adams. I have some wild stuff on Sandy; if he doesn't hush me up I'll publish it! Andrews, August, Baer, Benn, et al, will follow in scandalous succession. (Zug needn't worry just yet.)

ENGAGEMENT

AUMILLER—MURPHEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Aumiller announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances B. Aumiller, ex-'27, and Kenneth T. Murphey '26, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Murphey, of Parkesburg, Pa., at a dinner party held at their home, North Third St., Lewisburg, December 29.

Mr. Murphey is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is at present a member of the Jersey Shore High School faculty.

The FACULTY Problem

THE most important angle of this problem is pay. If the college teacher must make less money than his equal in business, how is he to provide adequately for his years of retirement? And for his family in case of death or disability?

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has recently taken an interesting step in regard to these questions.

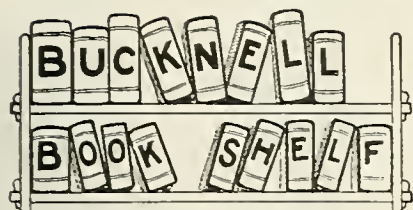
In addition to the retirement features, the Tech plan provides for a death and disability benefit. It is a special application of Group Insurance as written by the John Hancock.

Alumni, Faculties, Secretaries, Deans, Trustees—all those who have felt the pressure of the faculty problem—will be interested to know more about this.

We shall be glad to furnish any information desired without any obligation. Write to Inquiry Bureau,

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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men and women of good
character and ability



TRANSLATION SURVEY

"A Glimpse into the German Mind" is the title of an article by Leo. L. Rockwell, '07, appearing in the December issue of "The Modern Language Journal."

In the article Dr. Rockwell makes a survey of recent translations from German into English. Listing some sixty books, nearly all of them translated in the past five years, and the greater number published within the past ten, he considers them as illustrating the spiritual history of Germany during the dark period of the war and the years immediately following, and the gradual recovery of hope from 1922 to 1927.

Brief criticisms of each book included in the list are combined to a running essay on the various phases of German thought and the various types of literature.

The article is intended to show what facilities exist in English to enable the American unacquainted with German to orient himself in the remarkable changes in the Reich since Versailles.

RUTH STEPHENS PORTER'S
NURSERY SONGS POPULAR

The children's songs, written by Ruth Stephens-Porter, '05, have become popular for school use. Her song, entitled "Little Robin Red-Breast," appeared in the July issue of the Junior Home magazine. It is beautifully illustrated by Helen Chamberlin.

The music of "Pop Corn Fairies," printed in the January issue of the Normal Instructor was written by Mrs. Porter. Silver Burdette and Co. has given another song, "Sleep, Dolly, Sleep," a double page illustration in their Book 1, Music Hour, recently out.

Two other of her songs have been put on records for schools by the Victor Company. One is "Our Flag," and the other, "Topsey Turvey Town." These were taken from books for schools published by Hinds, Hayden, and Eldredge.

ENGAGEMENTS

LENOX—FRANKENFELD

The engagement of Merrill Lenox, '24, and Miss Lydia Frankenfelf, of Rochester, N. Y. has been announced.

HULL—TURNER

The engagement of Alem P. Hull Jr., '18, and Miss Constance I. Turner, was announced at a bridge luncheon in Muncy, January 4. "Hully" was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and was prominent in the musical organizations of Bucknell.

He graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University. He is at present employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

WEDDINGS

MILLER—WARNER

The marriage of Miss Ruth Miller, '26, of Bradford, to Mr. Stearns Eugene Warner, '27, of Allentown, was solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church of Bradford on December 28, 1927. Both bride and groom were popular undergraduates of a few years ago and the wedding was a typical Bucknell affair. The bride was a member of Tri Delta Sorority and the groom a Sigma Chi and manager of the 1927 basketball team.

Dr. Frank Dean Miller, father of the bride, and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bradford performed the ceremony. The bridal party included Miss Gladys Roberts, '26, Maid of Honor, Miss Mary Elizabeth Furry, '28, bridesmaid, Mr. H. M. Marsh, '28, and A. G. Stoughton, '24, ushers.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at The Bradford Country Club. The newlyweds left that evening for a wedding tour of the east and will make their home in Allentown where Mr. Warner is employed by the Lehigh Portland Cement Company.

LYBARGER—GILBERT

The wedding of William Meredith Lybarger '25, and Miss Emelyn Gilbert, a former student in Bucknell's School of Music, took place in August at the home of the bride's parents, County Solicitor and Mrs. A. Francis Gilbert, of Middleburg. The bridegroom is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and was at one time the tennis champion of the University.

LOFBERG—KEOUGH

The marriage of Clarence Lofberg and Miss Frances Dorando Keough, '23, took place June 27 in Oakland, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Lofberg are now at home at 104 Griggs Ave., Teaneck, N. J.

RILEY—DERR

Arthur R. Riley Jr., of Garwood, N. J., and Miss Lillian Derr '22, of Turbotville, were united in marriage, September 17, at Jersey City.

YOTHERS—THOMAS

A wedding of interest took place at midnight, September 25, when Ronald Yothers '25, of Pitcairn, and Miss Catherine A. Thomas, the "Miss Sunbury" of two years ago, were united in marriage in the Zion Lutheran church in Sunbury.

Mr. Yothers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yothers and is associated with his father in business in Pitcairn. He met his bride while a student at Bucknell.

The engagement of the couple had been announced but the wedding had been set for a later date. Mr. Yothers made an unexpected visit east and the midnight wedding was quickly arranged. Despite the unusual hour a large crowd of friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Yothers will reside in Pitcairn where their new home is now under construction.

GENERAL CHARLES MILLER

General Charles Miller, a member of the Bucknell board of trustees, died December 20 at his home in Franklin at the age of eighty-four years. He was a retired oil operator and former commander of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

General Miller was born in Alsace, France, and came to the United States as a boy. During his business career he became interested in the oil business and planned the organization of the Galena-Signal Oil Company. He was president of this prominent concern until he retired eight years ago. At the time of his death he was also president of the L. E. F. and C. Railway, which he was instrumental in building. He has been actively identified with the American Steel Foundries for twenty-five years.

WILLIAM F. HOLLIDAY

Although William F. Holliday, Academy '08, died last summer in Detroit, Michigan, the news of the death of this alumnus of the Academy did not reach The Alumni Monthly until this time. A beautiful account of the funeral written by a close associate, in the newspaper world, is reprinted herewith from the Detroit News:

Bellewood, Pa., July 3.—In a pleasant valley surrounded by the gentle slopes of the kindly Alleghenies, William F. Holliday was buried here yesterday afternoon. Mr. Holliday was the pioneer announcer of WWJ, the Detroit News radio station, the first man whose voice and personality were recognized, then awaited, and finally beloved in the measureless amphitheatre of radio. He died in Detroit Tuesday after an illness of several weeks.

Arrived at the stillest town of all, the pallbearers laid Bill in the earth, and the smiling countryside opened its arms to him. New York, Chicago and Detroit had been the scenes of his activities; if ever there was a man of the city it was Bill Holliday; but in the peace of this place, in the faces of his honest neighbors, in the green of the eternal hills there seemed to lie the spirit of Bill, its honesty, its staunchness, its sunshine. Bill was back home.

DR. WILLIAM C. HOLLOPETER, '74

Dr. William C. Hollopeter, '74, noted pediatricist and author of medical works, died in his apartment at 1520 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, December 19.

Dr. Hollopeter was graduated from both Bucknell and the University of Pennsylvania. He was a professor of pediatrics at the Medico-Chirurgical College and a member of the staff of St. Joseph Hospital of Philadelphia.

Surviving are his wife, Sara Adelaide Root Hollopeter, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Hawley Larned, of Chestnut Hill. Funeral services were held the following Wednesday.

HOWARD W. SNECK

Howard W. Sneck '23, was killed in an automobile accident in August. Mr. Sneck was a resident of Rochester.



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Beloit	Elmira	Minnesota	Radcliffe	Washington (Seattle)
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College of the	Kansas	Occidental	Tulane	Wittenberg
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Sacramento, Cal., *Sacramento*
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St. Paul, Minn., *Saint Paul*
San Diego, Cal., *St. James*
San Francisco, Cal., *Palace*
Seattle, Wash., *Olympic*
Syracuse, N. Y., *Onondaga*
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America Discovered for \$7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:



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The
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Monthly



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DR. BARTOL and DR. HAMBLIN RETIRE
VARSITY BASKETBALL PROGRESS



FEBRUARY, 1928

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No. 5

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REGULAR BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB LUNCHEONS ARE HELD WEEKLY BY THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND PHILADELPHIA CLUBS:

Western Pennsylvania—Kaufman's Private Dining Room, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa., THURSDAY, 12:15 P. M.

Philadelphia—Arcadia Grill Room, THURSDAY, 12:30 P. M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, song and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, A. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

Drs. Bartol and Hamblin Retire

Trustees Grant Pensions To Two Oldest Faculty Members Who Have
Served Forty-seven and Thirty-six Years Respectively

Two beloved Bucknell Professors will retire at the end of the present academic year from active teaching service and in the words of President E. W. Hunt, when announcement was made of the action of the Board of Trustees in granting retirement pensions to these faculty members, "the scenery at Bucknell will be considerably affected by the passing from active service of Dr. Bartol and Dr. Hamblin."

Professor William Cyrus Bartol, Ph.D., Head of the Department of Mathematics, and a member of the class of 1872, has been indelibly associated with Bucknell history since his student days and with a record of forty-seven years of teaching experience on the "Hill" his name is revered among countless hundreds of alumni who have known him in the classroom. Although he retires from active teaching service his name will appear in Bucknell catalogues in the future as Professor Emeritus and as such he joins with Dr. Frank Ernest Rockwood, A.M., LL.D., D.C.L., Professor Emeritus of the Latin Language and Literature, in being one of the two living Professors Emeritus of Bucknell. Dr. Hamblin who also retires in June will make the third member of this Emeritus faculty group.

Dr. Thomas Franklin Hamblin, A.M., LL.D., relinquishes his active teaching service as the New Jersey Professor of the Greek Language and Literature after thirty-six years on "College Hill."

Dr. Hamblin, although not an alumnus of Bucknell, has many Bucknell associations dating back to 1888 when he came to Lewisburg as a member of the College faculty. One son and two daughters have graduated from college while their father was a professor and have distinguished themselves as students. The name Hamblin is consequently well known to several generations of Bucknell students—not only in the classroom but in the home.

DR. BARTOL

The following signed statement which appeared in a recent issue of the student weekly newspaper over the signature of the president of the University is reprinted as the official notice of the action of the Board of Trustees in pensioning Dr. Bartol.

Retirement of Dr. Bartol

In 1867, a young man entered the University at Lewisburg, whose name has been directly connected with it longer than any other in its history. That man is William Cyrus Bartol.

With some preparatory work to complete, he spent five years here as a student, receiving the degree of A.B., in 1872. He taught four years in the Mansfield Normal

School. In 1881, when Professor George M. Phillips was called from the Bucknell faculty to the principalship of the West Chester Normal School, he called this young man to be his successor as professor of mathematics at his Alma Mater.

Dr. Bartol has, therefore, been a member of the Bucknell faculty continuously for forty-seven years. It is a note-worthy fact that during that time he was never kept from meeting his classes by illness until last winter. It was this health and physical vigor which kept him active on the tennis courts until he had passed three score and ten.

The Board of Trustees has felt, however, that as Dr. Bartol has reached the ripe age of eighty years, they ought no longer to require him to be held to his regular tasks. At the December meeting, therefore, they voted him retirement at the end of this year, taking care also that he should have no anxiety about maintenance during his remaining years.

Adrian College conferred the degree of Ph.D. upon him in 1895. The still higher degree of the affectionate and grateful regard of his students during all these years belongs to him. They will rejoice to see the catalogue still carrying his name as Professor Emeritus.

DR. HAMBLIN

Dr. Thomas Franklin Hamblin, who retires at the end of this year from active teaching service along with Dr. Bartol, received his education at Groveland Seminary in Minnesota where he was graduated in 1874, Cedar Valley Seminary, Iowa, 1875, and Colgate University where he was awarded his A.M. in 1880. Alfred University honored him with an LL.D. degree in 1907.

Before coming to Bucknell to assume the chair of Greek, Dr. Hamblin was Professor of Latin and History at Ottawa University, Kansas, from 1882-87. He is a member of the American Philological Association and has travelled extensively in Europe. He is a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta fraternities.

Dr. Hamblin was married to Ellen W. Russel, Institute 1880, who died in 1920. One son, Russel, was graduated from Bucknell in 1914 and two daughters, Lois, '24, and Clarissa, '26, have since graduated. Russel, '14, is a member of the faculty at the University of Vermont; Lois, '24, is Mrs. Roland M. Wendell, the wife of a Bucknell classmate and minister at Williamsville, N. Y.; and the younger daughter, Clarissa, '26, is a teacher in the schools at Laurelton, Pa.

Both Dr. Bartol and Dr. Hamblin expect to continue their residences in Lewisburg.

DR. J. H. WAITE, '11, EYE

SPECIALIST ON HARVARD STAFF

Dr. J. Herbert Waite, '11, has established quite a reputation as an author, teacher, and specialist. He has offices on Bay State road, an exclusive section of Boston, and resides, with his wife and two children, in Winchester.

Dr. Waite is the author of "Saving Eyesight After Mid-Life," one of a number of volumes published as Health Talks by the Harvard University Press. He is a member of the teaching staff of the Harvard Medical School. As an eye specialist he enjoys a good practise in Boston.

REV. EDWARDS, '10, COMMENTS

ON CHURCH PROBLEMS

The Rev. J. Earle Edwards, '10, who is pastor of the Queens Baptist Church of Queens Village, L. I., took part in a spirited meeting of the Men's Church League, held in the Madison Square Hotel this month. He delivered an address which was one of several in answer to the question, "What is the matter with our churches?"

"It is so easy for red tape, sectarian organization, theology, jealousy, opinions, everything but Jesus Christ and His Spirit, to usurp the first place in the lives of pastors and church leaders among the laity," declared Mr. Edwards. His speech followed a discussion of the discovery that more than thirty-two per cent of all the Presbyterian, Northern Baptist and Methodist Episcopal churches in the United States failed to obtain a single convert last year.

DR. CROSS, '91, PRESENTS MASONIC

CORNER STONE TO NEW TEMPLE

Thomas J. Cross, D.D., P.G.C., '91, presented a corner stone, brought by him from Jerusalem, to the Masons of Atlantic City, December 11, when the new Masonic temple was dedicated. Mr. Cross is minister of the Chelsea Baptist church there.

The alumnus, who is past grand chaplain of the Atlantic City order, went abroad in 1923. While in Jerusalem he visited Solomon's quarry, where the stone for the ancient temple had been found. Tumbled heaps of stone, separated from the solid rock by the labor of centuries ago showed the scratches of that time. With the contemplated new Masonic temple in mind, Mr. Cross had a corner-stone hewn from this spot. It measured about four feet in each dimension and weighed about half a ton.

Camels, donkeys, foreign trains, open boats, and finally a steamship carried it from the far east to our western world. Upon arrival in Atlantic City the stone was presented to the temple building committee, and placed in a glass case in the old temple for the inspection of members of the craft. Later it was prepared and placed in position as the corner-stone. Small bits of the same original stone were presented to the members of the craft as souvenirs of the occasion.

So through Mr. Cross' effort Atlantic City possesses a bit of the very foundation of the land where Masonic traditions had their birth, a land which all the civilized world regards as a holy land.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Bucknell Alumnae of Philadelphia and vicinity were addressed by Robert K. H. Charr of Korea, a student at the Jefferson Medical College, at a luncheon in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, February 4. According to this speaker the future of international relationship between this coun-

try and Japan depends upon the attitude and the understanding of the youth.

Before Mr. Charr's address the annual election of officers was held. The following were named: Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, '83, of Philadelphia, honorary president; Katherine Carpenter, '11, of Woodbury, N. J., president; Catherine Engelbert, '92; Mrs. John Reilly, '64, Mrs. George S. Matlack, '69, of Lewisburg, and Mrs. J. R. Howell, of Mt. Holly, all vice-presidents; Mrs. Harvey Monks, '05, of Narberth, recording secretary; Mrs. S. E. Downs, '98, treasurer; and Mary Stille, of West Chester, historian.

Miss Minnie Eckels, '01, retiring president, had charge of the meeting. About seventy-five members were present.

HUTCHINSON, '23, PARTNER

IN NEW CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Richard K. Hutchinson, '23, is one of three incorporators of a \$25,000 corporation launched recently at Sunbury as the O. P. Bell Construction company. The purpose of the company will be to construct, erect, build and repair roads, bridges, buildings and other structures and improvements. They will also engage in a general construction and contracting business with concrete road building as a specialty.

Mr. Hutchinson is a native of Altoona. Since graduation from Bucknell he has made his home on Market Street, Sunbury. He was formerly assistant engineer of the Pennsylvania State Highway Department and at one time was construction superintendent for the Fort Pitt Construction Company of Pittsburgh.

With him in the company are O. P. Bell, of Sunbury, and J. Scott Gibson, of Northumberland. Formal application was to have been made to Governor Fisher for a charter later in the month.

TWO NEW BUILDINGS TO ENLARGE BUCKNELL

An extensive building program which will add two units to Bucknell University was sanctioned by the Board of Trustees in their semi-annual meeting in Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays. Announcement of the proposed construction work was recently made by President Emory W. Hunt.

Dining Hall

A dining hall for women is the first building to be erected and will be an additional unit to the Women's Group at the foot of College Hill. The new dining hall will be situated to the east of the Main Building of the Women's College on college property which is bounded by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad right of way. Excavation work has already begun for the foundation of the new dining hall which will be designed to accommodate the entire group of women students. Heretofore, the "Semites," have been dining in several "shifts" in the old building dining room which has grown hopelessly inadequate.

Greenhouse

The second unit to be added to the University plant on College Hill will be a greenhouse and laboratory for botanical research. Professor William H. Eyster, '14, formerly of the University of Maine, will take charge of the new unit upon its completion and his return from research work abroad in September. Both new buildings are to be ready for occupancy in the fall with the opening of the college year. The building work is under the direction of Professor Frank E. Burpee of the Department of Engineering.

A Page Of Campus News

PRESIDENTS HUNT AND WOOD ENTERTAIN D. A. R.

The Shikelimo chapter, D. A. R., was entertained February 6 by President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt. Thomas Wood, '05, of Muncy, was the speaker of the evening, and other Bucknellians took part on the program.

Mr. Wood discussed "The Plain People of Pennsylvania," describing the origin of the Mennonite and Dunkard sects and the part they had played in the history of the commonwealth. Miss Millicent Melrose, of the music school, and Albert Weidensaul, '29, sang. Miss Josephine Lawshe played the accompaniments.

JOURNALISM FRATERNITY

OFFERS CASH FOR EDITORIALS

Cash prizes will be awarded by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, for the best editorials published in college journals during the academic year 1927-28. Members of the Bucknell chapter as well as outside students of the College expect to submit manuscripts before the closing date, July 1, 1928.

The purpose of the contest is the stimulation of greater interest in university publications and the elevation of the quality of their editorials. Identical prizes are to be awarded in two groups, as follows: Group A—open to all college journals and staffs; Group B—open to members of Pi Delta Epsilon on staffs of college journals in institutions where the fraternity has a chapter. The first prize in each group is \$50; second, \$35; third, \$25; fourth, \$15; fifth, \$10.

The board of judges includes nationally known editors and writers: Ira E. Bennett, editor, Washington Post; Claude G. Bowers, editor, New York Evening World; Louis Ludlow, former president, National Press Club, Washington correspondent; Oliver P. Newman, Washington journalist; and Frederic William Wile, Washington correspondent and author. Dean Doyle, as grand vice-president of the society, is directing the contest.

The honorary fraternity is almost twenty years old. It has chapters in forty-five leading colleges and universities with about 3,000 living members. "By this initial competition for editorials" says Mr. Doyle, "Pi Delta Epsilon hopes to contribute something now, and more later to the betterment of college journals and the encouragement of wholesome campus life."

BOXING BOUTS OPEN NEW MINOR SPORT

Boxing was officially initiated as a minor sport at Bucknell when the first inter-class tournament was staged in Tustin Gym, February 13, under the direction of John Plant, director of physical education, and coach Malcolm Musser.

Eight bouts were staged before a crowd that filled both the gym floor and the balcony, with football captain Walter Diehl acting as the third man and coach Carl Snively and former football captain Max Reed '24 of Lewisburg, presiding as judges.

The tourney was for the purpose of determining a varsity team to meet the Rutgers mitmen on March 10, and Temple at a later date. Some promising material is available, but the candidates for the most part have

little more than ambition. This, however, is to be expected for the majority of them had never donned a glove until six weeks ago. Although they are still in the novice class, their improvement has been so great that the mentors are hopeful of having a creditable array of talent rubbing its shoes in the rosin in the near future.

HONORARY DEGREE FOR DEAN

Stetson University at Deland, Florida, will confer upon Dean Romeyn H. Riverburg, '97, the honorary degree of LL.D., at their annual Commencement this June according to an announcement made by President Lincoln H. Hulley, '88, of Stetson. Dean Riverburg will be unable to attend the Southern college exercises due to the conflict with the Bucknell Commencement and the degree will be awarded in absentia. This gesture on the part of Stetson is in recognition of the efforts of Dean Riverburg which have in a large measure been responsible for the elevation of scholastic requirements and conditions at Bucknell.

DR. HAMBLIN TO RETIRE FROM

ACTIVE TEACHING IN JUNE

The Board of Trustees in December meeting took steps to meet requests of many alumni that old faculty members and teachers whose service records merit retirement should receive attention from this governing body of the University. The first two names suggested to the Board of Trustees were those of Dr. William Cyrus Bartol, '72, Head of the Department of Mathematics and Dr. Thomas Franklin Hamblin of the Department of Greek. "The Bucknellian" the student weekly newspaper carried an account in its February 2, issue of the retirement of Dr. Bartol which is reprinted in part in another column of this issue of The Alumni Monthly. The announcement of the retirement of Dr. Hamblin followed several weeks after and is commented upon in detail in the feature article of this issue of The Alumni Monthly.

REV. J. M. HARE, '85, RESIGNS PASTORATE

Major J. Madison Hare, D.D., '85, as pastor of the Baptist Church at Huntingdon, Pa., has resigned his pastorate because of ill health. His resignation is to take effect March 31.

He is the only chaplain in New Jersey ever to have attained the rank of brevet major, conferred upon him for service under fire in France as senior chaplain of the 29th division during the World War. He was also chaplain of the old National Guard during the Spanish-American War, and was in the Mexican border campaign. His parents lived in Huntingdon, when he came to Bucknell to college in 1880. He and Mrs. Hare plan to spend the summer at their cottage in the Poconos.

DR. MILTON G. EVANS, '82, SPEAKER

The Illinois State Conference of Baptist pastors was held early in January in Champaign, which with the adjoining town of Urbana houses the 10,000 students of the University of Illinois. More than two hundred Illinois pastors were in attendance. One of a trio of unusual speakers was Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, president of Crozer Theological Seminary.

Varsity Basketball Progress

THIRTEEN victories and three defeats is the record of Coach John Plant's basketball team up to the present time. The teams which were able to down the Orange and Blue machine were Temple, Georgetown, and Duquesne, and, incidentally, the defeats were all suffered on foreign floors.

While the record is a creditable one and compares favorably with those of other years, still it has not come up to the expectations of Coach Plant. When the first call was issued for candidates last fall, the grey-thatched mentor found that he had inherited four veterans from last season's crack quintet, Seiler, Woodring, Halicki, and Klosterman. To make matters all the more promising, Captain "Archie" Seiler happened to be one of the country's leading scorers the previous year, averaging fourteen points a game. Counting on using these men in their old positions, Seiler at center, Halicki in a forward berth, and Woodring and Klosterman established as the rear guard, Plant had only a forward vacancy to fill. If there had been a scarcity of good material this might have been a tough job, but there was an abundance of court timber. Thomas, Kammire, Bennett, and W. Wadsworth had graduated from the ranks of the freshman team and were anxious to take a shot at big-time basketball.

Confining his varsity to eight men, Coach Plant chose Kammire, Frable, Thomas, and Bennett to work with the regulars. These men formed a powerful, well-balanced team, and the student-body had visions of the Planters sweeping through the twenty-two game schedule that Manager H. Montgomery Marsh had drawn up. But, just when things looked the brightest, Old Man Hardluck dropped into Tustin Gym and took a crack at the team just before the opening game and has stayed with the team up to the present.

The sturdy Western Maryland quintette was met in the opening game. The team came through, 42-34, only after a hard battle. On the first road trip the squad won two out of three games. They dropped Ursinus, 27-22, at Collegeville, and were in turn stopped by the whirlwind Temple team, in Philadelphia, the following night. The Planters took the sting out of that loss, somewhat, by decisively defeating Haverford, 46-25, the next night on the latter's home floor.

The team returned home to play a trio of games in Tustin Gym. W. Wadsworth and Rabinovitch were called upon and the entire eight had a fling at Schuylkill when Alvin "Doggy" Julian, '23, led his dribblers up from Reading. "Doggy" had the pleasure of watching Plant's cohorts swamp his team, 66-16. Captain Seiler literally ran wild through the visitor's defense, scoring 34 points. Susquehanna was almost as easy, going down for a 46-20 count. Halicki had come through the mid-semester exams with flying colors and donned a suit for the game. But the team paid a heavy toll for its victory, for Captain Seiler was injured enough to keep him at home when the team entrained for Washington to tackle Georgetown. On the eve of the fracas, Woodring was called home because of a death in the family and a badly-crippled but fighting Bucknell team was defeated, 34-29.

When Juniata stopped off at Lewisburg for an engagement, Coach Plant again had his full strength on the floor and his men stopped their foes, 33-25.

Bucknell next travelled to Reading to play its return game with Schuylkill and had little trouble in annexing a 30-23 decision.

Muhlenberg was met on the following night at Allentown and Bucknell barely nosed out a 41-40 victory from its hosts. Muhlenberg claims that this struggle was the closest and most bitter one ever staged on their court. Woodring saved the game when he caged the winning basket from a far corner just as the final whistle blew.

The team next journeyed to Pittsburgh where they easily stopped Allegheny, 41-33, and took a close one from St. Francis, 30-29. Duquesne took a doubtful 32-30 decision from the Planters to conclude the trip. Again this trip proved to be costly to the Bucknell team as Woodring was stricken with tonsillitis and was left in a Pittsburgh hospital.

With nine games remaining on the schedule, the team will have to step to keep its books free from any more red marks. Three of the contests are with State at State, and Villanova and Temple at home. The team will have trouble in disposing with this trio, but should defeat the remaining six quintets, Susquehanna, Ursinus, Juniata, Mt. Alto, Western Maryland, and Gettysburg.

Captain "Archie" Seiler, of Hawley, is a real leader, adept in all departments of floor play. He has dropped 138 points through the strings so far this season.

Don Kammire, of Salamanca, N. Y., and "Bud" Frable, of Latrobe, both playing varsity basketball for their first season have more than surpassed Coach Plant's expectations. Both are fast and shifty, with a deadly eye for their opponents' hoop.

The real gems of the 1928 edition, however, are the defensive pair, Louis Woodring, Reynoldsville, and Bernie Klosterman, Latonia, Ky. Both of these men, well over six feet in height, fast as phantoms, form an impenetrable defensive wall, and have scored as many points as the forwards have.

Eddie Halicki, of Hanover Township, has had little chance as yet to show his 1927 form, but is rapidly coming along and will be invaluable in the coming conflicts.

Henry Thomas, of Reading, W. D. Bennett, of Bath, N. Y., W. Wadsworth, of McGraw, and H. Rabinovitch, of Williamsport, have all played in some of the games and have played strong games.

A. Freeman Anderson, D.D., '94, resigned his pastorate of the First Baptist Church in East Orange, N. J., on New Year's Sunday.

The Rev. Remembrance F. Bresnahan, '03, is acting pastor at Ringoes, N. J., where he was pastor in his student days and where he was ordained in 1905.

The Rev. Charles L. Bromley, '08, is conducting a school of missionary and religious education at the First Baptist Church, Wheaton, Ill.

TWO TRUSTEE SKETCHES

Hon. A. W. Johnson, '96---John T. Shirley, '09

JUDGE ALBERT WILLIAM JOHNSON

Albert William Johnson was born on November 28, 1872, near the village of Weikert, Union County, Pennsylvania.

He received his early education in the public school of his native county and at the Central Pennsylvania College, New Berlin, Union County. He was graduated at Bucknell University in 1896, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, cum laude. While at college Mr. Johnson served as mercantile appraiser for Union County. After graduation he became instructor in the public schools, teaching for five years in the elementary and grammar departments, as well as in the high school. He was pursuing the study of law meanwhile, and in 1898, he was admitted to the bar of Union County.

His admission to practice in the Federal District Courts in the Superior and Supreme Courts of Pennsylvania followed promptly, and in the decade from 1902 to 1912 he was an instructor in law at Bucknell University. He was elected to the State Legislature during the session of 1901-1902. He was solicitor for the Borough of Lewisburg at one time; and at another for Union County.

In 1912 he became President Judge in the Seventeenth Judicial District of the State, comprising Union and Snyder Counties. His term of office expired in 1922.

From 1922 to 1924 he was legal adviser to the Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania.

Judge Johnson was appointed United States District Judge of the Middle District of Pennsylvania in May, 1925, by President Coolidge and was inducted into office June 1, 1925, at Williamsport.

Judge Johnson's fraternal associations include the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the Royal Arcanum, the American Woodmen, the Patriotic Order Sons of America, and the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Judge Johnson was married in 1893 to Miss Dora Miller, of New Berlin, who died in 1909. Five children blessed this union. They are Miller Alanson, '20, Esq., Donald Miles, '24, a student at Harvard Law School, Alice Suannah (Mrs. Carl Schug) I. '14, C. '17, of Williamsport, Albert William Jr., '25, a student at Dickinson Law School, and Paul E., a sophomore at Bucknell. Judge Johnson was married a second time to Mary Cadman Steck of Muncy in 1913. They are the parents of four children: Mary Louise, William Steck, David Cadman and Frederick Welty.

JOHN T. SHIRLEY

John T. Shirley was born at Clarion, Pennsylvania, in 1888, and entered Bucknell from the public schools of his native city to join the class of 1909. Following college days Mr. Shirley was employed as a bank clerk and later entered the insurance field with the Equitable of New York. In 1914 he was appointed Supervisor of Agents for central Pennsylvania with headquarters at Harrisburg. In 1918 he was promoted to the managership of the Western Pennsylvania department of the Connecticut General

Life Insurance Company with offices in Pittsburgh. In this connection Mr. Shirley has served his company for ten years with distinction and success.



In the last issue of *The Alumni Monthly* a news article told of the further advancement of this active Bucknell trustee to the position of General Agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company at Pittsburgh.

Bucknellians are familiar with the name of Shirley for it was this alumnus and trustee who was selected by The Board of Trustees to direct the Stadium Campaign in 1924 as Stadium Commissioner. Mr. Shirley is also a member of other important Trustee committees.

He is a member of The Kappa Sigma Fraternity, a director of the Pittsburgh Life Underwriters' Association, and the chairman of its Law and Comity Committee. He is a member of the University Club, Pittsburgh Field Club, and Pittsburgh Athletic Association. He was elected to the Board of Trustees of Bucknell in 1923.

He was married to Miss Pearl Shannon of Clarion, a graduate of Maryland College for Women at Frederick, Maryland, which is now Hood College. They have one son, Allan, who is a student at the Tome School at Port Deposit, Maryland. Mr. Shirley's mother was Sara Ellen Carrier, of the Institute Class of 1886.

Mr. Shirley in assuming the duties of his new position with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company has temporary offices in the Benedum-Trees Building on Fourth Avenue in Pittsburgh. After March first the headquarters of the company will be moved to the new Clark Building at Seventh Street and Liberty Avenue. Mr. Shirley resides in the new Schenley Apartments in Schenley Park.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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ALUMNI INDIFFERENCE

Dear Editor:—

I've just finished reading the January "Monthly" including the editorial comment on the criticism of the magazine for not giving more prominence to the story of Bucknell being admitted to the A. A. U., and the article by Secretary Shaw. It seems to me we ought to do something about it.

I don't think that it is necessary for Alumni organizations to justify their existence by any process of logic. They exist, and at various times and in various places they have different functions. What we do need to consider is the function of the Bucknell Alumni Association, and from the avowed indifference of the alumni to the material contained in the Monthly, I should say that we need to determine the function of that particular outgrowth of Alumni organization. We can't expect all of the members of the Association to take part in this consideration for there are only a few who really keep up their interest in the University to the point of participation; the others are passive in the same way that we have passive citizens and passive students in classes. Their interest is only sufficient to give them an intelligent look as they watch the others doing the work.

In the past, I believe, the principal functions of the Alumni Association have been social and boosting. The Association has developed a sort of feeling of fraternalism among the former students which is the result of having studied from the same texts, under the same professors, in the same halls, amid like surroundings. It has also served as a means of supporting University teams on foreign fields, entertaining representatives from the College in other cities, a nucleus for the Stadium and Endowment campaigns, and, to some extent, as leads to desirable students for the institution. Occasionally it has constituted itself a critic of the administration and faculty.

What we need now is to look ahead, trying to see the work that can be done by the alumni in the years to come. The individual is always a contact man for the University. He may be an enthusiastic booster. Again the individual may support his teams on occasion and probably will give financial aid to the University as he has done in the past. It is the place of the Association to guide the individual

in giving his support, to let him know what is needed, explain why, if it needs explanation, show in what ways he can help best, and make it possible for him to do so with the least personal inconvenience. It (the Association) then owes the individual who has helped a report on what his help has done, and with this report in his mind the alumnus can go before the world confidently and proudly, representing the University as it is, bringing new acquaintances to the College as it is today. The alumnus who isn't informed about the present conditions in his Alma Mater is about as good a contact man for the College as a modern Rip van Winkle would be for the 1928 model automobiles.

This matter of information and guidance of effort for the alumnus is the big task of the organization of the alumni and we know well enough that a great part of that function can be carried on through the instrumentality of the magazine or bulletin. Personally I believe that there should be a distinction between the two. Alumni bulletins or letters should be sent out from time to time for specific purposes. The magazine should be the medium for transmitting information and opinion on material of three distinct types.

1. It should furnish news concerning the organizations of the various alumni clubs, the outstanding and worthwhile achievements of individual alumni.

2. The official acts of the University trustees, administration, and faculty should be presented. Progressive measures adopted by the trustees, new buildings proposed, new regulations concerning students, work being undertaken by faculty committees, new courses, changes in personnel; in general those things which will make good material for the alumnus to keep in mind when he tries to explain the work and worth of his Alma Mater to his fellows from other institutions.

3. The news of the significant accomplishments of the student organizations and any material that will show how effectively the University is educating the present generation as shown in their reactions to the conditions around them.

Indifference is a sign of mediocrity; neither good enough to elicit applause nor rotten enough to bring censure. Let the "Monthly" come out with a progressive program or plan of activity and there will be a response.

I realize that the suggestions made here are not a full platform, but if you want to start in and feel out the temper of the alumni they may give you a start. I'm perfectly willing to have every statement I've made torn apart, denied, disproved, or anything else if the fellow who does it brings a new contribution to the cause of determining the function of our Association or for the improvement of our magazine.

Sincerely,

AN ALUMNUS.

O. J. DECKER RECUPERATING

We were happy to receive an interesting letter from Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99, who is recuperating in California from an operation undergone at his home in Williamsport last fall.

Mr. Decker has come in contact with a number of Bucknell alumni and as a Trustee of the University has been doing missionary work among the alumni on the west coast. He was recently honored with the Presidency of the Lycoming County Bar Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Decker expect to return to their home in Williamsport about May 1st.

THE ASSOCIATE EDITORS OF THE ALUMNI MONTHLY



HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

To begin this series of introductory articles of those alumni who make possible the interesting news of alumni in the outside world, we take pleasure in introducing Mr. Harold G. Florin, '22, the youngest member of the staff.

As an undergraduate Mr. Florin (better known as "Chick") to distinguish him from his brother Helge, '09) was a very active campus figure. Cheer leading and business managing were specialties and the last issue of the ill-fated Bucknell "Mirror" saw Mr. Florin as business manager. He was assistant to the Graduate Manager of Athletics in his senior year and published the first Faculty and Student Directory in 1920. He was a member of S. A. E., Theta Delta Tau, and Phi Delta Sigma Fraternities.

Following graduation Mr. Florin was principal of schools at Knoxville, Ohio, for a year which he resigned to go into life insurance work with the Connecticut General Company in Pittsburgh in 1923, the company he is still with as Special Agent. He is a member of James W. Brown Lodge, Number 675, Free and Accepted Masons and the American Legion Post, Number 77 of Aspinwall. Active in Bucknell affairs and the alumni association of Western Pennsylvania he was honored with the secretaryship of this active alumni organization in 1924 and 1925 and elected to the presidency in 1926. Mr. Florin's business address at the present time is with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, 1304 Park Building and his residence at 6330 Howe Street, Pittsburgh.

REV. FETTER, '09, DIRECTS

BAPTIST WORK IN BOSTON

Rev. Newton C. Fetter, '09, since November first has been in charge of all the student work being carried on by the Baptist denomination in Greater Boston. The widespread student activity inaugurated by him there has received considerable attention.

For the last eight years Rev. Fetter has been the minister for student work with the First Baptist church in Boston. He left this position to assume the general supervision of all Boston. Three large churches have well defined student work: the First Baptist, the Old Cambridge Baptist, and the Brookline Baptist. The activities of these groups, including Sunday evening programs, social and recreational activity, and Bible study and services, are directed by Mr. Fetter.

Rev. Fetter holds his position under the direction of the Northern Baptist convention. They have furnished a house for him in Cambridge where he lives and holds frequent meetings of students for social enjoyment, discussion, and conferences.

Greater Boston holds about fifty institutions of education in which there are at least 40,000 students, coming from every state in the union and every country in the world. It is Rev. Fetter's problem and the problem of other student workers to reach these visitors.

One of Rev. Fetter's plans worked out successfully some weeks ago when he had five college girls and young men address the weekly meeting of the Baptist ministers of Greater Boston. The group included a Missouri student

from Simmons College, a Radcliffe student, a Massachusetts Tech student, a Texas graduate student at Harvard University, and a Maine student from Harvard, who was formerly a member of the Bates College debating team. They were introduced by Rev. Fetter. Each speaker discussed the serious problems which face students strange to Boston. Many of them criticized the ministers for their methods of preaching.

MATHEMATICS PROFESSOR

RECEIVES DOCTORATE DEGREE

Bucknell's assistant mathematics' professor, William T. MacCreadie, received the Ph.D. degree from Cornell University, February 9. He taught there and studied for the doctorate before coming to Bucknell last fall.

Dr. MacCreadie prepared for college at the Phillips Andover Preparatory School. He received his B.S. in Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he held one of the twelve state scholarships given annually to students of distinction. After teaching in Norwich University, at Northfield, Vermont, he secured a leave of absence to enter Harvard University. Because of the high standing of his work at M. I. T. he was permitted to receive his A.M. following one year's work of A and B grades.

From Harvard Dr. MacCreadie went to Cornell. Since 1924 he has been teaching at the New York institution, in the meanwhile studying advanced mathematics. Cornell made him a doctor of philosophy February 9.

WILL CONTESTED

The Philadelphia Inquirer of February 4 prints a despatch which says that attempts to have the will of the late William H. Llewellyn, Honorary Sc.D., '22, wealthy Chestnut Street pharmacist, declared invalid, and the bequest of his \$1,000,000 estate to his one-time apprentice, Henry W. Swartley, made void failed yesterday when Judge Stearne, sitting in the Orphans' Court denied the plea of nearly a score of the dead man's relatives, to have the will set aside.

The petition filed by George Howard and a number of other cousins of Mr. Llewellyn, had endeavored to prove the druggist had been of unsound mind when he executed the will in July, 1926. He died about a month later.

Judge Stearne, in his opinion, declared that while the relationship between Mr. Llewellyn and Mr. Swartley, his former employee, had been most unusual, in view of the facts it was a most natural one. Mr. Swartley had first worked for Mr. Llewellyn when the latter occupied the store at 1410 Chestnut Street and later purchased the store at 1513 Chestnut Street when his employer retired.

NEW GIRLS DORM OPEN

The new girls dormitory building, although not entirely completed was occupied early this month by some one hundred and forty girls. The structure is a beautiful addition to the campus and when completed will house one hundred and seventy students. April first has been designated as the official opening date and "house warming" for the new dormitory when it will be opened to the public for inspection.

At the present time the construction shacks and debris of the various "gangs" prohibits the taking of photographs of the structure. An illustrated article will appear in an early issue of The Alumni Monthly about the excellent layout and features of this modern addition to the Bucknell plant.

ENLARGEMENT PLANNED FOR ZIEGLER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The three recent cases of Scarletina at Bucknell brought home in an impressive manner the fact that the University is indeed fortunate in possessing the Ziegler Memorial Hospital, and the capable staff headed by Lester P. Fowle, M.D., '20.

The Scarletina epidemic has been taking its toll in Central Pennsylvania and that only three students were stricken is due, probably, to the immediate precautions that were taken by Doctor Fowle and the Ziegler Memorial Hospital.

This recent addition to the Hill buildings is situated on the bluff overlooking the Susquehanna and its equipment and maintenance was made possible by the generosity of the widow of Doctor Samuel L. Ziegler, '80.

Since Doctor Fowle's appointment two years ago, the management has been systematized and the authorities now feel confident that it can cope with any serious trouble. Two graduate nurses from the Geisinger Hospital at Danville are always in attendance and a skilled dietitian is in charge of the culinary department.

The hospital has six rooms, but if necessary can accommodate between twenty-five and thirty patients by using the sleeping porches. In this way students afflicted with contagious diseases can be segregated from the student body, and thus avoid a repetition of the spread of illnesses that occurred when quarantining a student simply meant keeping him in his dormitory room.

Students are making use of the hospital more and more, as the records show that an increase of one hundred per cent has been made during the past year in the treatment of cases.

The Hospital is the old Groff house which has been used by two fraternities and was later taken over by the University. Mrs. S. L. Ziegler of Philadelphia, widow of the late Dr. Samuel Lewis Ziegler, '80, made available the necessary funds for the establishment of this Memorial Hospital, and architects are now working on plans for the remodeling and enlargement of the Hospital which will stand as a fitting tribute and memorial to this famous alumnus of Bucknell.

THREE ALUMNI HOTELS ADDED TO GREAT CHAIN

Three new Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels have been added to the chain which is now rapidly including most of the important cities in the country. The new hotels are the Nicollet in Minneapolis, the Allerton in Chicago and the Allerton in Cleveland.

These hotels are located in cities in which there is always a considerable amount of alumni activity. Alumni who travel will be cordially received by these alumni hotels and will find that the special features provided by them and by all other Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, can be used to great advantage.

Hope B. Sterner, '10, on the recommendation of Congressman Fred W. Magrady, has been reappointed postmaster at Dewart, Pa.

BUCKNELL IN BURMA

Mention is frequently made of the Bucknell alumni who are now in Burma. A report of Judson College states that it is doing high grade work. Fifteen students gained honors in the recent examinations. Miss Marion E. Shivers, '14, teaches chemistry in this institution, and Miss Helen Hunt, daughter of President Emory W. Hunt, is dean of women.

Dr. Shaw Loo, '64, who is now almost ninety years of age, took part in a historical pageant recently enacted. Dr. Loo remembers how as a lad of twelve years he followed Adoniram Judson down the streets of Moulmein to the steamer landing and saw him embark on the sailing vessel. Since then he has seen the cause of Christ make tremendous progress in Burma.

In the absence of E. Carroll Condict, '08, from his mission station in Thayetmyo, a home mission committee of station workers is carrying on the work. Mr. Condict effected this organization before leaving the field.

WAVERLY, PA., CHURCH CELEBRATES

The Abington church at Waverly, Pa., recently celebrated the hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of its establishment. The Rev. C. G. Langford, '91, is the present pastor. The Rev. Wm. G. Watkins, '83, the dean of the Abington Association, was one of the speakers at this time. The principal speaker was Dr. Joseph E. Perry, '78, of Weston, Mass., who was pastor in the late eighties.

JAMES C. PIERCE, '19, BANKER

James C. Pierce, '19, has accepted the post of secretary-treasurer of the East End Trust Company, in Camden, N. J. He was formerly assistant treasurer of the Hanover Trust Company.

Mr. Pierce resides at the present time at 1211 South Broad Street. He is the treasurer of the Trenton chapter, American Institute of Banking.

ADDITIONS TO HONOR ROLL

Mark McNinch Walter, '15
George Harry Klingelhafer, '21
Ralph A. Neff, '14
Leslie Clair Lloyd, '20
Edwin M. Keough, '19

TRUSTEE AMERMAN NEW PRESIDENT OF BANK

The Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin announces that Ralph A. Amerman of Scranton, Bucknell trustee, who for five years has been chairman of the Board of the Lincoln Trust Company, of Scranton, has been elected president of the People's Savings and Dime Bank and Trust Company.

Dr. George E. Fisher, '90, has been made head of the department of chemistry and science at Susquehanna University and placed in complete charge of the science laboratories.

Dr. John I. Woodruff, '90, has been advanced to the post of active vice-president of Susquehanna University and director of extension work.

Story Of Life Of Dr. Bartol, '72

A Reprint From The Bucknellian

Professor William Cyrus Bartol, Ph. D., of the Class of 1872, whose forthcoming retirement from active teaching is announced in this issue of the *Bucknellian*, has served Bucknell longer as a professor than any other man in her history. Indeed, with the single exception of the late Professor William Emmet Martin, who taught in both the preparatory department and the College, Dr. Bartol has been connected with the college longer than any other man has ever been.

Assuming the chair of mathematics in the fall of 1881, he has continued from that day to this as professor of mathematics and head of the department of mathematics. In that period of forty-seven years, he has built the department up from a small beginning to its present state of enlargement and efficiency, and it is interesting to note that at one time or another he has taught every pure mathematics subject offered in the mathematics curriculum.

Taught Astronomy

In addition, during the earlier years of his professorship, he taught the physics, the mechanics, the surveying, and the astronomy. The first three subjects he relinquished years ago, as the mathematics curriculum expanded and the student body grew larger; but astronomy he continued to teach until about five years ago, when this work was put into the hands of Professor Harry S. Everett.

From his youth, Professor Bartol had a strong bent for mathematics. He was graduated from the Huntingdon High School at the age of fifteen; yet even at that age his principal, S. B. Cheney, wrote of him: "He is the best mathematician that ever came under my tuition."

And the eminent Professor James, one of his predecessors at Bucknell, said of him, "So far as I know, young Bartol has no superior as a mathematician among our graduates."

First Position in Connecticut

So it was natural, therefore, that this young man should turn to subjects involving mathematics. Upon his graduation from Bucknell, he became at once a teacher of mathematics, his first position being in the Academy at Salisbury, Conn. In 1874 he became principal of the public schools at Centre Hall, Pa. A year later he was elected superintendent of schools at Union Grove, Wis. In 1876 he returned to Pennsylvania, becoming the principal of the Huntingdon Academy. This was an old institution of high standing. Principal Bartol had been preceded by a long line of eminent teachers; yet during his brief term at the school, he more than doubled the attendance. His work there led to his being offered the professorship of mathematics at the Mansfield State Normal School. He went to Mansfield in 1878, and

remained there until he was offered the chair of mathematics at Bucknell. At the same time, he was offered both the professorship of mathematics at the Shippensburg State Normal School, and the principalship of the Mansfield Normal School, but he preferred to come to Bucknell.

Varsity Baseball Captain

In many ways other than by study or teaching, Professor Bartol identified himself with Bucknell. As a student he was active in many lines of extra-curricular activities. He "made" the varsity baseball team in his freshman year and played on the nine until he was graduated, being captain for two years. In four years this team was beaten only once.

In those days the college literary societies occupied a position of prominence in college affairs that it is difficult for present-day students to comprehend. Theta Alpha and Euepia were the names of the rival societies, and every student in college belonged to one or the other of these organizations. The college itself provided for them rooms that, for those days, were elaborately equipped. It is interesting to note that, at one time or another, young Bartol of Theta Alpha held practically every office in his society: those of critic, censor, secretary, vice president, and president.

Marked Ability in Rhyme

It is also interesting to note that the gift of rhyme, which led him later to write so many of the Bucknell songs, enabled him at once to write his censorials in verse. It had been the custom for the censor to prepare his verses for presentation at the following meeting. Young Bartol's readiness in rhyme enabled him to write running comments in verse, as the meeting proceeded. And he greatly astonished his audiences by delivering his criticisms, in verse, at the conclusion of each meeting. In later years he continued to make rhymes, and a goodly proportion of all the Bucknell songs that have been written, come from Professor Bartol's pen, though many of them have been contributed anonymously.

Helped Manage the Herald

The first Bucknell literary publication was the *College Herald*. The old files show that William C. Bartol and William E. Martin constituted the board of managers of that publication in 1870.

In his senior year young Bartol was president of his class.

Dr. Bartol is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and has the unique distinction of having been twice initiated into the Bucknell chapter. When the college put fraternities under the ban, and all students were required to sign a pledge that they would not belong to a fraternity, young Bartol resigned his membership in Phi Kappa Psi. But as soon as he was graduated, the local chap-

ter, which had meantime been kept alive, initiated him anew.

Dr. Bartol is one of the founders of the Bucknell chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon. He is also an honorary member of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia. He belongs to the Big Four Society of Bucknell. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America. He is one of the half dozen Bucknell professors listed in *Who's Who in America*.

Planned the Observatory

Perhaps the most tangible evidence of Dr. Bartol's connection with Bucknell is in some of the University buildings, which owe their being to his ability. His father was a contractor and builder of some prominence in Huntingdon. For four years preceding entrance to college, and in the interims of teaching after graduation, young Bartol worked with his father. He acquired a practical knowledge of carpentry and building, and he studied architecture and drawing. He became a draughtsman and designed many buildings which his father erected. These included churches, school houses, dwellings, and a post office. For a time, too, young Bartol was an assistant to J. Simpson Africa, at one time surveyor general of Pennsylvania. The knowledge gained in these various activities enabled Professor Bartol to be of great service to his Alma Mater in the erection of some of the college buildings. He planned and superintended the erection of the observatory. He drew the plans for the original chemical laboratory, which was built in 1890, and enlarged in 1923. He also made the original drawings for the Bucknell Cottage.

Compiled Bucknell Song Book

He assisted in many of the early surveys of the campus, when it was graded in the early eighties. He laid out the first football field and the first tennis court ever made at Bucknell. He was the directing force behind the movement that got the first running track for Bucknell, the track on Loomis Field. In 1913 Dr. Bartol secured the personal backing of David Porter Leas, of the Board of Trustees, and got out a new Bucknell song book. He collected all the old songs, and wrote many new ones. Professor Paul Stolz set some of these to music. The new song book was well printed, was illustrated with numerous photographs of Bucknell scenes, and was bound in blue cloth covers that bore in gold the imprint of the University seal. In more recent years Dr. Bartol was chairman of the faculty committee that published the paper-bound selections from this song book that we use in chapel.

Played Tennis Until Recent Years

To many generations of the older alumni Dr. Bartol endeared himself by his friendly interest in their welfare and his participation in their

activities. For years after his return to Bucknell, he took a very active part in the management of athletics. He helped the baseball players. He was a daily observer on the sidelines during the football season. He played tennis for years, and until he was close to sixty, was able to defeat every student winner of the Bucknell tennis tournaments.

In the early days of track athletics, when there was no track and we had no facilities for training, Dr. Bartol went with the track men, day after day, and timed them at the fair

grounds as they ran, and tried to coach them in their performances. In those days the railroad bridge across the Susquehanna at Lewisburg was a covered wooden structure. It was also almost exactly a quarter of a mile long. Here the track men often went to practice, and here Dr. Bartol timed them. Indeed, he and Professor Emeritus Frank E. Rockwood, were the backbone of athletics in the early days. Not only did we have no track or other facilities, but we had no coaches or paid managers of athletics. Dr. Bartol for many years served on the Athletic Executive Board that controlled student athletics.

Gave "Bison" Name To B. U.

To Dr. Bartol we are indebted for the name "Bisons," by which all Bucknell athletes are known, for it was upon his suggestion that the name was used in the *Bucknellian*, the student body instantly accepting it as fitting.

In addition to the songs he has written, Dr. Bartol is the author of a number of books. In 1893 Leach, Shewell and Sanburn, of New York, published his text on "Geometry," which was used in a number of colleges and universities. He wrote the "Advanced Arithmetic" in the French Series, published a number of years ago by Harpers. He is also the author of a text on "Differential Equations," and another on "Perspective."

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. J. R. Weidenhamer of Lewisburg has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Weidenhamer, '24, to Robert W. Armstrong, of Augusta, N. J.

BRIDGE—SALM

The engagement of Miss Alice Bridge, '25, and Russell Salm, of New York City, was announced recently at a bridge luncheon. Miss Bridge was a pledge of Kappa Delta sorority and prominent in the musical organizations of Bucknell.

She took a special music course at West Chester Normal and also studied at New York University. She supervised music at Sheffield, Pennsylvania, for several years. At present Miss Bridge holds the position of supervisor of music in the Pottstown public schools.

JACK—HOPPER

The engagement of Miss Coral E. Jack, '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Jack, of Newburgh, N. Y., to Willard Hopper, of Ramsey, has been announced. Miss Jack was formerly a teacher of the Mountain View school and is now a member of the Newburgh Academy faculty. Mr. Hopper is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall.

FREDERICK—CROWDING

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Frederick, of 1947 Chestnut Street, Harrisburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catharine S. Frederick, '26, to the Rev. W. Lin-

wood Crowding, of Berwick. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Frederick, who graduated from Bucknell with the class of 1926, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. At the present time she is a teacher in the Edison Junior High School. Mr. Crowding attended Temple University and was graduated from Dickinson College and Drew Theological Seminary. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is now pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church in Berwick.

WEDDINGS

RITA HEROLD, '25, MARRIES

Rita Herold, '25, took her A.B. at the University of Oklahoma, Tulsa, Okla. in June. Her brother, Amos Herold, formerly professor of English at Bucknell, is a professor of English at Tulsa. During the past summer she was married, at her brother's home, to A. Bromley York, M.D., of Huntington, West Virginia, where the couple reside.

BIRTHS

A Daughter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waffle Owens, February second, a daughter, who has been named Betty Ann. Mr. Owens is superintendent of the research laboratories of the United States Smelting, Refining, and Mining Company, Boston office.

DEATHS

HARRIET PITTS NEWELL, '91

Harriet Pitts Newell, '91, wife of the Rev. Charles K. Newell, '91, died January 22 at her home in Iona, N. J. Her death was due to a stroke of apoplexy which she suffered October 6, 1927. This stroke caused her fall down stairs in her home and fractured her collar bone.

Harriet Bixby Pitts, Mrs. Newell, was born in Mansfield, Pa., April 6, 1867, the daughter of the late Aaron M. and Fannie Bixby Pitts. She was educated in the local schools, graduating from the Mansfield State Normal School in the class of 1883. After teaching several years she entered Bucknell University in the fall of 1887, and subsequently married one of her classmates, the Rev. Charles Knecht Newell.

After several weeks of medical attention and nursing at her new home in Iona, which Mrs. Newell had planned and to which the Newells had but lately come, Mrs. Newell was taken to Christ Hospital, in Jersey City, N. J., in the hope that skilled attention and medical care might alleviate her suffering and prolong her life. From the hospital she was brought home the latter part of November. She was able to be wheeled about at home, for short periods, in her invalid chair, and bravely carried on until she became unconscious January 20. She died Sunday evening, January 22.

The funeral services were held in the Clayton Baptist Church and burial too was at Clayton, N. J. The Rev.

• NO •

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Paul Loraine, pastor of the church, the Rev. H. V. Howlett and the Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Cross, '91, of Atlantic City, N. J., and the Rev. Dr. A. Lincoln Moore, '91, of New York City, had charge of the services at the church. These two classmates of Mr. and Mrs. Newell, Dr. Cross and Dr. Moore, had charge of the burial service in Cedar Green cemetery. Memorial services were held later in the Baptist Church at Union City, N. J., from which pastorate the Newells had but lately come to Iona.

Mrs. Newell is survived by her husband and their three children. Mrs. J. Elmer Zearfoss, of Washington, D. C., Neal Newell, of Iona, N. J., Norman Newell, of Lynnhurst, N. J., and by seven grandchildren; also by her brother, Wayne A. Pitts, of York.

CLARENCE LYNN FRY

Clarence Lynn Fry, '05, died January 18, in Williamsport. He had been in business there with the Bender and Fry coal firm.

Mr. Fry was a Sigma Chi at Bucknell. He studied the engineering course, and was a member of the varsity baseball team.

MRS. LOUISE BUCKNELL LITTLE

The Philadelphia Inquirer notes the death of Mrs. Louise Bucknell Little in Havana, Cuba, on January 18. Mrs. Little, one of the daughters of the late William Bucknell, was herself a benefactor of the University, on whose board of trustees her late husband, James H. Little, Esq., served from 1887 to 1893. Mrs. Little was buried in Philadelphia.

DR. FRANK M. GOODCHILD, '84

The Rev. Frank M. Goodchild, D. D., '84, a noted leader of the Fundamental group in the Northern Baptist convention, died February 19 in his apartment at the Hotel Willard, 252 West Seventy-sixth Street, New York City. He had been in failing health since he suffered a stroke four years ago, and was forced to retire from active work in January, 1924.

Mr. Goodchild, a native of Philadelphia, graduated at the head of his class in 1884. At that time he won the Kane prize for oratory. Forty years later he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

He also studied at Crozier Seminary. Following his ordination, his first charge as a Baptist minister was in Andover, Mass. Later he moved to Amenia, N. Y., and in 1890, went to Philadelphia, where he became known as a leader of ability. Dr. Goodchild was called to the New York Central Baptist Church in 1895. During his pastorate the church was moved into its present handsome building on Amsterdam Avenue. He was head of the Central Church from 1895 to the time of his retirement in 1924.

1899

Dr. E. K. Shumaker is an eye, ear, and throat specialist with office in the Bradbury Building, Los Angeles. His son recently graduated at Leland Stanford Junior University, and is now taking a medical course.

1909

Allan G. Ritter is a prominent attorney in Los Angeles with Joseph Scott. He is attorney for several of the most prominent movie stars and at present is engaged as attorney for the receivers in the famous Julian Oil Corporation case.

1910

Palmer M. Way is now residing at 2400 Pennsylvania Avenue, North Wildwood, N. J. He is general counsel for the county of Cape May, solicitor for Wildwood Crest in West Wildwood, and president of the Union Bank of Wildwood. Mr. Way is married to Sara Ray, '10.

1911

Raymond C. Decker is salesman for the Robbins and Myers Company in St. Louis. He resides at 1922 Chestnut Street.

1916

Derben W. Bartholomew heads the life insurance department of Boynton Brothers and Company in Perth Amboy, N. J. He won the golf championship of the Kiwanis clubs of New Jersey at Ocean City last fall. In December, Mr. Bartholomew was elected a director of the Perth Amboy Y. M. C. A. His home address is 100 Grove Avenue, Woodbridge, N. J.

Mrs. Harry E. Goodman, formerly Helen M. Herritt, may be addressed at 1201 Allegheny Street, Jersey Shore, where her husband is proprietor of the West End Garage.

1917

George Barnhart motored from Wilmington, Delaware, through the South and toured the entire state of Florida during the Christmas holiday season. He visited Clair Groover, '15, at West Palm Beach.

Walter C. Beaver and his wife, Anne Bertolet Beaver, D. S., '18, reside at Olney, Pa.

1919

Paul E. Hartman, his wife, Florence Schlege Hartman, and their two daughters, Isabel and Marie, live in Boyertown, Pa.

1920

Miss Louise Herritt, who resides at 115 Howard Street, Jersey Shore, has been acting as correspondent for The Williamsport Sun for several years.

1922

Mark K. Gass is a resident physician and surgeon at the Shamokin State Hospital. His permanent address is 910 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.

Wade F. Hoffman is at the present employed in the engineering department of the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation at the Aliquippa works at Woodlawn, Pa. He may be addressed at 117 Jones Street, Woodlawn, Pa.

1923

Frank B. Daniels is calculating engineer in the engineering department of the Elliott Company. He lives at 340 North First Street, Jeannette, Pa.

Miss Nina Grace Smith is studying for a Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

1924

Miss Lillian E. Greenland is critic and teacher of English in the University High School at Ann Arbor, Michigan. She may be addressed at 7 Harvard Place.

E. K. Carpenter, who has been assistant district gas engineer for the

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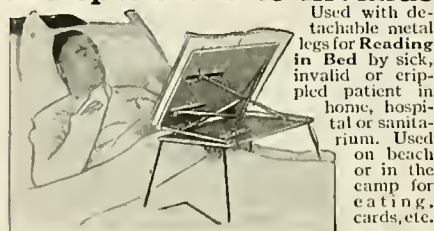
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Public Service Company of Northern Illinois for the past year, has accepted a position with the Sanitary District of Chicago as assistant to the construction engineer with offices at 910 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago.

1925

Andrew Hendrickson is a member of the faculty of the Cliffsides Park High School in Grantwood, N. J. He is a faculty adviser for the school magazine, "The Flambeau."

R. Earl Stewart is with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. He lives at 1213 Fifth Avenue, Ford City, Pa.

William Colestock is a legal credit adjuster with the Sears, Roebuck Company. His address is 5326 Large Street, Philadelphia.

1926

John C. Hoshauer heads the mathematics department of the Williamsport High School. He resides at 861 Louisa Street, Williamsport.

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN; ALUMNI OF UNKNOWN ADDRESS; HELP NEEDED TO FIND THE MISSING.

The following list of names of alumni of the University are arranged by classes to facilitate YOU in checking them over to see if any of your former classmates, friends or acquaintances are among those who are lost to Bucknell. Many and perhaps all of the members of the earlier classes are deceased but it is Bucknell tradition that those who still survive are interested in and think kindly of Alma Mater. Through various changes and evolution in the Alumni Office these folks have become lost to our files and consequently are not in touch with what goes on at Bucknell. We need every alumnus in our files and would more than appreciate any information sent us regarding the whereabouts of these alumni. Suggestions as to former locations, positions, family, and home towns will be welcome and will greatly assist the office in tracing addresses. Your help will be appreciated as always and should we find even one of this long list of five hundred names the one who is thus "returned to the fold" will bless him who has come to the rescue. Look over the names now and drop us a card if you can offer any suggestions.

The Alumni Office.

1863

Non-Graduates

Bott, Rev. F. B.

Myser, J. H.

Shallenberger, C.

Smith, Henry A.

Waid, L. C.

1864

Non-Graduates

Collings, Thomas

Everett, A. S.

1865

Non-Graduates

Kincaid, J. M.

1867

Non-Graduates

Bliss, E. Raymond

1868

Non-Graduates

Jones, Shellman

Meylert, C. A.

1869

Non-Graduates

Atkinson, James W.

Brown, Samuel M.

Evans, John S.

Fisher, John F.

Kalbach, Jonathan C.

Kinport, H. L. B.

Medlam, Charles E.

Shivers, Richard L.

Taylor, William H. Jr.

1870

Non-Graduates

Clark, John D.

Everett, William H.

Grinnell, Charles H.

Groff, George L.

Lynn, John

McCoskey, James M.

Reud, William R.

Speck, W. C.

1871

Non-Graduates

Beerstecker, Charles J.

Hunter, Rev. George R.

Shivers, Isaac

1872

Non-Graduates

McMullin, Thomas E.

Patrick, George G.

Russell, H. M.

1873

Non-Graduates

Davies, David R.

Giddings, James M.

Ingraham, Frank J.

1874

Non-Graduates

Brown, C. A.

Frederick, Charles

Krider, William

Marr, M. H.

Wilson, William L.

Zimmerman, C. F.

1875

Non-Graduates

Blackburn, Clifford

Brown, F. W.

Danby, W. J.

Marr, A. K.

Sanwin, Moungh Pho

1876

Non-Graduates

Christy, William H.

Deitrick, James H.

Moore, John C.

Moore, Newton H.

Perry, Alvah F.

Thomas, W. S.

1877

Non-Graduates

Merkel, J. J.

Sutton, William E.

1878

Keys, William George, A.B.

Non-Graduates

Gray, Judson W.

Hagenbuch, Henry C.

Helmhold, Edward R.

1879

Non-Graduates

Briggs, Millard F.

Scott, W. H. S.

Shedden, Albert J.

1880

Non-Graduates

Campbell, H. H.

Frear, Abram W.

Henderson, J. F.

Moyer, Augustus T.

Say, J. L.

Stone, George W.

1881

Non-Graduates

Crouse, W. A.

Hoskinson, J. W.

Peoples, Rev. H. C.

1882

Non-Graduates

Noecker, H. O.

1884

Non-Graduates

McRae, G. F.

Riehl, Eugene

Slifer, J. J.

1885

Non-Graduates

Davidson, E. E.

1887

Non-Graduates

Hay, Annie L.

1888

Non-Graduates

Clingan, Charles D.

Groff, W. D.

1889

Non-Graduates

1890

Non-Graduates

Knowlton, Rev. J. A.

1891

Non-Graduates

1892

Non-Graduates

Evans, Sarah

Pauling, E. E.

1893

Non-Graduates

Blackwood, John H.

Griffith, J. P.

1894

Non-Graduates

Dice, Margaret

MacInnes, James

Moon, C. J.

Morgan, T. S.

1895

Non-Graduates

Anderson, V. S.

Bradley, D. H.

Huff, George L.

Root, Martha L.

1896

Non-Graduates

Yoder, J. O.

1897

Non-Graduates

Guss, Howard L.

Knauff, Arthur H.

Smith, Horace

1898

Non-Graduates

Botts, Mahlon

Harlan, Rev. Quiraf

Savage, H. W. G.

1899

Non-Graduates

Bogert, John

Frederick, John D.

Morris, William R.

1900

Non-Graduates

Beck, Harry C.

Craig, Henry L.

Krug, Edward

Olmstead, Herbert M.

Pittman, Albert E.

Stapleton, Marion

1901

Non-Graduates

Grant, Robert Y.

Gundy, William V.

James, Arthur E.

Parker, J. E. B.

Walton, Leslie H.

Williams, Florence-Atherton, (R. N.)

1902

Non-Graduates

Barnes, Harold

Case, Ray H.
Post, Foster
Simpson, Herbert D.
Wagner, Clemens
Wagner, Franklin W.
Williams, Louis O.
1903
Non-Graduates
Bevan, Edna J.
Davis, J. O.
Wendell, R. F.
1904
Myers, Charles R., Ph.B.
Non-Graduates
Dunlap, Irving
Hoelzel, John H.
Ritter, Claude A.
Schleier, H. N.
Sturges, Norman D.
Thomas, David W.
Watson, A. P.
Wiegel, Lewis H.
1905
Scheick, Charles Henry, A.B.
Seibert, Samuel Major, Sc.B.
Sheppard, Robert Francis Jr., Sc.B.
Non-Graduates
Armstrong, D. A.
Barton, Paul C.
Buhl, George D.
Cowell, Francis W.
Davies, Oscar P.
Dentler, William M.
Gill, W. W.
Greene, M. J.
Hall, Wyman L.
Madden, James F. C.
Marsh, Glen R.
McMinn, G. Rupert
Reed, Florence E.
Strimple, William
Welch, L. J. F.
1906
Stewart, Frank Laton, A.B.
Non-Graduates
DeWald, George L.
Evans, Jessica
Farr, Eric M.
Gaskill, George M.
Kingsbury, Oscar J.
Laub, Frederick W.
Lose, Henry J.
Milliner, John H.
Neill, Augustus
Rose, Charles M.
Shields, Ralph W.
Suiter, Carobell
1907
Bower, Frederick Russell, Sc.B.
Schultz, Thomas Wayne, Sc.B.
Non-Graduates
Alexander, Annie M.-Stibgen (B.S.)
Black, Clara M.
Collins, Murray A.
Johnson, Estella B.
Knorr, Paul L.
Lillibridge, Ona E.-Rennells
McGinnis, Anna L.
Rice, Harry S. Jr.
Riegel, Frederick A.
Steinmetz, Edison A.
Winbigler, Cecil M.
1908
Non-Graduates
Bessemer, Schuyler D.
Campbell, Theora May-Ritter (Earl S.)
Champlin, Dr. Paul M.
Hartzell, Harry F.
Lawrence, George J.
Leaming, Nellie E.
Martin, Thomas E.
Martz, Harvey R.
Meeredy, Mary F.

Parry, Roger S.
Smith, Helen M.
Snyder, Phaon H.
Warnke, Rudolph F.
1909
Myers, Gertrude Adella-Finley (D. H.)
Non-Graduates
Alyea, Martha B.-Wood, (L. M.)
Berry, M. Kate
Engle, Clarence H.
Grimminger, Paul B.
Jacobs, Walter S.
McLaughlin, Wallace
Price, Neal H.
Russell, William H.
Smith, Howard A.
Townsend, Gertrude May-Pierce (A. N.)
1910
Brown, Josephine, A.B.
Eakeley, Frank Saunders, Sc.B.
Sherwood, Alexander M., Sc.B. in Chem.
Young, Charles E., Ph.B.
Non-Graduates
Adams, Elizabeth Hope
Brownne, Walter E.
Clark, James F.
Croop, Elmer J.
Haynes, Lynford J.
Knapp, Myron D.
Leifer, Daniel E.
Rich, Edward A.
Ringler, Alma A.
Schenck, Warren B.
Winterowd, Victor H.
1911
App, Elmer Matlack, Sc.B. in C.E.
Arnold, John Herbert, Sc.B. in C.E.
Maplesden, Vida Inez, A.B., A.M.
Shipe, James Wesley, A.B., A.M.
Non-Graduates
Champion, Richard G.
Clausen, Rasmus Jr.
Davis, S. Phillip
Durell, Eldredge D.
Gibson, Burgess A.
Herbert, Clarence W.
Miller, Louise Adaline-Glover, (P. W. R.)
Miller, Ray E.
Morgan, Blaine J.
Rosensteel, Mabel
Thomas, Evan W.
1912
Andrews, Minnie May, A.B.
Goehring, William Alfred Jr., Sc.B.
Kinnaman, Percy Powers, Sc.B.
Tyson, Jesse Roy, Sc.B. in C.E.
Welchons, John Sherman, Ph.B.
Non-Graduates
Blair, Samuel Jr.
Burtnett, William A.
Conover, John Ray
Cox, S. Grover
Frambes, Frank V.
Gettys, R. D.
Hutchinson, Francis H.
Markle, W. W.
McClaran, Kenneth R.
Moore, Aaron C.
Nevins, Elizabeth
Owens, William L.
Pastor, John C.
Walter, Ralph Somer
Weinstein, Hyman M.
1913
Brown, Mary Margaret, A.B.
Phillips, Clayton Elmer, Sc.B. in C.E.
Non-Graduates
Arndt, John Newton
Banks, Kenneth B.
Galer, Mary L.
Gibson, Clarence
Gleason, John E.

Kelly, Joseph E.
Kerbel, Henry E.
Kerstetter, Frank L.
Murray, James C.
Murray, Katherine
Paulhamus, Jerome L.
Sheehan, John F. Jr.
Steele, Charles H.
Tilton, Harry W.
Wishart, George W.
1914
Boyer, Cheney Kimber, A.B.
Coulter, Samuel Henry, A.B.
Non-Graduates
Cole, Grace C.
Cole, Jean Dorothy
Crawford, William Britton
McWright, W. L.
Thomas, Arthur
Waycoff, Clarence A.
Wight, Carroll Z.
1915
Harris, Frederick, Sc.B. in E.E.
Hause, Hugh Charles, A.B.
Oswalt, Jessie M.-Molloy (Chas. J.), A.B.
Non-Graduates
Benz, Paul F.
Brownell, H. Stuart
Cruikshank, Frank P.
Doyle, Clarence A.
Goodwin, William T.
Hare, Chalmer
Hause, A. C.
Markle, Josiah J.
Runk, Harold A.
Stephenson, Grace Margaret-Evans (L. L.)
VanDine, Howard A.
Yard, Laura E.-Smith (Frank L.)
1916
Davis, Roscoe Ranger, Sc.B. in C.E.
Foley, James Burke, Ph.B.
Mensch, Sterling Raymond, Sc.B. in E.E.
Urbanowicz, Frank George, Ph.B.
Non-Graduates
Becker, Ludwig D.
Durstein, Sherman
Evans, Mary Nash
Haggerty, Sara
Smith, Ada A.
Vandenburgh, Paul W.
1917
Brantley, Peter Paul, Sc.B. in M.E.
Shearer, Russell M., Sc.B. in E.E.
Thomas, Richard Eveleigh, Sc.B. in E.E.
Non-Graduates
Moser, Paul C.
Smith, Calvin James
1918
Dolphin, Adrian James, Sc.B. in C.E.
Ranck, Bruce Oliver, Sc.B. in Chem. E.
Non-Graduates
Baird, Marguerite-Journeay, (Albert)
Balldt, George C.
Barringer, William V.
Elliot, Albert W.
Heckert, Emerson M.
Lockard, Clarence R.
Parsons, Ellis H.
Seaton, Miriam S.-Brown, (Mathew)
Summers, William H.
Yoder, Trella E.
1919
Greenleaf, Albert Johnson, Sc.B. in Biol.
Lawrence, Frank Ames, Sc.B. in C.E.
Non-Graduates
Dreyer, William L.
Frohling, Margaret E.
Gandy, Arthur B.
Halaburda, Mary
Leglie, Richard

MacLaughlin, Stuart H.
 McKinley, Arthur D.
 Pearson, William J.
 Powell, E. Mildred
 Reed, James K.
 Rummer, Alvin L.
 Smith, Miles Walker
 Kolb, Edward Clinton, Sc.B. in C.E.
 Ream, Wilbur Barner, Sc.B. in C.E.
 Shoffstall, Walter Stanley, Sc.B. in C.E.

Non-Graduates

Bowler, Elizabeth
 Bryson, Warren W.
 Deitrick, Lt. C. H.
 Hale, Harvey E.
 Kauffman, Harvey E.
 Lutz, Austin E.
 Martin, Helen R.
 Owens, Thomas E.
 Pinder, Clifford C.
 Weishaar, Emanuel A.
 Womer, Walter E.

1921

Non-Graduates

Lonabaugh, Della S.
 Robinson, Mary E.
 1922
 Alexander, John Detki, Sc.B. in M.E.
 Baird, William Wesley, A.B.
 Jackson, Carmault Benjamin, A.B.
 Klein, Adam Alfred, Sc.B. in M.E.
 Levine, Isaac, Sc.B. in C.E.
 Moore, Howard Harrison, A.B.
 Sipley, Charles Bunnell, Sc.B.

Non-Graduates

Diffendafer, Willard T.
 Kremer, Charles D.
 Valsing, George A.
 1923
 Fry, Floyd Charles, Sc.B. in E.E.

Non-Graduates

Ash, Judson M.
 Balliett, William E.
 Lyons, Ransom George
 1924
 Axe, Earl Jacob, Sc.B. in C.E.
 Gray, Robert Russell, A.B.
 Hill, Earl Wilson, A.B.
 Jones, Harold, Sc.B. in C.E.

Non-Graduates

Conn, Willis D.
 Stanley, Clifford Leland

1925

Non-Graduates

Becker, Frank Fred Emerson
 Dixon, Arthur Franklin
 Durovick, John
 Fegley, William Paul
 Fisher, Elizabeth Romaine
 Gass, Mildred Hannah
 Gray, Alexander Fleming
 Gregory, James Russell
 Lehman, John Joseph
 Leshner, Samuel Thompson
 Mann, Webster Stanley
 Meyer, Paul Joseph
 Mixell, Grant Harrison
 Morgan, George W.
 Popovitch, Dragomir
 Roberts, Matthew Thomas
 Thomas, Marshall
 Thompkins, Ezra Paul

MUSIC SCHOOL

1888
 Eaton, Annie W.-Gutelius, (F. P.)
 1892
 Beckner, Elizabeth
 1893
 Reed, Mame-McCaleb, (W. B.)
 1894
 Faust, Emma
 Sayre, Harriet

1897

Bloom, Fannie Irene-Young, (P. H.)
 Burke, Lena-Righter (Washington)
 1898
 Steiner, Jessie Theckla-Hursh, (Law-
 rence)

1899

Chillson, Laura Emma-Williams
 (George)

1900

Hall, Gertrude-James, (Luther)
 Snyder, Pearl-MacMunn, (William
 R.)

Watkins, Salena Marian-Kredel

1901

Cadwalader, Kate E.

1902

Gerhart, Edith
 Hoover, Mary B.

1903

Gregg, Maud
 Lydic, Esther Lenore - Mahaffey,
 (Don)

1904

Bottomf, Ruth A.-Reed, (Robert)
 Flanagan, Ethel May-Wynne (C. L.)
 Pethel, Flossie E.

1905

Johnson, Anna E.

1906

Doster, Stella Mae-Smith, (W. J. B.)
 Lee, Mary Elizabeth
 Logan, Fannie Drue-Parry

1908

Shultz, Laura M.
 Waller, Mary Ellen
 Wilson, Harriet L.

1909

Sembower, Hallie B.
 Swartz, Ada Rosalie

1910

Way, Sara Margaretta

1916

Dunkleberger, Mabel H.
 Yeisley, Marie Angela

1917

Harpham, Don
 Winner, Helen H.
 Witherson, Maude I.

1919

Balestreri, Leo

1921

Moyer, William P.

INSTITUTE

1857

Giddings, Eliza-Pierce

1862

James, Sallie C.-Davis
 McMiller, Laura
 Russell, Margaret A.-Kincaid
 Watrous, Mary J.-Kelsay
 Young, Annie M.

1863

Ammon, Sue A.

1865

Leas, Mary G.-Lovell (K. A.)
 Parker, Ella A.
 Tedd, Fidella-Dunham

1866

Gilday, Phebe-Shanafelt
 McCreight, Charlotte
 Orwig, Rebecca H.
 Peterson, Eliza C. Lippincott
 Tustin, Lizzie E.-Weaver

1868

Boyle, Annie M.
 Rhoads, Mary E.-Jacobs (Chas.)

1869

Bowen, Sarah
 Peckham, Ettie M.-Hicks
 Scott, Kate S.-Law (A. P.)
 Warren, Martha M.-Fish (H. B.)

1870

Baker, Lizzie F.-Weand
 Buch, Lottie S.
 Hamilton, Lucy McLead-Moon (W. P.)
 Rooke, Franc A.-Youngman (J. R.)

1871

Taylor, Emma-Zelley

1873

Morgan, Emma G.
 Wingard, Anna K.-Graham, (H.)

1875

Kennedy, Eulalie T.

1876

Mathias, Sallie E.-Keeler, (Abram E.)
 VanDyke, Nine M.-Hall

1878

McNair, M. Jennie-Scofield
 Smith, Claribel-Denman

1879

Brown, Emma J.-Condon
 Bucher, M. Lydia-Fritchey, (A. T.)

1880

Kenyon, Lizzie E.-Jones, (J. R.)
 Williams, Mary E.-Burhoe

1881

Huston, Lizzie H. Musser

1884

Buckingham, Annie E.-Spruance
 Griffin, Clara M.

1885

Runyan, Grace T.-Strine

Baker, Emma R.

1886

Jones, May S.-Cooke

1887

Hanna, Maud-Calder

1888

Clingman, Jean R.-Price, (Geo. L.)
 Jones, Jessie Maria-Simpson (Rich-
 ard)

1890

Hull, Mary E.
 Murphy, Mary K.

1892

Davis, Mary C.-Davis, (Frank B.)

1893

Williams, Oriana-Hubbard (Frank
 M.)

1894

Johnson, Cora M.

1896

Case, Fannie M.-McCard
 Ross, Margaret Clive-Stewart, (Chas.)

1898

Bower, Catherine R.
 Moses, Grace C.

Steiner, Jessie-Hursh (Lawrence)

1899

Evans, Elizabeth-Hemsath, (John)

1901

Egolf, Nellie-Sodder, (Fred)

1902

Stephenson, Mary R.-Wimier

1903

Mattis, Louise

1904

Brown, Josephine
 Cooke, Helen Irene-Cunningham,
 (John)

McNinch, Ethel S.

1905

Sharp, Laura

1906

Fairchild, Hannah Perry-McAlery (J.
 H.)

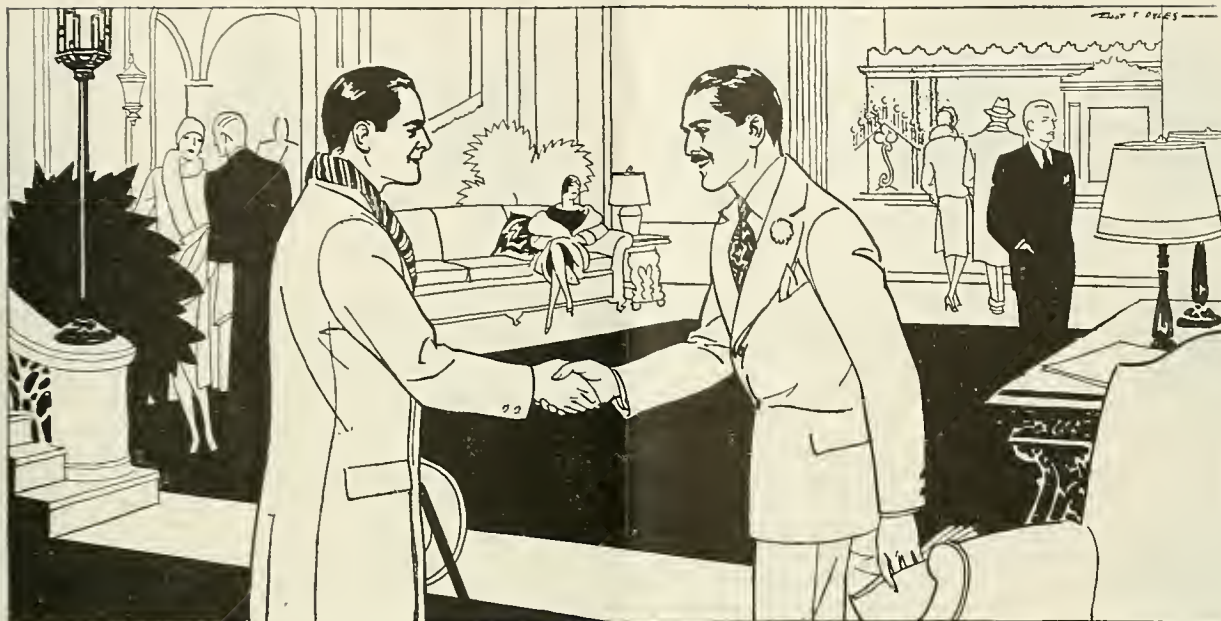
Griffiths, Grace-Robinson, (Fred)

1908

Bodine, Hazel L.
 Kline, Mary Anna-Snyder (Chas. G.)
 Miller, Edna Anna-Newell, (Frank)

1909

Condict, Bessie Newton-Ryan
 Weber, Bessie S.-Dunham (C. S.)



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Fresno, Californian
Kansas City, Muehlebach
Lincoln, Lincoln
Los Angeles, Los Angeles Biltmore
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New Orleans, Monteleone
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Oakland, Oakland
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Pittsburgh, Schenley
Portland, Ore., Multnomah
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St. Paul, Minn., Saint Paul
San Diego, Cal., St. James
San Francisco, Cal., Palace
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The
Bucknell Alumni
Monthly



Contents

N. Y. Alumni Honor Trustee Chairman
Summer School Progress
Life of Dr. T. F. Hamblin



MARCH, 1928

Vol. XII



No. 6

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

THE 1928 SUMMER SESSION

Director Eisenhower Announces Plans and Purpose of the "Six Weeks School."

"DURING the coming Summer Session we hope to continue the increasing excellence of the work of the past. Teachers will find here an opportunity to complete the work required for their degrees, whether the bachelor's or master's degree is sought. We believe excellent work may be done here under conditions that will prove recreational when compared with the more taxing work of the School classroom. With teaching viewed as the profession it should be, teachers are no longer content to do their work in the same manner year after year. They want to exchange their ideas with others. They want to learn new and better ways of doing things. It is only thus that they grow. A few weeks of the summer vacation can thus be spent in making oneself of more value to his or her community and incidentally find out that that same community has greater opportunities than formerly seemed possible. We believe that in the environment of the Bucknell campus this work may be done with an improvement in health. We believe that a summer thus spent will make one eager to return to his field of labor and that he will not look upon his work as labor but rather as an opportunity for service. We believe that this attitude of mind will produce results that the community will recognize in a very material way. We believe; for, having tried it, we know.

"A new feature this summer will be a series of educational conferences informal in character. At these conferences superintendents, principals and teachers who may be taking different courses will get together and in a free manner discuss their problems.

"Another new feature this year is the inclusion of a number of courses for pastors and lay leaders in church schools. Progressive pastors are making a determined effort to improve the work of their church schools. They need leaders trained in the work of effective church school organization and in the best teaching methods. Bucknell is providing an opportunity to secure such training by offering special courses in religious instruction as well as other courses of value in this work. Young people will do well to consider these courses in anticipation of entrance into this new field of service. Pastors will find various courses that should prove valuable in improving their parish work.

"A special appeal is made this summer to Boy Scout leaders. The course in "Nature Study" is designed to meet the needs of those who would be more efficient in the outdoor work of the Boy Scout organization.

"The Rockne-Meanwell School for athletic coaches was so successful last summer that we are especially pleased that we have been able to secure

Mr. Glenn S. Warner of Leland Stanford University and Mr. Robert C. Zuppke of the University of Illinois to conduct a two weeks intensive course for football coaches from July 2nd to July 14th. Doubtless the three most spectacular, resourceful, and colorful football coaches in the country are Messrs. Warner, Rockne, and Zuppke. In Mr. Rockne's absence on a trip to Europe this summer we are particularly fortunate to secure Mr. Warner and Mr. Zuppke for the Coaching School. As football is a far more important game than basketball in the East, it is felt that two nationally known football coaches of such calibre as Mr. Warner and Mr. Zuppke should appeal even more strongly to the football coaches of the East than did Messrs. Rockne and Meanwell whose course in football and basketball last summer was attended by one hundred seventy-four coaches from twenty-one Eastern states."

(Signed)

John H. Eisenhower.

The new Summer School Director's above statement of plans for the coming season presages a most successful term. Mr. Eisenhower, who graduated from Bucknell in 1905, succeeds Professor James P. Whyte, former head of the Summer School. He comes to Bucknell from the position of principal in the Reading Senior High School with a vast amount of experience in the educational field and long training to apply on the work ahead of him.

The Summer Session opens this year July 2 and closes August 10. All students must be registered on the former date. During the season it will be the aim of the administrators to serve the following groups: teachers who seek general professional development; undergraduates who wish to take courses crowded out of the regular year's work, or who wish to accelerate their college course; graduate students who wish to take work leading to the master's degree; high school graduates who wish to anticipate certain college subjects; auditors who desire the advantages of Summer Session courses without receiving credit; pastors, teachers in church, community, and vacation schools, directors of social and recreational activities in churches and other religious organizations, Boy Scout leaders, and others who desire better equipment for service in their special fields.

The following courses of study are to be offered this summer:

Biology— Sanitary Science and Public Health, General Biology, Nature Study, Teachers' Course in Methods, Sanitary Milk Control.

Chemistry— General Inorganic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Everyday Chemistry.

Education and Philosophy— Introduction to Teaching, History of Education, Educational Psychology, Observation and Practice Teaching, The Junior High School, The Principal and His School, Guidance, Supervision of Teaching, Extra-Curricular Activities, Secondary Education,

Tests and Measurements, Public School Administration, Research Course in Educational Problems, Logic, Introduction to Philosophy, Applied Psychology.

English Composition and Literature— English Composition for Teachers, Shakespeare, Wordsworth and Coleridge, Contemporary British Fiction, Studies in American Drama, The Teaching of Junior and Senior High School English, German Literature in English.

Public Speaking— Effective Speaking, Amateur Dramatics, The Interpretation of Literature.

History and Social Science— Modern Europe to 1815, English History from the Reign of Elizabeth, Recent American History, The Renaissance and the Reformation, Current International Problems, American Government, Economic Problems, Social Problems, Methods in the Social Studies.

Latin— Suetonius' Life of Julius Caesar, Roman Life, Horace and Livy.

Mathematics— Analytic Geometry, Advance Trigonometry, Theory of Equations, Advance Calculus, Differential Equations, Analytic Mechanics.

Physics— Mechanics and Sound, Teachers' Physics, Magnetism and Electricity.

Religious Education— The Gospels, The Literature of the Bible, The Church School.

Miss Lulu Edna Coe, as dean of women, shares the official duties of Mr. Eisenhauer, director. The faculty includes: John Rea Bacher, A.B., (Oxford), of the University of Pennsylvania; Nelson P. Benson, Ph.D., Superintendent of Schools in Lock Haven, Pa.; Bertha S. Gramm, A.B., Teacher in the Demonstration School; D. Montfort Melchior, A.M., Supervisor of High School Instruction in Girard College; Horace Victor Pike, M.D., Sc.D., Psychiatrist in the Danville State Hospital; Alvin Monroe Weaver, A.M., Ph.D., Superintendent of Schools in Williamsport; Clarence H. Richardson, Ph.D.; George Boyd Robinson, A.M.; Gertrude Lillian Turner, A.M.

Bucknell faculty men who will remain for the summer season are: Floyd George Ballentine, Ph.D., Charles Martin Bond, A.M., B.D., William Harold Coleman, A.M., Frank Garfield Davis, A.M., John Henry Eisenhauer, A.M., Orel Samuel Groner, Sc.M., George Benedict Lawson, D.D., Margaret Louise Lawson, A.M., Robert Luke Matz, A.M., Welles Norwood Lowry, M.S. in E.E., William Thomas MacCreadie, Ph.D., Sihon Cicero Ogburn, Jr., Ph.D., John Winter Rice, Ph.D., Leo Lawrence Rockwell, Ph.D., Norman Hamilton Stewart, Ph.D., James Primrose Whyte, A.M.

CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES

ON TWO NEW BUILDINGS

The foundations for both the Women's Dining Hall and the Greenhouse and Laboratory, two new units of the University plant, are in, and work is going ahead rapidly. Professor Frank E. Burpee is directing the erection of both buildings.

The Dining Hall is being built east of the "Sem," and will conform with the general plan of the women's buildings. It is to be a one story structure which will seat all the girls of the student body. The present system of "shifts" whereby the girls eat in groups will be done away with.

The Greenhouse and Laboratory which will be combined in a "T"-shaped building are being added for botanical research. This building is going up west of the present Biology building, along the Hill drive-way.

Both new units are to be completed before the opening of the fall term next September.

BUCKNELL MEN HEAD

ADIRONDACK BOYS' CAMP

Camp Kanuka is the Indian name of a boy's camp in the Adirondack Mountains which opens its thirteenth season this year on July 5. Three Bucknell men (two graduates of the college and one member of the present faculty) are the owners and operators of the camp; John Plant, Director of Physical Education at Bucknell and Carl E. Geiger, '15, and Clinton I. Sprout, '17, of the faculty of Peddie School at Hightstown, N. J. In the advertising section of this issue of The Alumni Monthly their advertisement may be seen and a well illustrated booklet may be had upon addressing Mr. Plant.

H. E. McCORMICK, '04 ON BOY'S CAMP

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mr. H. E. "Moose" McCormick, '04, Baseball Coach of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. is one of the Board of Directors of Camp Neyomia, a summer camp for boys on Lake Pleasant, Theresa, N. Y. The camp takes its name from the New York Military Academy which sponsors the venture.

LOCAL BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY ATTORNEY

WINS IMPORTANT CASE

Attorney David R. Crossgrove, '20, of Lewisburg, recently won a case for Union County involving \$8500. The matter was taken to court while Mr. Crossgrove was county solicitor.

The attorney proved that Union County had been assessed too much in the payment for the new bridge across the Susquehanna. The cost was to be shared by Northumberland and Union Counties in proportion to their populations. The court finally granted a rebate to Union County of \$8,426.28 with interest from May 7, 1926.

REV. H. B. RANKIN, '89, WRITES FROM LUDLOW, VT.

Reminiscences of old Bucknell are contained in a recent letter from Henry Boas Rankin, '89, of Ludlow, Vermont. Excerpts from his letter follow:

"I served on the board of editors of the one Bucknell publication, "The Mirror," when I was in Lewisburg more than forty years ago. Some change in the number and volume of the output of the Old College, then and now.

"Years have passed since I was permitted to visit my old school home, but last October on my return from Chicago, where I attended the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., I stopped off and spent a day in Lewisburg. I was delighted at the material growth of the equipment. I congratulated myself, as an old matriculate of Bucknell. I spent four years on the campus, when buildings were few. Joe Wolfe and Raymond West were the only members of my old class to be found in Lewisburg."

NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT

NEW YORK FRATERNITY CLUBS

Thomas J. Mangan, '21, of football and A. E. F. fame was recently elected Vice-President of the New York Fraternity Clubs. This organization lists among its member fraternities nearly all of the national Greek letter societies. The Club operates The New York Fraternity Clubs building at Madison Avenue and 38th Street, New York. Mr. Mangan succeeds Mr. J. Meckley Potts, '13, on the Board of the Club. Mr. Mangan is also an active leader in affairs of his own fraternity in Manhattan, Sigma Chi. He is connected with E. Gerli and Company, silk importers and lives in Jackson Heights, Long Island.

B. U. Graduate Heads Large Elmira Hospital

Miss M. Emily McCreight, '99, Superintendent of Arnot-Ogden Memorial Hospital, of Elmira, N. Y.

MISS M. EMILY McCREIGHT, '99, is one of the few women executives in the United States heading million dollar corporations. With the completion of the \$700,000 addition to the Arnot-Ogden Memorial Hospital in Elmira, Miss McCreight, superintendent, is responsible for the perfect operation of a plant representing more than a million dollar investment. The institution is so highly specialized with so many ramifications that her efficient handling of the position constitutes a marked tribute to the executive ability of her sex.

Miss McCreight was born in Lewisburg. Upon her completion of the high school studies here she entered Bucknell. While preparing herself for the teaching profession she found her thoughts turning to nursing as a career. Upon graduation she announced her intention of entering training.

Attains Objective

At the time Miss McCreight determined to enter training, hospital discipline imposed upon student nurses, tasks long since relegated to specially hired employes, and because of the condition then existing, young women from homes of refinement and culture found it difficult to accustom themselves to institutional duties, so the future superintendent of the Arnot-Ogden picked out that hospital for her training, determined to be so far from home that disappointments and discouragements would not induce her to return to the parental roof until her objective had been achieved. Discouragements and disappointments came but the young nurse fought her battles single-handed and emerged more than a victor.

Shortly after being graduated from the training school, with highest possible standing, Miss McCreight was called to the Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre to fill an important position. There her work was so satisfactory that Arnot-Ogden officials determined to profit by the services of one whom they had trained and the young woman was invited to return to Elmira. Throwing herself into her new duties with the vigor and intelligent effort that characterizes all of her activities, Miss McCreight soon became so essential a part of the executive staff that additional responsibilities were placed upon her and her compensation increased correspondingly.

Backed by a Board of Managers most loyal, Miss McCreight, without thought of self, gave every hospital problem personal attention, striving to make somewhat limited equipment produce maximum results and evidencing a genuine interest in nurses and patients that won the devotion of both. The value of her effort was seen in the ever increasing list of patients seeking admission to the hospital and finally it was recognized that for the Arnot-Ogden to assume its rightful place in the community and for it to fulfill the ideals of its founders greatly increased room was necessary as well as equipment second to none in the United States.

Difficult Problem

Nearly three years ago the friends of the institution made the new addition possible and in 1926 ground was broken, the corner stone laying following shortly. Since that time the problems facing Miss McCreight have increased to an almost unbearable point, due to her endeavor to maintain the high standard of nursing efficiency with building operations going on within a comparatively few feet of patients in all stages of illness. However, she

succeeded amazingly, yet gives the credit to others in her simple statement: "Patients have been unusually kind and considerate and nurses unusually faithful." One of the problems presented by the construction period was the separation of the maternity department from the hospital proper, the former being moved to the Seafuse Hospital on Walnut Street, yet requiring the same supervision, that Miss McCreight had given when it was located in the main building.



Miss M. Emily McCreight

As the new addition neared completion Miss McCreight was forced to make numerous trips to the metropolis to confer with the interior decorators on furniture and materials as well as to inspect other institutions of healing to see that no improvement in hospital equipment was being left out of the new building. While in her own office she was forced to divide her attention between her managerial and supervisory duties and representatives of equipment houses, as well, as to confer frequently with members of the efficient Building Committee and keep in close touch with the progress of work that her own staff might be ready for the opening of the enlarged plant to patients. Yet through it all Miss McCreight has maintained the natural courtesy and sweetness of disposition that have endeared her to all with whom she comes in contact.

It has been said that a woman popular with her own sex is not popular with the opposite sex, while one praised by men is detested by women, yet Miss McCreight's life

contradicts both statements, for men instinctively trust her, while women find in her a friend who is a friend in every sense of the word. In fact, in the entire city it would be hard to find another woman with Miss McCreight's ability to win and hold the confidence and friendship of men and women alike. It would not be possible to find a more nearly ideal hospital executive.

Big Business

Some idea of what it means for Miss McCreight to head a million dollar organization may be gained from the fact she has under her control and subject to her direction seventy nurses, including students and probationers; thirty-five official employees, including expert accountants, graduate nurses, department heads, etc.; thirty-six ordinary employees, including engineers, laundry experts, kitchen assistants, etc.; a sewing department as large as is found in any Elmira department store; a stock room that is as large as many suburban dry goods stores; a grocery supply department that contains a stock as large as is carried by many grocery stores; a laundry as large as is boasted by many smaller cities; a kitchen that is equipped to prepare meals for more people than have ever been served in any Elmira hotel.

She also manages a butcher shop large enough to care for all the needs of a small suburban community; one main dining room of greater seating capacity than any in Elmira; a cafeteria large enough to supply the noon-time needs of most of Elmira's office employees; a laboratory as large as any municipality the size of Elmira ever requires; a drug store carrying more drugs than any similar institution in this city; a nurses' home larger than many family hotels; the largest private branch exchange in Elmira which requires the attention of three operators; a business office handling more accounts than many large stores and last, but by no means least, a building accommodating more than 200 patients.

When this complete hospital plant is filled to capacity, as it soon will be, Miss McCreight will be responsible for the comfort of more guests than the average hotel in a city the size of Elmira will accommodate. However, her responsibility will be far greater than that of a hotel manager for the Arnot-Ogden guests will be ill, requiring the services of nurses and other employees for whose acts she will also be responsible. Twice and three times daily she must review charts showing in detail the condition of each patient, confer with department heads, advise nurses on personal and hospital matters, be subject to the call of the medical and surgical specialists composing the staff, confer with the members of the Board of Managers and keep them advised of changing conditions, be in close touch with President E. E. Buchanan, Vice-President Alexander S. Diven, Secretary Casper G. Decker and Treasurer J. Arnot Rathbone; adjust complaints, maintain discipline and be a general diplomat.

This and more is required of Miss McCreight, the Bucknell graduate million dollar executive. Moreover, for the past three years she has been one of the six trustees of the Hospital Association of the State of New York.

"GIRARD" in PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER COMMENTS ON BUCKNELL

Bucknell had the attention of "Girard" in the Philadelphia Inquirer recently. Herman L. Collins, who writes under "Girard's Talk of the Day" devoted quite a bit of space to comments on the university, bringing items of particular interest concerning the school to the readers of the Inquirer.

Mr. Collins' paragraphs follow:

"Bucknell University is losing two of its veterans, who are about to retire.

"Dr. William Cyrus Bartol, professor of mathematics, has been teaching there for forty-seven years, while Dr. Thomas F. Hamblin, professor of Greek, has taught for forty years.

"Bucknell was still called Lewisburg when Bartol went there as a student sixty-one years ago. He has personally witnessed its growth from a small school to a university enrolling 1100 students.

"It was a lucky thing for all old Bucknell grads that Dr. Bartol has consented to tell through the college paper about former days. Such tales are most interesting and worth preservation in college archives.

"When he was a freshman it was the duty of a student to ring the college bell at 7 o'clock. Early rising gave the lads a smart appetite for breakfast.

"Thoroughly modern is Bucknell today, with a beautiful new co-ed dormitory just about completed near the banks of the Susquehanna.

"Dr. Lewis Edwin Theiss, professor of journalism, tells me the college paper has the second largest circulation of any newspaper in Union County. Now I wonder what publication in any other college can match that record?

"Dr. Theiss had a thorough training as a practical newspaperman and the additional one of writing some excellent books for boys.

"Bucknell students owe a peculiar debt to Dr. Bartol. He was even as a boy known as a mathematical wizard, but that is not the main point.

"All college athletic teams these days must have an alias such as tiger, bulldog, panther, leopard, lion. What should be Bucknell's?

"Being a scholar and knowing his latitude and longitude correctly, Dr. Bartol said Bison was the proper thing.

"So today those plunging backs and star twirlers from the vicinity of Buffalo Creek are quite properly known on sports pages as Bisons."

BUCKNELL REPRESENTED AT COLLEGE RELIGION CONFERENCES

Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg, '97, and Professor Charles M. Bond, of the Department of Religious Education were the Bucknell representatives at a conference recently held at Princeton on "College Religion." More than one hundred colleges were represented at the meeting which was addressed by Presidents Hibben of Princeton and Little of Michigan. Martyn Keeler of Yale, and Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin were among the nationally famous speakers. Professor Bond was named to a committee to edit the report and findings of the conference.

A Pennsylvania Colleges Conference on religion and spiritual development of undergraduates was held in Harrisburg recently under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at which some twenty colleges and schools were present with some seventy-five representatives. President Hunt, and Professors Bond, Stewart, Lawson, and Groner were the Bucknell men in attendance.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA ALUMNI ELECT NEW OFFICERS

A. R. Mathieson, '20, heads the Bucknell Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania for the year 1928. Serving with President Mathieson are A. C. Bowser, '24, and H. P. Sowers, '22, vice-presidents; E. L. Worthington, '22, secretary; and H. J. Wagner, '20, treasurer.

The executive committee includes: E. B. Hulley, '07, S. L. Seeman, '17, and Robert T. Woodings, '25.

THE ASSOCIATE EDITORS OF THE

BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

The second of the series of introductory articles on Bucknell alumni who are associate editors of the Alumni Monthly concerns Weaver W. Pangburn, '19, a resident of Upper Montclair, N. J. He is a constant contributor of news of the outside world to the Monthly's pages.

As a student at Bucknell, Mr. Pangburn was active in all departments of college life, and particularly in Y. M. C. A., athletics, and public speaking. After receiving his A.B. degree in 1910 he filled a position as instructor in the Academy for three years. In 1913 he entered the Harvard Graduate School where he took his M.A. degree. While studying there he became associated with the Social Service work of the South End Settlement House in Boston.

Immediately following the close of his college career he took a position with the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which he held until the outbreak of the World War. He served in the army, and then resumed his former work, this time as one of nine secretaries. The Pacific Coast was his particular division.

At the present time Mr. Pangburn is Publicity Manager of the Association. His work brings him in contact with similar organizations in every region, and demands his presence as speaker and publicity secretary at many national and inter-national conferences. In the meanwhile he has written numerous magazine articles for *McClures'*, *Leslie's Weekly*, *Journal of Outdoor Life*, and others. His article, "America Learns to Play" in *McClures'* was listed by the Library Service Bureau as one of the ten outstanding magazine features of the season.

He was married to Katharine E. Green, a graduate of Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Pangburn, with their two children, Edward Jamison, and John Weaver, reside at 585 Upper Montclair Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Mr. Pangburn is a Mason, a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, of the Old Town Hall Club, of New York, and of the National Housing Association.

S. H. RICKARD, '23, WRITES FROM BURMA

There is a small Bucknell community half a world away from the Lewisburg campus, according to S. H. Rickard, '23, who writes to his Alma Mater from Burma. Five alumni—Miss Marion Shivers, '14; Mrs. C. R. Leaber, '18; C. R. Leaber, '19; Mrs. S. H. Rickard, Music '21; and S. H. Rickard—reside in Rangoon. Besides these there are a number of Bucknellians in the out-stations of the land.

In his letter Mr. Rickard speaks of his work as the Dean of Men in Judson College. At the present time the University of Rangoon, of which Judson is a constituent college, is in the midst of a great building campaign. 486 acres have been secured along a beautiful lake. Though the efforts of the Governor of Burma, who is Chancellor of the University, and the financial aid of the Government and the people of Burma great strides of progress are being made.

Mr. Rickard says that the percentage of Christian students in Judson (about sixty per cent) is higher than in any other Christian college in the Indian Empire. 325 students are taking full college work. Over 1200 are enrolled in the entire university which includes schools of engineering, law, forestry, and medicine.

Mentioning campus activities which have come to the attention of the distant Bucknellians, the writer says: "We are very happy about the success of Bucknell's football team. The victory over State was the best news that we have heard in a long time."

HISTORY PROFESSOR AWARDED DOCTORATE

Another of the Bucknell teaching faculty has completed his work for the degree of doctor of philosophy—Professor Oliver W. Elsbree, of the history department. Mr. Elsbree has just been notified that his original dissertation, the final requirement for the degree, has been accepted by Columbia University.

The history instructor has already received the degree of A.B. from the University of Pennsylvania, M.A. from Columbia University, and B.D. and M.Th. from Crozer Theological Seminary. He is a native of New York State, having graduated from a high school there in 1906. After graduation he was engaged in business for eight years. Then he entered both the University of Pennsylvania and Crozer Theological Seminary, carrying on courses in both institutions at the same time and graduating from each after five years' work.

Mr. Elsbree was then employed as a teacher in Keystone Academy for two years. Later he spent four years teaching at Peddie Preparatory School and studied for one year. This is his second year in the Bucknell department of history.

He has been working for this final degree for some time. With the examinations passed successfully, the original dissertation remained as the final phase of the work. Mr. Elsbree chose as the title of his writing, "The Rise of the Missionary Spirit in America, 1790-1815." The book is now on the press, having been officially accepted by Columbia University.

YOUNG MINISTERS ACTIVE

Ray G. Daggs, '26, and Kenneth Cober, '24, are mentioned in a recent issue of the *Genesee Review*, a publication of the Genesee Baptist Church in Rochester, N. Y. The former played one of the principal characters in a drama of Japanese life, "The Sword of the Samurai."

Mr. Cober has announced a course to be given in "Methods and Materials for the Junior Department." He will teach a group of teachers along this line. He holds the position of minister of education in the Genesee Church. In addition to his other duties he is to act as Dean of the School of Religion.

SCIENCE AND ENGLISH MEN

TO ENLARGE FACULTY

Two faculty appointments for the coming year have been announced by President Emory W. Hunt. Professor Harwood L. Childs and Byron S. Hollinshead are the newcomers.

Mr. Childs is a native of Maine and a graduate of Dartmouth College. Following his graduation he held a position as instructor in the college and received the M.A. degree. After a year in the Harvard Law School, Mr. Childs became assistant professor at Syracuse University. Since January, 1925, he has been a member of the faculty of the College of William and Mary, Virginia. The present year he is spending at the University of Chicago in graduate work for the degree of doctor of philosophy. He has been appointed to the chair of political science at Bucknell for September, 1928.

Mr. Hollinshead is a recent graduate of Brown University. He has received appointment as instructor in English, and will work to some degree with the engineering students. Mr. Hollinshead has had some practical experience in engineering, having been associated with the Price-Pancoast Coal Company, the Public Service Company of New Jersey, and the Fowler Engineering Company.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

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ASSISTANT EDITOR

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WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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A BUCKNELL "WHO'S WHO"

THE office of The Alumni Council has been working for the past month on the records of graduates and non-graduates of the College and Institute. Some three thousand biographical record cards have been mailed to Bucknellians whose records are incomplete in our files with the request that they advise us of their location, position, family, etc. Approximately sixty per cent of the cards have been properly executed and returned. WHERE ARE THE OTHERS? We need the assistance of everyone in this gigantic task of compiling a Bucknell "Who's Who" and every card should be properly returned to the office. All information is regarded as strictly confidential and it is necessary that we know each and every alumnus. If you have not sent your individual card back to Lewisburg, DO IT NOW!

"ATHLETICS FOR ALL"

IF any university is pointing toward the "Athletics for All" ideal preached by prominent college coaches and physical directors, Bucknell is doing it. A survey of the varied lines of sport—many for an institution of Bucknell's size—and a consideration of the complicated schedule of athletic activities brings one to the conclusion that here at Bucknell an unusually large percentage of students "have a chance"—athletically.

Football—with its array of a varsity team, two class teams, and scrub teams; Basketball—with inter-fraternity leagues which draw almost as much attention as the varsity schedule, and which allow more students to participate! Boxing—which attracts another class of the student body! Baseball—with opportunities for the athletes of different tastes! Track, soccer, etc., etc., etc.!

Bucknell follows all these lines, drawing into each division those who are interested. Bucknell follows these varied sports, and does it well, as a complete review—of the basketball season just past, of the first efforts at boxing, of the baseball prospects, of the spring football practice, and the coming track meets—printed in another column will show.

HONOR ROLL ADDITIONS

FROM the biographical record cards of a few alumni we have learned of war service records that have hitherto been unknown to us. From other sources also additional names for the HONOR ROLL of Bucknellians who served in the World War have come to light. The following names have been added to the ROLL during the past month:

*WILLIAM CHALMERS ACHESON, '16

BRUCE EDWARD BUTT, '16

EARL N. DEPPEN, '17

ARTHUR GILROY DE WALD, '17

EDWIN CHARLES HAGEMAN, '16

HARRY HOFFMAN, '11

GEORGE E. JACO, '19

WALTER HERTZ MANN, '11

*WESLEY PLATT, '17

KARL C. PRITCHARD, '02

ALBERT NORMAN REDELIN, '13

*Killed in action or died as a result of service.

TRENTON DISTRICT ALUMNI

GATHER AT ANNUAL MEETING

Twenty alumni of Bucknell from the Trenton, N. J. district, comprising the Trenton Bucknell Club gathered at the Hotel Sterling in Trenton on March 22 in their annual meeting. Hon. J. Warren Davis, '96, President of the Club turned over the duties of Toastmaster to the Reverend William Boyd Shedd, '95 of Princeton, who in turn introduced all those present.

Miss Emma Dillon, '15, Secretary of the Club spoke of the need for closer cooperation with the Alumni Office in Lewisburg and urged everyone to get the address of another Bucknellian not present at the banquet and hand it to the secretary to enlarge the Trenton Club membership. Mr. Joseph R. Schultz, '08, elected President of the Club to succeed Judge Davis, accepted the office with the provision that everyone would work for a larger club in following out the suggestions of Miss Dillon.

Mr. Samuel D. Lenox, Esq., '18, was reelected Treasurer of the Club and Miss Dillon Secretary.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT OPENS

ENOCH PERRINE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

An English department library of 800 volumes, to be known as the Enoch Perrine Memorial, in honor of the professor who for thirty-four years was at the head of the English department at Bucknell, was formally opened with a tea Friday afternoon, March 2. Among those present were Mrs. Enoch Perrine, President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, Dr. J. T. Judd, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Fries, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Byron S. Hollinshead, of Brown University.

The new library was established by the class of 1927 which presented a fund of over \$500 to the English department for the purchase of books. The Board of Trustees placed at the disposal of the department a similar amount. A part of this fund is to be used for the purchase of books for the general library, but about 800 volumes have already been placed on the shelves in room 34 of the Biology Building.

The first tea in the library was especially for faculty members. In the following weeks teas for seniors, juniors, and sophomores who are majoring in English are scheduled.

A PAGE OF ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS; RECORD:— 16 TO 6

Six victories out of the last nine games gave Coach John Plant's basketball crew a record of sixteen wins and six losses for the season. Considering the amount of trouble that had beset the quintet from the start to the finish of the season, the record compiled by Captain Archie Seiler and his hoop-artists is a truly remarkable one.

On February 17 the team invaded Susquehanna and ran wild for a 57 to 23 victory. The boys must have emptied their systems of baskets for they lost their return engagement with the Temple dribblers, 30 to 20, at home on the following night. The shifty Temple players found the small Tustin gym floor much to their liking and made the most of it.

Ursinus sent up a basketball delegation from Collegeville, but the Plantmen were its masters and knocked off a 34-26 decision. Next on the card was Villanova, a highly touted team. The Main Liners, however, were no match for a Bucknell team that was travelling at its peak. When the final dust had settled in Tustin gym the scoreboard read Bucknell 46— Villanova 24.

Coach Plant ordered the grips packed and the team hit the road for a four-game trip. The result was only fair, for the best that the boys could do was to break even, defeating Mt. Alto and Western Maryland and losing to Penn State and Gettysburg. The forestry boys at Mt. Alto were chopped down, 51 to 30, but Western Maryland proved to be tougher, 40 to 36. The Penn State game was a hair-raiser. Playing on its home court, State just barely nosed out a 36 to 34 decision over the team. Gettysburg completed our schedule by stopping us 43 to 28, and incidentally giving us our worst defeat of the season.

The team ran up a total of 835 points to its opponents' 640, making a game average of 38 to 29.

TWENTY GAMES ON BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The Bucknell baseball schedule is one of the best drawn up in recent years. Twenty games are on the card, including clashes with Georgetown, Navy, University of Pennsylvania, Army, Villanova, and Penn State. The last game is the gem and will be played at Bucknell on June 2.

Carl G. Snively, who needs no introduction to the followers of last season's football team, will handle the ball-tossers. Coach Snively turned out some fine diamond outfits at Bellefonte Academy where he coached before coming to Bucknell.

Mose Quinn, of Memphis, Tenn., will captain the nine and R. Graham Wood, of Reading, will manage the squad. Quinn, who cavorted around first base last season with the same skill that he flashed in scoring against State last fall, may go behind the plate this year to strengthen the batteries, leaving "Lefty" James, of New Cumberland to take charge of the initial sack. "Eddie" Halicki of Hanover Township should have a big year on the mound. Another flinger upon whom Coach Snively is counting to turn in a quota of wins is "Hen" Thomas, of Reading, last year's Frosh pitcher.

The Bucknell season will open on March 30, when the first game of the southern trip is played against Georgetown in Washington, D. C. The Bisons will attempt to sink the Navy at Annapolis on the following afternoon. After the Catholic University game in Washington on April 2, the northern trek will begin, and the first home

game will be played with the Gettysburg Bullets on April 19.

Nine games will be played at home with the remaining eleven on foreign fields. If the proposed plans for the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway dedication materialize, the final game of the season, Penn State, will be the feature of the exercises.

The complete schedule follows:—

March 30—Georgetown University	at Washington, D. C.
March 31—Navy	at Annapolis, Md.
April 2—Catholic University	at Washington, D. C.
April 13—Mount Saint Mary's	at Emmittsburg, Pa.
April 14—Gettysburg	at Gettysburg, Pa.
April 19—Gettysburg	at Home
April 20—Lebanon Valley	at Annville, Pa.
April 21—University of Penna.	at Philadelphia, Pa.
April 26—Villanova	at Home
April 28—Dickinson	at Home
May 5—Albright	at Home
May 10—Ursinus	at Home
May 19—Lebanon Valley	at Home
May 21—Seton Hall	at South Orange, N. J.
May 22—St. John's	at Brooklyn, N. Y.
May 23—West Point	at West Point, N. Y.
May 24—Schuylkill	at Reading, Pa.
May 30—Juniata	at Home
June 1—Schuylkill	at Home
June 2—Penn State	at Home

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

With his thoughts and mind on the time when the trees on the Hill will be leafless and a crisp wind will whip across the Memorial Stadium, Coach Carl G. Snively, has had his gridiron warriors working out daily since the first of March. Regardless of the weather conditions, three or four teams have been digging up the sod of Loomis Field with signal drills, dummy scrimmages, and kicking practice.

With fourteen letter-men back to work, Coach Snively is building in his quiet way, a team that may go down as Bucknell's greatest. A veteran line includes James and Truxel, ends; Woerner and Bollinger, tackles; Walls and Ellor, guards; and Mitchell, center, with men like "Pottsville" Jones and "Lou" Mutzel, fighting to displace the regulars. The backfield has Captain Halicki, Mose Quinn, Hambacher, "Charly" Jones, Woodring and a wealth of other material, which, coupled with Snively's skill, should be one of the greatest football machines in the East.

Assistant Coach Ulhard Hangartner of Pittsburgh has been in Lewisburg for the three weeks of spring training working with Coach Snively.

WOODRING 1929 CAGE CAPTAIN

Louis Woodring, '29, of Reynoldsville, Pa., has been elected captain of the 1928-29 basketball team. The election was held during the basketball team's recent banquet at the Cameron House. Woodring first showed his skill three years ago when he landed a guard position on the Freshman team. He advanced to a varsity berth during his Sophomore year and starred on that quintet. From the start of the recent season he has been the outstanding performer. Although a defensive man, he was one of the team's high-scorers. He is a member of Sigma Chi and a varsity football player.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Six meets and the P. L. A. A. interscholastics comprise the Spring track schedule for the University. John Plant, director of physical education, will again have charge of the cinder and weight men. Seven letter-men are back.

Walter Diehl will handle the weight events. Crago, Reimer, and Farrow are good distance men. Miller looks good in the sprints. Frable is on deck for the javelin and pole vault, and Trimmer for the hurdles. Mackie, an excellent all-around performer is eligible, and should aid greatly.

The schedule is:

Penn State at State College	April 21
Penn Relays at Philadelphia	April 27-28
Haverford at Haverford	May 4
Central Penna. at Lewisburg	May 12
Middle Atlantics at Haverford	May 18-19
Gettysburg at Lewisburg	May 23
P. I. A. A. Interscholastics at Lewisburg	May 26

TWO MEETS ESTABLISH

BOXING AS POPULAR SPORT

Boxing, the University's most recent intercollegiate athletic activity, has found a warm spot in the hearts of the student-body and will be a fixture from now on. Two meets were held last month, resulting in a win and a loss. The Rutgers University glovsters were the first ones to trade wallops with the Bucknell boxers, and they were defeated 5-2. This notable victory was accomplished after only a few weeks of preparation. Bucknell's other opponent was the hard-hitting Temple team from Philadelphia. The visiting ring-artists emerged victorious, 4 to 3, only by the narrowest of margins.

As the financial success of the new sport was problematical, it was adopted by the Department of Physical Education, instead of by the Athletic Association. Director John Plant and Coach Mal Musser were the guiding hands and the sponsors. About thirty aspirants, the majority of which were novices, reported for the team at the first call several months ago. The mentors were fortunate, however, in having a trio of experienced boys to build with and to help develop the others. Frank Storaci, of Trenton, N. J., Lou Mutzel, of Lancaster, and Lou Marchesano, of Lodi, N. J., were the nucleus, with Storaci as captain.

Against Rutgers, the Bucknell winners were Nick LaFarrera, of Trenton, N. J., 115 pounds; Lou Marchesano, of Lodi, N. J., 135 pounds; Frank Lapore, of Pitts- ton, 160 pounds; Lou Mutzel, of Lancaster, 175 pounds; and Tom Jones, of Pottsville, heavyweight. Johnny Stabile, of Trenton, N. J., 125 pounds, and Captain Frank Storaci, 145 pounds, were the only losers. The feature of the evening's fisticuffs was Mutzel's thirty second knock-out of his Rutgers rival. A feint and a right hook to the jaw turned the trick.

Temple sent up a much tougher set of punchers, who were overwhelming favorites to take the meet with ease. Coach Plant made one change in the Bucknell lineup, replacing Stabile with Bob Smith, of White Deer, in the 125 pound event.

Temple jumped out in front with decisions against LaFarrera, 115 pounds, and Smith, 125 pounds. Bucknell's stock went up when Marchesano copped the verdict in the 135 pound scrap. Captain Storaci lost a tough extra-round bout at 145 pounds, and Temple took the meet when its student-coach, Beloff, defeated Lapore in the

160 pound fracas. The Bisons made their best showing in the heavier divisions, where 175 pound Lou Mutzel turned in a win, and Tom Jones scored a first-round technical knockout over "Swede" Hansen, the Owl football star.

The sport will probably be under the Athletic Association's control next year, as it has proved itself self-supporting. A suitable ring schedule will then be arranged.

DEBATING TEAMS ESTABLISH FINE RECORDS

Bucknell has closed its season of debating with a record for both men and women seldom equalled by any American college. The men's teams won seven of the nine decision debates, while the women's teams won four of their six decision debates.

The season opened last October with the Bucknell men's debaters defeating a British union team, which was touring the country. This was the second international debate in which the University competed.

Eugene Mirarchi, Preston Davis, and Lee Francis Lybarger Jr., composing the affirmative team, ended the season March 26 with a record clean of defeat. They contested Wittenberg, Ursinus, Rutgers, Temple, Hobart, and Western Maryland during the term.

The negative team, with John Minick, Alfred Rawlinson, and Henry Coleman, won three-nothing decisions from Ursinus, Purdue, and Kalamazoo. They contested Wittenberg and Hiram in non-decision competition. To both Western Maryland and Butler they lost by one vote.

The girls' three teams have been proportionately as successful. Esther Girtton, Pauline Ware, and Jean Matthews came from conflicts with Western Virginia, George Washington, Trinity, and the University of Buffalo, undefeated. A negative team consisting of Elizabeth Dill, Trennie Eisley, and Jean Matthews won from the New Jersey College for Women three to nothing.

A third girls' team, Doris Siner, Nan Lee Thomas, and Dorothy Riker lost two debates, two to one. Their opponents were Cornell and Hood. Additional debates are on the girls' schedule.

Mr. T. Burns Drum, '26, directed both men's and women's debating work this year.

REV. ROUSH, '09, TO BUILD

NEW WILKES-BARRE CHURCH

Following a campaign for funds, the First Baptist Church of Wilkes-Barre, of which the Rev. Charles S. Roush, '09, is pastor, will erect a new edifice to take the place of the one lost by fire a year ago. \$150,000 is already on hand, and work will be started when \$125,000 additional has been raised.

The new building, which will be on River Street just below West Market Street, is to be Gothic in architecture. The church auditorium, pastor's study and lobby will occupy the first floor. The second will be devoted to a fellowship hall with a stage, kitchen space and small classrooms. At the southern side of the building a tower will be raised to a height of about eighty feet.

The Wilkes-Barre congregation has been under the leadership of Mr. Roush for seven years. During his ministry there have been more than 350 additions to the membership of the church. In the emergency that arose following the destruction of the church by fire last year the people rallied well to the support of the pastor.

Following his graduation from Bucknell, Mr. Roush studied at the Rochester Theological School.

LIFE OF DR. T. F. HAMBLIN

Reprinted from "The Bucknellian"

It is doubtful if any teacher at Bucknell has ever seen so much that was picturesque or ever been concerned with such rugged and eventful phases of life as Thomas Franklin Hamblin, A.B., A.M., LL.D., who, next June, will retire from the professorship of Greek; for he is truly a son of the middle border.

There, where the white men were still contending for supremacy with their red-skinned predecessors; where the scalping knife and the tomahawk were not mere figures of speech; where men contended with nature in the grimmest of struggles for existence—there Thomas F. Hamblin was born, at Winona, Minnesota, on December 4, 1855, when Minnesota was still a territory, and a vast proportion of that great state was still unplowed prairie or virgin timber land.

Thither his father, Joseph F. Hamblin, who had been a New England Baptist preacher, and his mother, Lois Hall Hamblin, had gone when the latter seemed threatened with tuberculosis. The raw Maine atmosphere was more than she could stand. So they moved to Wisconsin, and after a short stay, to Minnesota. There Joseph Hamblin took up life as a farmer, preaching occasionally on a Sunday. But churches were few and far between.

The Log House in the Clearing

The region in which he settled, five miles from a post office named Pickwick, was true frontier. Dense stands of timber occupied the land. Before ever a stalk of grain could be produced, or even a home constructed, it was necessary for this preacher-frontiersman first to fell and burn the timber. Then a log house was raised. And as the stumps in the clearing rotted sufficiently to loosen their hold on the earth, they were pulled out and burned. So this New England pioneer not only took up a farm on the frontier but actually made his farm.

Such was the birthplace of Dr. Hamblin. When he came into the world in that little log house, seventy-two years ago last December, it stood lone and solitary in its frontier setting. There were almost no neighbors. The nearest lived at what we would consider a long distance away. The closest town, Pickwick, was a town in name only. It contained a toll mill, a frontier store,

and a house or two. The post office was in the store. The nearest real town was Winona, eighteen miles up the river; and even this was hardly more than a hamlet. Here the Hamblin family did its trading, making the journey to buy supplies twice each year. And the supplies purchased were meagre in quantity, for Preacher Hamblin was having the same hard experience that was the lot of thousands of other pioneers.

The Hamblins Experience Hardships

In these days of security and plenty, we can hardly comprehend the grim and awful struggle that these frontiersmen endured in their fight to win the West. None of them had any money. Practically all of them were saddled with mortgages that fairly ate their lives away. They were dependent entirely and absolutely upon their crops. Perhaps it would be more exact to say their "crop." For they all raised wheat, and practically nothing but wheat. And they prospered or starved, according to the caprice of wind and weather.

On one occasion Preacher Hamblin had twenty acres of the finest looking wheat that a person ever saw. It promised a bumper crop. The family looked forward to the harvest and the days of comparative plenty that would follow. But just as the wheat was heading, adverse weather came, some sort of a blight struck the wheat, and the field of grain that had been so promising was not even worth cutting. The elder Hamblin burned the field over to get rid of the straw. And for months, during the following winter, the family existed on corn meal.

"The Indians Are on the War Path"

But terrible as that seems, it is tame beside some of the other dangers that threatened. One day in September, when young Hamblin was seven years of age, his father went away across the prairie to help a fellow settler thrash his grain. All the near-by farmers had gathered to assist. In the middle of the afternoon, young Hamblin saw his father hastening home, alone, across the prairie. With his mother he hurried out to greet the thrasher, well knowing that the latter's return at that hour indicated something out of the ordinary. Preacher Hamblin said

nothing. So little Thomas piped up, "What is wrong?"

"While we were thrashing," said his father, "a man came through from the West. His horse was dripping with sweat and lather. He stopped just long enough to say, 'The Indians are on the war path. They have reached Preston's Prairie (a place perhaps thirty miles distant). They are 5,000 strong. They are killing and burning all before them.'"

"What did the men do?" asked young Hamblin.

"Everybody started for home. Each one said he was going to get his family on the other side of the Mississippi before nightfall."

Preacher Hamblin Decides to Fight

But the Hamblins now had seven children in all and considerable stock. It did not seem possible to flee as the other settlers planned to do. Preacher Hamblin decided to postpone their flight until the next morning. Presently the nearest settler, a blacksmith, drove up with his family. He had a number of guns. He decided that he would stay with the Hamblins. All the guns the two families owned were loaded with lead slugs and buckshot. The doors were barricaded, the house put in a state of defense, and the settlers spent a breathless night, expecting every minute to hear the dread war whoop. It never came. The Indians had not come so close as the messenger said, and they were stopped perhaps thirty or forty miles from the Hamblin clearing.

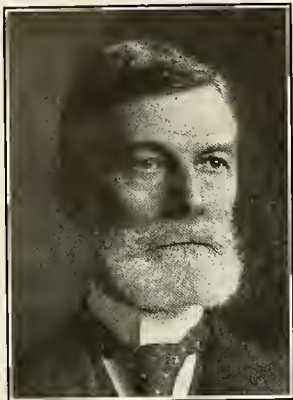
The Indians Massacred Hundreds

But though the Hamblin family were so fortunate, there were hundreds of others who fell beneath the terrible tomahawks of the red men. Indeed, the Indians ranged far and wide, slaughtering family after family and burning all habitations. Mankato, a government post one hundred miles farther west, was besieged by Indians for weeks and the few soldiers at the post were in desperate straits. The Civil War was at its height and the region had been stripped of effective troops. It was not until the government detached a considerable force of men from the armies in the South that Mankato was saved and the Indians driven off. But before they retreated to their strongholds, the red men had slain

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Dr. Jas. S. Swartz, Trustee Chairman,

R. H. Kress, '00, Tenders Dinner To Alumni And



The Guest of Honor



DR. JAMES S. SWARTZ, Chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, was the guest of honor on Friday evening, March 23, 1928, at a Bucknell dinner at the Manhattan Club in New York City, tendered him by his friend and fellow trustee, Mr. R. H. Kress, '00. Fifty prominent alumni, friends, and trustees of Bucknell were present at Mr. Kress' invitation to do honor to the revered Chairman of the Board on his eighty-eighth birthday. The gathering was probably one of the most notable Bucknell affairs of recent years in that it brought together administrators, faculty members, trustees, alumni and friends of Bucknell in a most unique setting.

Mr. C. Walter Lotte, '14, of Paterson, N. J., President of the New York Alumni Club, acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers of the evening. Among those who offered congratulations and felicitations to Dr. Swartz were President Emory W. Hunt, Dr. J. H. Weaver, Trustee of Philadelphia, Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, Trustee and President of Crozer Theological Seminary, Thomas Wood, Esq., '05, President of the Alumni Council, Professor James P. Whyte of the Bucknell faculty, and Mr. R. H. Kress, the host of the evening. Dr. Swartz responded in his inimitable manner in telling of his experiences as a young man in listening to the great orators of his day and in relating some of his early business ventures.

Mr. Kress, during the course of his remarks, presented to Bucknell for the New York Alumni Club a beautiful interfraternity scholarship cup for competition among the various chapters at Lewisburg. He also presented a similar cup to the nine chapters of Sigma Chi fraternity comprising the fourth province which was awarded by the New York Alumni of Kappa Chapter, the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Chi. Both cups are seen in the foreground of the picture of the banquet which is reproduced with this article. The competition for the trophies begins with the college year 1928-29. Mr. Kress also spoke of the work of the New York Alumni club of which he is a member and one of the leaders in constructive work. A brief of his remarks at the dinner are reprinted herewith:—

The following is a resumé of part of the beneficial work accomplished for the University during recent years, in which the New York Alumni have taken an active part:

The admirable feature of the New York Alumni Club is its unity of thought and action, and although there is a definite frankness in expressions of opinions regarding any subject discussed of interest to the college, the conclusions arrived at are unanimous and all cooperate and work together in doing what is best; this spirit has been reflected in its relationship with representatives of other alumni clubs and the loyal and active men at Bucknell and in Lewisburg.

Honored On Eighty-Eighth Birthday

Friends In Honor Of Head Of Board Of Trustees



The Host

Athletic Council: Revision of the organization and the Constitution and By-laws, which have been operating satisfactorily for several years, and are apparently meeting the conditions in the gradual improvement of the morale of the athletic situations in Bucknell, having eliminated a paid football team and resulting in the athletic contingent being young men loyal to the better interests of the University and setting a correct example to others.

The eligibility rules applying to the various athletic teams at Bucknell are probably as strict as at any college in the United States, and are being definitely complied with. Several of the larger universities have requested copies of our Constitution, presumably with the intention of correcting unfavorable situations existing in their own institutions.

The improvement effected during the past year in the real success of the several college athletic teams has placed Bucknell very favorably before the public.

The Alumni Association structure was also given very careful study, resulting in a revised Constitution and By-laws embodying the best features of the various college alumni associations throughout the United States, particularly Cornell University, whose Council was used as a model. We were fortunate in securing the cooperative interest of the secretary of the Cornell Council in correcting at Bucknell the negative conditions which they found derogative in accomplishing the best results at Cornell.

The Alumni Council is not only clear of indebtedness, but has a considerable cash balance on hand and is carry-

ing itself without financial assistance from the University. It is to be hoped that in time the financial interest of the alumni in the Council will also enable it to publish and issue the Alumni Monthly without any expense to the University.

One of the principal things to be accomplished in the building up of loyal alumni clubs is the elimination of expensive campaigns for collection of funds, and when the indebtedness of Bucknell is cleared up through the present campaign which is being conducted from a selected list, the alumni endowment fund, when worked out, will be the means of supplying the University with an annual contribution in connection with which there will be no expense of collections.

It is to be hoped that some of the more influential alumni in each one of the centres will interest themselves in aggressively accomplishing the same result which is being secured at other leading colleges.

The New York Alumni have not only met their obligations, but have shown a wonderful spirit in the leadership that they have taken throughout all the college work, and interesting themselves in assisting in the various activities of the University. They initiated the Stadium Campaign, started the Endowment Fund campaign and completed it here, and also were the first in propagating the present indebtedness campaign, which we had hoped to complete in time for this dinner, but outside obligations were too numerous to put in the necessary work to accomplish it.

One of the essential features of college work which we have discussed is what we can do to assist in an improve-

ment in the interest of the students in scholastic work, so that they will have deeper pride in the relative position of their group scholastic standing.

The New York Alumni have presented to the University a men's inter-fraternity scholarship cup, the contest for which will start with the scholastic year of 1928-1929; the object is to create a greater interest in scholarship than has heretofore been shown by the men's fraternities of Bucknell.

Mr. Kress also called attention to the scholarship report of the college published by the office of the dean which is found in another column of this issue.

The banquet was then turned over into a general meeting with everyone taking part in "Hello's" and "How Are You's."

LIFE OF DR. HAMBLIN

(Continued from Page 9)

hundreds and hundreds of settlers. The entire frontier lived in terror. And, like countless other frontier children, young Hamblin suffered the most terrible dreams and the most awful fears. To be a frontiersman in those days was indeed to live a life of terror.

Young Hamblin Goes to School

When Thomas Hamblin was eight years of age, his father moved to Wasioja. Here there was an academy. In this academy young Hamblin got his first schooling. He was an eager student. He had inherited a thirst for knowledge. He studied Latin, mathematics, writing, spelling, algebra, natural philosophy, physiology, and other subjects. And he was so fortunate as to have an excellent teacher, who not only could convey knowledge, but who fired the boy with ambition and determination. This teacher was the Rev. Dr. Allen, who had been pastor of a big church in Minneapolis, and who had come to the frontier to regain his health.

Young Hamblin lived on the Minnesota prairie until he was 17 years old. By that time he was strong and sturdy. Hard labor on the farm had given him both strength and endurance. Furthermore, his life in the open had endowed him with a sense of direction, a keenness of instinct and perception, that were to stand him in good stead more than once.

A Perilous Journey

All the stamina and sense of direction he possessed were needed when the family moved from Minnesota to northern Iowa in the depth of winter. Between the Minnesota home

and the dwelling in Iowa, to which the Hamblin family planned to go, there stretched an elevated prairie watershed. Streams drained away from it on either side, and settlers lived in the valleys of these streams. But the watershed itself, a region perhaps 15 by 50 miles, was totally uninhabited. No roads crossed this desolate tract, though in summer faint trails could be distinguished. But when the Hamblins were ready to traverse this lonely region, the snow lay more than a foot deep. The temperature was 30 below zero. Neither the elder Hamblin nor young Thomas had ever crossed this prairie. And there were only two or three landmarks, widely separated, by which a traveler could follow the route.

With all their earthly possessions loaded on two great sleds, drawn by two teams of horses, young Hamblin, then but seventeen years, and his father left their little home on December first, 1872, to make their way sixty miles across the prairie to their new home. That afternoon the party drove ten to fifteen miles, to the last house on that side of the uninhabited watershed. There they all spent the night, with a settler, and in the morning young Thomas and his father went on.

The cold was unabated. The two travelers walked ahead. They had no snow shoes. They plowed through the snow, to break a path for the horses, which plodded steadily along behind and after them, with no driver in either sled. The travelers had not so much as a compass to guide themselves. The sky was overcast, and no ray of sunlight fell to show them the cardinal points. Their sole means of telling direction was the wind. So long as it struck them on the cheek at a certain angle, they were heading in the right direction—providing always that the wind held steady. And with only this slender means of guidance they fared forth into that bitter cold to cross an unknown and dangerous stretch of wind-swept prairie.

Miles across that prairie was their first landmark—a lone tree, which they were to pass on the left. Miles from that a lone boulder arose. It was four or five feet high. If they sighted those landmarks, they were keeping to the trail. All day long they plodded across the prairie. They saw not a living soul. They passed no animal of any sort. The prairie was absolutely dead, as though all life were frozen.

They were heading for a bridge. Life itself depended upon their finding it. For on the far side of the watershed ran a swift stream. To ford this stream was an impossibility. It was equally impossible to cross it on the ice. For on their side of the stream the banks were high and precipitous. It would have been wholly impossible to get teams and sleds down to the water's edge. And unless they hit the particular bridge for which they were heading, they would have to search for miles up or down the stream to find another bridge.

Darkness overtook them on the prairie. Almost without stopping, they had plodded on since daylight or before. They dared not stop now. They would have frozen to death in no time. So they trudged on through the dark, guided only by the wind on their cheeks. Hour after hour they walked. And about nine o'clock young Hamblin caught a gleam of light dead ahead. It was the light of the settler who lived beside the bridge. They had come across the prairie as straight as an arrow.

The next day they went on. But they were now in a settled region. There were roads, and trails broken through the snow. And on that day they made thirty miles—half of the total distance from their old home to the new one, which was a comfortable frame dwelling on a 160-acre farm that Preacher Hamblin had rented. Unloading their goods, they drove back across the prairie to the pioneer home where the mother and the younger children were waiting. In a few days more all were safe in the new home.

This was Osage, Iowa. Here was located Cedar Valley Seminary. To this school young Hamblin went at once, and from that time forth his life was much more the life of a school boy as we know it. He was graduated from this institution in 1875.

He Taught Hamlin Garland

For a year young Hamblin taught school and worked on the farm, to get money with which to go to college. The school he taught was an ordinary country school. During the several months that the school was in session, Thomas Hamblin lived with a family named Garland, and one of his pupils was a son in this family, by name Hamlin Garland.

So we know whence came some, at least, of the influences that helped in the development of this lad who was to become great in the world of

(Continued on Page 20)

DETROIT CLUB ELECTS

The Detroit Bucknell Alumni Club elected officers at the February meeting, Stephen F. Dimlich, '20, was named president, with Agnes C. Fries, '19, vice-president, and Helen W. Emerrick, '20, secretary-treasurer.

Three new members were received into the organization: Charles Kushell, '27; Paul Eggleston, and Earl Ellis, '24. President Emory W. Hunt was present to address the session.

WAR MEMORIAL NAMED FOR
KATHERINE BAKER, '92

A war memorial just begun in Paris bears the name of Katherine Baker, '92. It commemorates the American women who gave their lives during the World War. Instead of a monument it takes the form of a home for destitute French girls, and will serve as a dormitory and class room.

Miss Baker was a native of Lewisburg, a graduate of Bucknell Institute and of Goucher College. She was a writer of short stories and a member of the Pennsylvania Bar when war broke out and she joined the French Hospital service. Her constant service with the French and then the American Red Cross unit weakened her until she developed tuberculosis. She died at Saranac Lake.

SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES
FAVOR FRATERNITIES

Fraternity men lead non-fraternity men, and sorority girls lead non-sorority girls according to the compilation of first semester averages announced from the dean's office. Although the differences in percentages between the rival groups is slight, the fact remains that there is a change from the usual rating.

All fraternity men are listed as 74.16, and non-fraternity men as 73.24. All sorority girls are listed as 81.06, and all non-sorority girls as 79.16. The Lanterna Laetitia Club, however, rates 82.07.

Fraternally Alpha Chi Mu once again has the lead in scholarship. The averages for all fraternity groups follow:

Alpha Chi Mu, 81.12; Delta Sigma, 77.36; Kappa Gamma, 75.93; Phi Lambda Theta, 75.72; Kappa Delta Rho, 75.65; Lambda Chi Alpha, 74.03; Theta Upsilon Omega, 73.92; Kappa Sigma, 73.17; Sigma Chi, 72.88; Beta Kappa, 72.84; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 72.74; Phi Gamma Delta, 71.86; Phi Kappa Psi, 67.82.

Zeta Gamma Tau tops the sorority lists in averages. Following are all sorority percentages:

Zeta Gamma Tau, 82.57; Alpha Chi Omega, 82.48; Delta Delta Delta, 81.89; Pi Beta Phi, 80.66; Phi Mu, 79.66; Kappa Delta, 78.97.

Grouped according to classes the semester averages are as follows:

Class	No.	Average
Freshman Class	371	74.20
Sophomore Class	260	75.25
Junior Class	211	75.60
Senior Class	220	79.92
College Totals	1062	75.83

In all compilations of fraternity and non-fraternity groups the averages are based upon the averages of

Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes. This method is used since no Freshman is permitted to be a member of a fraternity.

STUDENT ACTORS ACTIVE

Frill and Frown presented four one-act plays Thursday evening, March 15, in Bucknell Hall. "Twelve Pound Hook," one of James Barrie's best productions, "Dregs," and "The Robbery" and "The Dying Wife," were given.

PROFESSOR WHYTE SPEAKER

Professor James P. Whyte, of the Bucknell faculty, has accepted the invitation of the Hazleton Chapter of the American Institute of Banking to speak at their annual banquet. The event is to be staged at the Altamont in Hazleton, April 18.

Professor Whyte has attained prominence as a speaker in this section of the country. At the present time he is Governor of the 51st District of Rotary International.

ENGLISH LECTURER GUEST
OF CAMPUS CLUB

Dean James C. Metcalf, of the Graduate School of the University of Virginia, gave two lectures in Bucknell Hall Tuesday, March 13. He spoke in the afternoon on "The Art of Thomas Hardy" and in the evening on "Humor in Literature."

Dean Metcalf came to Bucknell at the invitation of the Campus Club, an organization of the women faculty members and professors' wives of Bucknell. Following the evening talk he was entertained as the guest of honor at the home of Professor and Mrs. William H. Coleman, when officers of the Club and the professors in the English department were invited to meet him.

RUSSIAN SINGERS PLEASE

The concert of the Russian Cathedral Quartet, an extra number provided Bucknell students by the management of the College Artists' Course, which was given March 7, was easily the finest number of the year's schedule. A good-sized audience enjoyed the music.

All the members of the quartet were singers of unusual merit. They gave a program of Russian sacred music and folk songs which delighted the audience.

MILLER HOME BECOMES
NEW FRATERNITY HOUSE

University Avenue seems in a fair way of becoming "Fraternity Row." With the moving of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity to this street a small group of Bucknell fraternity buildings is formed.

The T. U. O.'s moved into the home of Mrs. George Miller March 1. They held a "House Warming" over the week-end, with a tea and smoker Thursday afternoon and evening, a formal dinner-dance Friday evening, and an informal dance Saturday evening.

Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, and Theta Omega Upsilon now line up together along University Avenue.



Zur Wortstellung in der Zimmerschen Chronik, mit besonderer Berücksichtigung des Satzanfangs, von Leo Lawrence Rockwell. (Ottendorfer Series of Germanic Monographs of New York University No. 12) ix+71 pp. Lancaster. 1928.

This monograph by Leo L. Rockwell, '07, presents the results of research pursued while Dr. Rockwell was resident in New York as Penfield Fellow of New York University. It is an investigation into certain phenomena of word-order in the 'Zimmer Chronicle,' an Early New High German literary monument of the sixteenth century, which because of the time of its composition and the locality of its origin is of special significance in the history of the language.

The monograph includes a statistical analysis of the word-order of the Chronicle, and attempts an interpretation of certain of the more striking phenomena, including a surprising predominance of the so-called 'inverted order' as over against the usual 'normal order' which is the prevailing type in the modern Indogermanic languages.

The work thus offers a contribution to the solution of some of the more puzzling problems in the syntax of the sentence, problems which have been among the last to be attacked and are perhaps the most difficult of solution in linguistic history.

PEREZ, '07, WRITES AND LOBBIES

A monthly magazine published for teachers of the Philippine Public Schools contains an article advocating vocational education written by Gilbert S. Perez, '07. The bill under discussion there suggested the appropriation of half a million pesos for the support of vocational education throughout the Islands. Mr. Perez was instrumental in having this bill passed unanimously by the last legislature.

Mr. Perez is superintendent of Agricultural Instruction.

Dr. Albert N. Redelin is a practicing physician in Nesquehoning, Pa.

Samuel Shipman, former district attorney of Northumberland County, is the unopposed candidate for Democratic nomination for Congress in Northumberland - Montour - Columbia-Sullivan district.

Robert J. Haberstroh is the Altoona branch manager of the Truscon Steel Company. He resides at 3611 Broad Avenue.

The Rev. Finley Keech is pastor of the First Baptist church in Rahway, N. J.

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Listing of Courses, Buildings, Etc., Published Before First Catalog of College.

Listing of Courses, Buildings, Etc., Published Before First Catalog of College.

A comprehensive view of Bucknell as it was a few years after its founding is given in an interesting half-column advertisement of "The Lewisburg Chronicle and West Branch Farmer" of March 26, 1851. This paper, which is number 52 of volume VII, has just come into the hands of Professor and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss.

At that early time Henry C. Hickok, who in 1857 became the first superintendent of the common schools of Pennsylvania, was the editor. O. N. Worden, who from 1850 to 1877 was a member of the Board of Curators of the University and their scribe from 1851 to 1862, was the publisher. The Bucknell advertisement printed is probably one of the first since the first catalogue of the college was not issued until 1851.

Except that it omits the names of students it contains nearly as much information as the entire first catalogue. It appears as follows:

UNIVERSITY AT LEWISBURG.

Circular for the Academical Year commencing Oct. 17, 1850.

COURSE OF STUDIES.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Exercises in Spelling, Reading, Definition, English Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, History U. S. A., Penmanship, and Composition.

English Department of the Academy.

Term Junior Academic Class.

I. English Grammar, Latin Grammar, Arithmetic (two divisions), Geography.

II. The same studies as in I Term, and Penmanship.

III. English Grammar, Caesar, Arithmetic completed by 1st Division, Greek Grammar, History U. S. A., Penmanship, Book-keeping.

Senior Academic Class.

I. Caesar, Greek Reader, Algebra (Elements).

II. Aeneid, Greek Reader, Algebra (Elements).

III. Aeneid, Greek Reader, Algebra (Elements), completed, General History, English Language and Composition.

Buildings, Library and Apparatus

The Academic edifice now occupied by the members of the University, has been erected at an expense of \$8,000, and is adapted to accommodate 150 students. Another edifice is nearly completed, and is expected to be ready for occupancy at the commencement of the next Term—Oct. 17, 1850.

The Library contains a number of select volumes, and is constantly increasing.

Chemical Apparatus has been procured sufficient to supply the immediate demand. The Apparatus for the illustration of Mechanical Philosophy, is now complete.

Tuition and Board

Tuition in the Collegiate Department \$30, Academic \$20, Primary \$12—per year.

Board, including lodging, washing, fuel, and light, can be had in the village and its vicinity at various prices from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per week.

Arrangements are in progress to furnish Board, exclusive of lodging, washing, fuel and light, to such as may desire it, at \$1.25 per week.

Sessions and Vacations

Two Sessions in the year—the former commences on the 3rd Thursday in October, and continues 26 weeks; the latter commences on Thursday, 15th May, and continues 14 weeks.

Spring Vacation, 4 weeks; Autumnal, 8.

By order and in behalf of the Board:
Thomas Wattson, Pres't.
George F. Miller, Sec'y.
Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa., Sept. 1, 1850.

Collegiate Department

Freshman Class

I. English Language and Composition, Algebra, Livy, Anabasis.

II. Plane Geometry, Livy, Anabasis.

III. Plane, Solid, and Spherical Geometry, completed, Livy, Anabasis.

Sophomore Class

I. Horace, Odysssey, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry.

II. Horace, Odysssey, Mensuration, Surveying, Navigation.

III. Horace completed, Select Oration of Demosthenes, Rhetoric, Analytical Geometry.

Junior Class

I. Demosthenes on the Crown, Cicero de Officiis, Mechanics, Hydrostatics and Hydraulics.

II. Demosthenes on the Crown, Cicero de Officiis completed, Pneumatics, Acoustics, Electricity, Magnetism, and Optics.

III. Greek Tragedy, Tacitus, Astronomy.

Senior Class

I. Logic, Natural Theology, Intellectual Philosophy.

II. Greek, Political Economy, Moral Philosophy.

III. Butler's Analogy, Constitution of U. S., Chemistry, Lectures, General Reviews.

No class in the Regular Course has less than three daily recitations. Every Saturday forenoon is devoted exclusively to Vocal Music, Declamation, and reading select and original Compositions.

The students are required to attend, regularly, some religious meeting. Minors are expected to attend such meetings as are recommended to them by their parents or guardians. There are in the borough no less than six

places of public worship, of as many different Christian denominations.

Text Books

English Language and Elocution.—The Bible, Porter's Rhetorical Reader, Worcester's or Webster's Dictionary, Bullion's English Grammar, Parker's Progressive Exercises in English Composition, Parker's Aids, Blair's Lectures (University Edition).

Latin Language.—Bullion's Grammar, Bullion's Reader, Leverett's Lexicon, Bullion's Caesar, Schmidz and Zumpt's Virgil, Lincoln's Livy, Anthon's Horace, Thacher's Cicero de Officiis, Tyler's Tacitus' Germania and Agricola.

Greek Language.—Bullion's Grammar, Bullion's Reader, Liddell and Scott's Lexicon, Owen's Xenophon's Anabasis, Owen's Homer's Odyssey, Champlin's Demosthenes, Fisk's Classical Manual.

Mathematics.—Davies' Arithmetic for Academies, Elementary Algebra, Bourdon, Legendre, Surveying and Navigation, Analytical Geometry, Olmsted's Natural Philosophy (stereotyped), Olmsted's Astronomy.

Number of Students

The number of students during the past year in the various Departments was 172. The Collegiate classes already organized for the ensuing year are the following:

Senior class	8
Junior class	14
Sophomore class	10
Freshman class	19
	51

Teachers

Stephen W. Taylor, A.M., Prof. of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy.

George R. Bliss, A.M., Prof. of Greek Language and Literature.

George W. Anderson, A.M., Prof. of Latin Language and Literature.

Isaac N. Loomis, A.M., Principal of the Academy.

Alfred Taylor, A.M., Tutor in the English Language and Elocution.

—o—

Donald C. Allen has been appointed in charge of the casualty department of Fuller and Kern, New York City agents of the Constitution Indemnity. Mr. Allen has been connected with the Whitehall Agency of the Royal Indemnity.

Florence Parnley is a first year graduate student in the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education of Wellesley College.

— — —

Miss Mary B. Koukle is teaching domestic science in the Social Science department of the Decatur Mines Schools, maintained by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. Her present address is Adamsville, Alabama, R. F. D. 2.

WEDDINGS

DANDOIS—PETERSON

Word has been received of the marriage of Charles F. Dandois, '24, of Cerro de Pasco, Peru, S. A., to Miss Gladys Mae Peterson, of Spokane, Washington. Mr. Dandois was a chemical engineer at Bucknell, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Miss Peterson sailed from San Francisco, Cal., January 21. At noon February 9 they were married in the Municipalidad de Lima in the presence of two subscribing witnesses and a representative of the American Consulate General, Lima, Peru. The civil ceremony was further solemnized in the Methodist Episcopal parsonage by the Rev. C. W. Brewster.

Mr. and Mrs. Dandois will make their home in Cerro de Pasco, Peru, where Mr. Dandois is employed by the Cerro de Pasco Copper corporation.

KERSTETTER—BECHTEL

A belated announcement of the wedding of Miss Helen Kerstetter, '23, to Mr. Donald Bechtel in Lewisburg on December 27, 1927 is made in this column. The bride was attended by three Bucknell bridesmaids and her sister as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Ross Mask, '23, Miss Sara Bernhardt, '21, and Miss Miriam Burns, '28. Mrs. Donald Augusburger, nee Sara Kerstetter, '21 was the matron of honor. The couple reside in Lewisburg where Mr. Bechtel is a partner in the Bechtel Brothers Dairy Products Co., operating a modern dairy products store on Market St.

BIRTHS

PATRICIA FARR TOWNSEND

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend, of Wellesley Hills, Boston, Mass., February 24, a daughter who has been named Patricia Farr Townsend. Both Mr. and Mrs. Townsend were members of the class of '21.

ALLEN WENTWORTH REYNOLDS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reynolds, of 438 Kirk Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y., a son who has been named Allen Wentworth. Mrs. Reynolds was formerly Margaret Brown, '20, of Lewisburg.

DEATHS

ALBERT EDWARD WAFFLE

Albert Edward Waffle, Crozer professor of rhetoric at Bucknell in the

early eighties, died October 26, 1927, at his home in Albion, N. Y., after a lingering illness. Dr. Waffle had been pastor of the Baptist church at Albion from 1895 to 1905, and after a three-year pastorate at Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, he and Mrs. Waffle returned to Albion where they built for themselves a home. Here the Waffles have continued to reside during the nineteen years that have elapsed since Dr. Waffle retired from active service as a pastor. Here it was that Mrs. Waffle died two years ago after a long illness. After the shock of her painful death Dr. Waffle never regained robust health.

Dr. Waffle was born at Troupsburg, Steuben County, N. Y., November 14, 1846, a son of George Waffle and his wife Betsey Knight Waffle. Young Waffle began his collegiate work at Alfred University where he studied during 1868 and 1869. He then entered Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y., where he was graduated A.B. in 1872. He returned the following year to study in the Hamilton Theological Seminary. Here it was that he met Miss Mary R. Harvey, the charming woman, to whom he was married June 19, 1873. Miss Harvey's father was Dr. Hezekiah Harvey, professor and later dean in the Hamilton Theological Seminary, and her mother was a daughter of Isaac N. Loomis who taught Greek in the old University at Lewisburg from 1847 to 1853.

In May, 1873, shortly before his marriage, Dr. Waffle was ordained at New Brunswick, N. J., where he served as pastor of the Baptist church for seven years. In 1880 he left New Brunswick to become Crozer professor of rhetoric at Bucknell University, then the University at Lewisburg. At Lewisburg Dr. Waffle succeeded Dr. David Jayne Hill to the Crozer professorship of rhetoric, for Dr. Hill had become president of the University. Dr. Waffle also served as pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist church from the fall of 1880 until January, 1884, when he resigned in order to devote all his time to his professorship. Dr. Waffle's sermons are still spoken of as models of rhetorical force and beauty, stimulating and helpful to his hearers. In the fall of 1885 Dr. Waffle left Lewisburg to take charge of the Baptist church at Bay City, Mich.

In 1888 he left Bay City to become pastor at Jamestown, N. Y., where he served until 1895, when he came to Albion. In 1891 Colgate, his Alma Mater, conferred upon him the degree of D.D.

From 1896 to 1905 Dr. Waffle served as a trustee of the Baptist Educa-

tion Society of the state of New York and so of Colgate University. Since 1911 he has also been a trustee of Rochester Theological Seminary.

Dr. Waffle was the author of a number of books. The first of these, "The Lord's Day," published in 1885, was awarded a prize of one thousand dollars. "Paul Sidney" was published in 1889; "The Interpreter with his Bible" in 1891; "Christianity and Property" in 1897; "Mr. Arnold's

(Continued on Page 18)

How Is Your CREDIT?

YESTERDAY—
life insurance agents were considered a bore, a time consuming nuisance. That prejudice has disappeared now.

Today, if you ask a banker about your credit, he asks you about your life insurance.

But, though you may have enough insurance to satisfy your banker, you may not have exactly the right arrangement of policies to secure you and your dependents the maximum of future security.

A John Hancock agent is a specialist in security for the future, the foundation of mental serenity.

Ask him to come in.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

A STRONG COMPANY, Over Sixty Years
in Business. Liberal as to Contract,
Safe and Secure in Every Way.

To Our Alumni and Friends of Bucknell

Bucknell's Summer Session
July 2nd to August 10th

Offers you again the opportunity to renew your college life
and to brush up on subjects long forgotten.

Make These the Dominant Days
of the Year.

A Complete Program for Teachers, Principals
and Superintendents.

Graduate Work, Teacher Training Courses, Demonstration
School, Regular College Work.

"Pop" Warner
of
Leland Stanford

and

"Bob" Zuppke
of the
University of Illinois

WILL PERSONALLY CONDUCT AT BUCKNELL
A FOOTBALL COACHING SCHOOL
July 2nd to July 14th

Twelve days of intensive football training, experience and coaching.
"All the Day. Every Day."

For full information address

Director of Summer Session

Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.

Week of Christian Living" in 1898; and "If Christ were King" in 1911.

Dr. and Mrs. Waffle traveled extensively abroad, in Europe and in Palestine, in 1923, as a sort of commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

Dr. Waffle was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Colgate, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa there in the original list of alumni elections. He is among the Colgate alumni who are listed in "Who's Who in America."

Dr. Waffle is survived by his sister, Mrs. William G. Owens, of Lewisburg, who as Miss Florence Jeannette Waffle taught in the Bucknell Institute from 1882 until her marriage in 1885; and by an adopted son, Albert Harvey Waffle, M.D., of the Newark City Hospital, Newark, N. J.

Funeral services were conducted at Dr. Waffle's home on October 28, 1927 by his pastor, the Rev. Warren C. Taylor, who was assisted by Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of the Rochester Theological Seminary, of which Dr. Waffle had long been a trustee; Dr. J. W. A. Stewart, former dean of the seminary; and Dr. L. Foster Wood, a member of the seminary faculty. Out of their friendship of many years President Barbour and Dr. Stewart spoke appreciatively of Dr. Waffle. Dr. Wood was formerly a member of the Albion church, into whose fellowship he was baptized by Dr. Waffle, who had followed with affection and genuine interest the work of his younger friend, first as a missionary in Africa, and later as professor in Bucknell and in Rochester. His tribute to his former pastor and life-long friend was touching. The village churches as well as the Orleans Baptist Association were appropriately represented at the services. The day following Dr. Waffle was buried in the historic Colgate University cemetery at Hamilton, by the side of Mrs. Waffle.

RALPH WESTON SOARS

Ralph Weston Soars, son of Charles A. Soars, D.D., '88, died February 17 at his home in Lansdowne following several months of illness. He was a brother of Charles Austin Soars Jr., '17.

Mr. Soars was a graduate of Mercersburg Academy. He studied three years at the University of Pennsylvania, and would have graduated in a few months from the law department of Temple University. He was twenty-eight years of age.

Funeral services were held in Muncy, at the early home of Dr. Soars. The Rev. Raymond M. West, of the Lewisburg Baptist church officiated.

LEANDER WILBUR BALDWIN, '96

Leander Wilbur Baldwin, '96, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. W. Allen (Myra Baldwin, ex-'95) in Mansfield, Pa., Sunday morning, March 4, following an illness of several months. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon, March 6, the Rev. D. P. Griffiths officiating. Burial was made in the Allen family plot in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Baldwin was born in Colar. After his graduation from Bucknell in 1896 he spent some time in teaching. He soon became affiliated with the Literary Digest, having charge of the department which supplies the public schools with the Digest for textbooks. He continued in this position until about five years ago when illness forced him to give up his work, and he went to Florida, thinking that the climate there might be beneficial. Last May he came north to the home of his sister, believing that a few weeks of care would help him, but despite the fact that the best of care and medical attention were given to him, he gradually failed.

He is survived by two sisters: Mrs. W. W. Allen (Myra Baldwin, ex-'95) of Mansfield, and Mrs. Eva C. Moyer of Norristown; and by three brothers, the Rev. W. F. Baldwin, of Michigan, Spencer C. Baldwin, of Lansdale, and Louis J. Baldwin, of Haines City, Fla.

—Williamsport Sun.

MOTHER OF FOUR

BUCKNELLIANS DIES

Mrs. Martha Meyer of Rebersburg passed away at her home on March 6, 1928, at the age of seventy-seven. She was the mother of four Bucknellians, Henry T., '06, of Lewisburg; Mary M. (Mrs. Herman E. Abbott), '09, of Rebersburg; Sara E. (Mrs. W. C. Kelley) '11, of State College; and Robert William, '12, of Rebersburg.

FATHER OF CHRISTY

MATHEWSON DIES

Gilbert D. Mathewson, '80, of Factoryville, Pa., father of Christy Mathewson, '02, immortal baseball idol, died at his home on February 7, 1928, following a long illness. During the Civil War, Mr. Mathewson was a drummer boy under command of his uncle, Colonel D. N. Mathewson.

RALPH R. SNOW

Rev. Ralph R. Snow, '94, died March 13 after a long illness at his home 18414 Parkland Drive, Shaker Heights, Cleveland. Funeral services were held in Franklin, Pa., March 17.

Mr. Snow received the A.B. degree from Bucknell in 1894. He was pastor of the East Cleveland Baptist church for a number of years, and occupied the Bedford Baptist church pulpit for some time. He left ministerial work in 1912 to devote all his time to law. He received a law degree from Western Reserve University in 1905.

Mr. Snow was 58 years of age.

MRS. HEDLEY BROOK

Mrs. Hedley Brook, Music '20, of 232 North Third Street, Olean, N. Y., died following a short illness March 12. She was well-known in musical circles in Olean, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church choir.

Mrs. Brook was formerly Miss Josephine Green.

PERSONALS

1884

The March issue of the official magazine of the Erie Chamber of Commerce commends the work of Congressman Milton W. Shreve and gives him credit for the proposed appropriation for a new post office building in Erie.

1889

William E. Zeller is trust officer of the Wildwood Title and Trust Company, of Wildwood, N. J.

1895

Ezra Allen is now located at 1003 South Forty-Sixth Street, Philadelphia. He is associate editor of "Biological Abstracts." Dr. Allen received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, and an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Bucknell. He spent last year at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, in research work for the Carnegie Institution.

The Rev. T. Carson Hanna is associational missionary in the Baptist Centre Association.

1897

The Rev. Thomas H. Sprague, who has been pastor of the Baptist church in Hollywood, Florida, has been invited to take charge of a church in the community founded by the Penny-Gwin corporation, near Jacksonville, Florida. This corporation owns 100,000 acres. In this same field is

CAMP KANUKA

FOR BOYS

LAKE CLEAR -- ADIRONDACK MTS.

Thirteenth Season -- July 5--August 30

Conducted by Bucknell Men

Limited Enrollment
Fishing, Boating
Swimming



Hiking and Canoe
Trip. All Sports.
For Boys of 10 years or over.

Directors--John D. Plant, Physical Director of Bucknell; Carl E. Geiger, '15, Peddie School;
Clinton I. Sprout, '17, Peddie School.

For Booklet or Additional Information, address

JOHN D. PLANT

- - - -

LEWISBURG, PA.

The Bucknell University Catalog

1927-1928 Edition

The New Engineering School Bulletin

New Bucknell View Book

If you have not received your copies of
these booklets, just address

H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

Lewisburg, Pa.

the J. C. Penney Foundation Memorial Community for ministers and other workers and their families. This includes a chapel, community room, library, etc., all established by J. C. Penney as a memorial to his parents. In this chapel meets the church which desires Dr. Sprague's services.

1898

John A. Walls, son of William C. Walls, '73, sailed for France and Italy to be gone for a period of two months. Mr. Walls, who is connected with the international banking firm of Alfred and Company, of New York City, will inspect foreign investments for interests in this country.

1899

The Rev. Joseph C. Hazen is pastor of the Baptist church in North Orange, N. J. Recently, on the fifth anniversary of his pastorate, his church presented him with a Packard sedan.

1901

The Rev. Raymond G. Pierson is dean of the Baptist summer assembly to be held July 9-16 at Kiskiminetas Springs School, Saltsburg, Pa.

1902

The March issue of the "Forecast" contains an article by Professor Lewis E. Theiss on "The Rewards of Being a Gardner." Delectable products and wholesome exercise rather than dollars and cents are what you gain in home gardening, according to Mr. Theiss. Among the special articles in the April number of "Good Housekeeping" is one by Mr. Theiss, entitled "Plants for Shady Places." The article includes an excellent illustration of the Theiss home near Muncy.

1903

A Baptist Leadership Training School for Philadelphia church workers was held in the Memorial Baptist church, Philadelphia, in March. The Rev. Howard K. Williams, of the Alpha Church, was director of worship. The Rev. A. Herbert Haslam, '23, was an instructor.

1904

Dr. Charles R. Myers is president of Hartwick College, New York.

1905

Carlton G. Sheldon is a sales manager for the Coal Sellers Company, Limited, in Edmonton, Alta, Canada.

1907

The April number of the "Woman's Home Companion" continues the series of articles on "The Story of Religion," by the Rev. Charles Francis Potter. In February he wrote on "Augustine," in March on "Muhammad," and in April on "Aquinas."

LIFE OF DR. HAMBLIN

(Continued from Page 12)

letters. It may interest those among us who are students of English to know that Hamlin Garland, at this period, showed no particular brilliancy, was characterized by no especial gift of composition. But he was noted, says Dr. Hamblin, for his bulldog tenacity. Once he started a thing, he stuck to it until it was finished. The months spent with the Garland family Dr. Hamblin remem-

bers with great pleasure. Dr. Hamblin also says that perhaps not enough credit has been given to Mrs. Garland in connection with the success of her son Hamlin. She was apparently a gifted woman mentally. Those who have read Garland's "Son of the Middle Border" will get a striking picture of the times and the scenes with which Dr. Hamblin's youth is associated.

Friend of Charles Evans Hughes

Hamlin Garland, however, was only one of a number of lads, since become famous, with whom Thomas Hamblin was brought into contact. For when he entered Colgate University in the fall of 1876, he became very friendly with a young man named Charles Evans Hughes. They were classmates, and they were two of three classmates who were wont to hike together over the countryside. Also, they both became members of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and were initiated together.

While he was at Colgate, young Hamblin was greatly interested in sports, and he was the founder of the Colgate Field Day. He was also the original proposer of, and one of the founders of, the New York State Inter-collegiate Baseball League, and attended the first convention of the league, at Syracuse University, in the winter of 1879.

Graduating from Colgate in 1880, with the degree A.B., young Hamblin promptly secured a professorship at the Des Moines University, where for two years he taught Latin and history. Then the college closed, though it has since been reorganized and is now a flourishing institution almost as large as Bucknell.

The year 1882 found Professor Hamblin at Ottawa University, in Kansas, where for five years he taught Latin and history.

Then he took a year off for travel abroad. He spent the entire period in Europe, visiting Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Paris and London. He did a tremendous amount of tramping, and saw the life of the people at close range, living as much as possible in private homes and in small inns.

Goes Through Pass Alone

Here he had another adventure, which would have proved terrifying to most men, but which Dr. Hamblin seemed to take as a mere matter of course. He was in Switzerland. It was winter. The mountains lay buried in snow. All traffic was suspended. He wanted to go through the St. Gothard Pass. The inn keeper said it was impossible. Professor Hamblin said he was going, and going alone, though he had never been through the pass. The inn keeper insisted upon sending a guide with him, but the traveler refused to accept a guide. Provided with black bread and cheese and a compass, he set out early one morning to go through this dangerous pass.

By noon he had struggled up to the summits. All about him the snow lay deep, and storm clouds, black and heavy, threatened hourly to add to the depth of the snow. The scene was majestic. But the problem of

finding his way was difficult; for from this central height five valleys sloped away, and he had to choose the right one or be lost. The sense of direction acquired in those prairie years stood him in good stead. Using his compass and his knowledge of the geography of the region, he chose one of the five valleys, went boldly down its snow-clogged course, and found himself exactly where he wanted to be.

About the time Professor Hamblin had been searching for the proper pass through the Swiss mountains, a Bucknell man, the late Professor William E. Martin, father of our librarian, was also searching for the right man for a position at Bucknell. Professor Martin was then principal of the Bucknell Academy. He wanted a man to teach Greek. He wrote to Colgate about a certain teacher of whom he had heard. President Dodge, of Colgate, wrote back: "You do not want that man at all. The man you want, if you can get him, is Thomas F. Hamblin." So when Professor Hamblin got back to Ottawa, after his year abroad, he found a letter from Dr. Martin, inviting him to come to Bucknell to teach Greek.

Comes to Bucknell in 1888

He came. For four years, beginning in 1888, he taught Greek in the Academy. Then Professor Castle left Bucknell to become a professor at the University of Chicago, and Professor Hamblin was moved up to the college to take Castle's place. From 1892 to 1928 Thomas Franklin Hamblin has been professor of Greek at this institution. He has been a professor for 36 years and has been connected with Bucknell for an even 40 years. His degree A.M. was awarded him by Colgate and Alfred University made him an LL.D. His Phi Beta Kappa key was won at Colgate.

When he came to Bucknell, there were about 80 students in the Academy, 80 in the Seminary, and an equal number in the College. Now we have more than four times as many in the College as there were then in all three schools combined.

In addition to teaching, Professor Hamblin has preached extensively. He began this work at Ottawa. The Baptists in Lewisburg made him a lay preacher, and many of the churches nearby have benefitted by his ministrations. For two or three years, when the Lewisburg Christian Church was without a pastor, Dr. Hamblin filled the pulpit in their house of worship.

Dr. Hamblin married Miss Ellen Russell, Institute '80, of Lewisburg. She died in 1919. There are three children—Russell, Lois, and Clarissa. All are graduates of Bucknell.

The retirement of Dr. Hamblin will remove from the Bucknell faculty another of those remarkable teachers that it has been Bucknell's rare good fortune to possess. Perhaps the secret of the remarkable teaching ability of these men lay in their close contact with life itself. For they understood life and had a rare grip upon their students. Dr. Hamblin carries with him, to his well-earned rest, the affectionate good will of a host of his old students.

WHY?

Because I cherish the memory of college friendships and want to continue the association formed during my college years. Obviously, The Alumni Association organization affords the only practical method for Bucknell men and women to keep in touch with one another.

Because I recognize that the cost of a college education is more than the student pays for it, and that appreciation of that fact implies a recognition of the duty of working with and for the students who come after me. The Alumni Association is the best medium for coordinating the efforts of individuals of the Alumni.

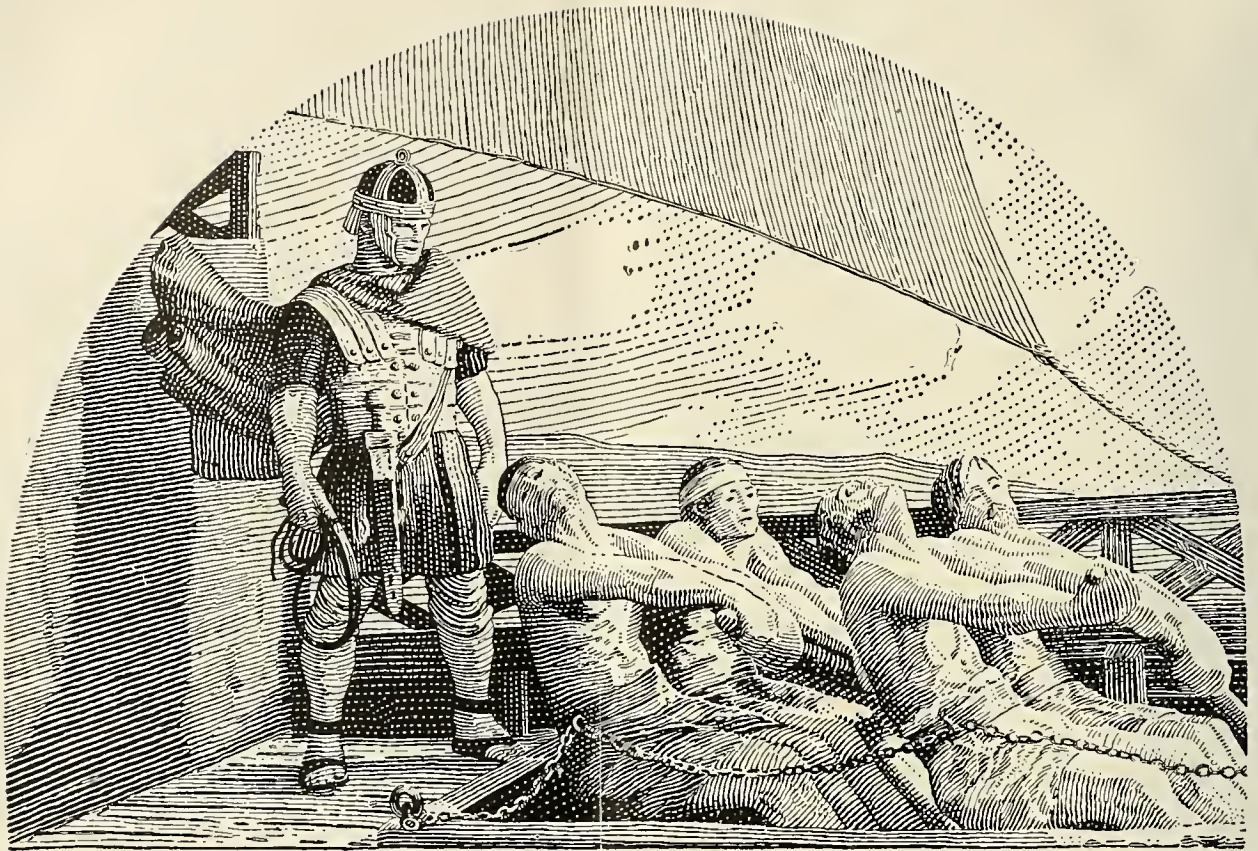
Because I want to see public recognition of the service the college has performed and appreciation of the public services it can perform in the future. The Alumni Association has been and will be a strong force in securing the cooperation and support of the people of Bucknell.

Because my experience as a member of The Alumni Council has proved that the officers of The Alumni Association are harassed by the financial problem of raising money enough to pay for the bare essentials of an alumni association, and that every member who pays promptly saves time which the officers can use in planning and doing useful work. The Alumni Association will never exert its potential force as long as its officers must continue this dreary dunning for dues.

(With Apologies to The Rollins Alumni Record)

If you are in sympathy with the attitude expressed by this ideal alumnus, translate that sympathy into action by tearing out this page, signing your name and class in the margin, pinning a five dollar bill to it and mailing it to the Alumni Council Office.

(This is much less bother than writing a check and pays your alumni dues and subscription to this magazine for two years.)



GALLEY SLAVES

WITH ACHING BODIES stung by a whip-lash, the galley slaves forced their clumsy boats along. A tragic picture!

And to-day, by contrast, the electric motors of one American electric ship have the combined energy of a million men and drive thousands of

tons of steel through the water at amazing speed.

Electric motors are modern slaves that shoulder the hard tasks of life, moving materials, speeding machinery, lifting burdens from the backs of men.

On sea or land, in industry, at home or on the farm, electricity is the great civilizer.



Three hundred galley slaves, pulling hard on the oars, could generate power. Yet one G-E thirty-horsepower motor would have moved the ship faster. There are General Electric motors that wash and iron clothes; that sweep floors; that turn tiny lathes or mighty machinery. Look for the G-E emblem on electric equipment—it is a guarantee of service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Commencement Extra!

The

Bucknell Alumni Monthly



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The Big Program
Dedication of Ziegler and
Mathewson Memorials
Class Reunions



APRIL - MAY, 1928

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No. 7

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of Bucknell University, Inc.

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	Term expires
Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, '06,	5090 Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa. 1931
S. G. Duncan, '08	Box 358, Wynnwood, Pa. 1930
O. V. W. Hawkins, Esq., '13	43 Exchange Place, New York City 1929
C. M. Konkle, '01	48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J. 1928

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NEW YORK

President, C. Walter Lotte, '14,
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 Secretary, Creighton M. Konkle, '00
 48 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.

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President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85
 4701 Leiper St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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 Secretary, E. L. Worthington, '21
 435 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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 335 Lexington Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

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 Secretary, Emma E. Dillon, '15
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 Williamsport, Pa.
 Secretary, Anne W. Galbraith, '07
 Williamsport, Pa.

DETROIT

President, Stephen F. Dimlich, '20
 1929 Elmhurst St.
 Secretary, Mrs. Charles M. Emerick (Helen M.
 Walton, '20)
 1977 Tuxedo

GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94
 Lewisburg, Pa.
 Secretary, Mrs. Marguerite Hartman Fowle, M. '21
 Lewisburg, Pa.

BUCKNELL ALUMNAE CLUB OF LEWISBURG

President, Elizabeth Bates Hoffman, I. '94
 Lewisburg, Pa.
 Secretary, Ruth Kerstetter, I. '06
 Lewisburg, Pa.

REGULAR BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB LUNCHEONS ARE HELD WEEKLY BY THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, READING AND PHILADELPHIA CLUBS:

Western Pennsylvania—Kaufman's Private Dining Room, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa., THURSDAY, 12:15 P. M.

Philadelphia—Arcadia Grill Room, THURSDAY, 12:30 P. M.

Reading—American House, FRIDAY, 5 to 7 P.M.

The Alumni Office, maintained by The Alumni Council, is located on the first floor of West College on the campus, and all alumni are urged to make it their headquarters when visiting the University.

Local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni Office as their "service station." The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist class or club officers in arranging reunions; supply pennants for decorations, song and yell sheets for local meetings; and will strive to be useful in every possible way to the University and the alumni. The Alumni Office is in charge of the Secretary, Al. G. Stoughton, '24.

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

Commencement Ahead!

Two Presidents Extend Hearty Welcome for a Good Time "On The Hill"--June 1 to 6.

WELCOME Home for Commencement! Once again Bucknell extends her most cordial welcome to alumni and friends for her most gala and picturesque occasion—Commencement! It is only fitting that with the graduation of another college class, marking another year of Bucknell history, the college should open wide her doors and entertain her alumni and friends with an elaborate program. Such a program has been arranged and the five days—June 2-6 are chock full of the best of entertainment.

Commencement time is summer time in Lewisburg! Nature thus lends her best dress to the cam-

pus and the town for the celebration of Commencement. Everything is at its best for this most happy occasion of the year. The traditions and customs of Commencement are more hallowed and revered than those of any other college function. It is with a feeling of pride and accomplishment that we invite you to share with us the enjoyment and happiness of this occasion. Welcome Home for Commencement!

A personal touch is given to our invitation to Commencement with the two letters we reproduce on this page—one from "Prexy" and one from "Tom" Wood, President of The Alumni Council.

To the Alumni:

We hope to see a worthy representation of you here at Commencement. You give the festival its spirit and tone.

There will be some events of interest to you which do not occur every year. Tuesday afternoon will schedule two dedications:

At 1:30, the reconstructed Ziegler Memorial Infirmary, which Mrs. Ziegler is generously establishing.

At 2:30, the Mathewson Memorial Gateway at the entrance to the Stadium, most of which is provided by professional baseball, conspicuous representatives of which will be present.

Come and tell us what to do next.

EMORY. W. HUNT.

Dear Fellow Alumni:

As President of the Bucknell Alumni Association, I suggest that you invite yourselves back to the 1928 Commencement. Dr. Hunt will likely tell you that the College needs to have you back; but, as a matter of fact, it doesn't need you back quite so much as you need to get back for your own soul's sake.

My classmate, Earl Morton, has asserted to me that there have not been very many Alumni back at Commencement during the past few years. Upon this assertion we take up the argument that he doubtless intended to provoke by making the assertion. He agrees with me, but won't admit it. I tell him that the trouble is that he thinks that everyone who graduated since 1905 is still an undergraduate, and that he doesn't know an Alumnus when he sees one who is still under the age of forty; that all these supposed undergraduates, on the other hand, probably think that he and the rest of us older ones are just stray accidents happening into town, and don't recognize us as the backbone of the University that

we may esteem ourselves to be; that, as a matter of fact, there are always very many Alumni back besides us, and Coxey Thompson and Jim Tyson, and Ollie Decker, and the other well-known annual Commencement eyesores; and that the error in the assertion arises largely because none of us stay long enough in one place or sit still long enough to really grasp how many Alumni are back, and realize how strong is the June-time magnet of the College.

I don't suppose that College Commencements will ever again be exactly what they used to be—and probably never were, except in the glorifying haze of retrospect. Since Henry Ford put wheels under us all, and since radio programs have faded the charms of the old campus band concerts, it may be rather hard to get a crowd of Alumni together all at one place and all at one time. The Alumni, like all the rest of our restless folk, won't stay put. They collect four or five in a car and rush here and there for golf, for dinner, and for this and that. They have a good time, but they range now over several counties, and no longer have pedestrian limit to the Borough of Lewisburg.

No. Commencement is not what it used to be, even if it ever was. It is different, but is still going strong—stronger than may appear to the casual view. When attended by an Alumnus who is not carefully cherishing a bilious disposition or a country club complex, and who has not donned one of those figurative little high hats that look so beautifully funny to everyone but the wearer, it is still a right satisfactory occasion. To foregather for a bit with old friends, to revisit old scenes, to renew our interest in the things and institutions that are really worth while, is about as important to ourselves as anything we can do. It disinters that perhaps buried old and better self.

It is remarkable what a good time a lot of us have who keep coming back year after year, and who want nothing but to mix around a little as quiet-

ly and informally as we can.— And, at that, we are not so short of pep; our hair, if any, is only slightly grayed, and we still feel very far from being mere slippered fireside ornaments.

Invite yourselves back to Commencement. Unless you be Lindbergh's or Coolidge's, there will be no band out to meet you, and it would be beneath dignity for Prexy to slap you on the back. You will be among too many other homecomers to get much special attention. Among several thousand Bucknellians one has to be of very considerable consequence to be of any consequence at all. You will have to make your own good time, as must the rest of us. But, believe me, unless you have murdered the ability to enjoy easy pleasures, you can have a mighty good, friendly time at a Bucknell Commencement. And, even though you be but one among very many, there will still be those who will miss you and inquire about you, if you are not on hand.

Your fellow Bucknellian,

THOMAS WOOD,

President of Bucknell Alumni Association.

May 12, 1928.

Bucknellian Nominated For U. S. President

The recent nomination by the Socialist Party of Norman M. Thomas, ex-'05, for president of the United States, doubtless represents the first nomination of a Bucknell alumnus for this high office.

Though Mr. Thomas finished his college career at Princeton, he spent the first two years at Bucknell, and is well known in Lewisburg, where his father, the late Rev. Welling Thomas, was for many years pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Since leaving Lewisburg, Mr. Thomas has made himself an honorable name among liberal thinkers. Besides being active in the Socialist Party, Mr. Thomas is one of the executive directors of the League for Industrial Democracy, a regular contributor to 'The New Leader' and other liberal journals, and a brilliant speaker in behalf of a new social order, based on justice for all.

Berks County Alumni Schedule Weekly Dinners

On April second, the annual spring rally and dinner-dance of the Berks County Bucknell Club was held at the Wyomissing club. More than thirty Bucknellians and friends attended.

Professor William H. Coleman, of the English department, and A. G. Stoughton, General Alumni Secretary, who were present spoke on recent accomplishments at Lewisburg and the work of the General Alumni Association. The club will miss John H. Eisenhower, co-principal of the Reading Senior High School, who will in June assume his position as director of the Summer School and Extension Work of Bucknell.

Officers elected for the coming year are the Reverend Dr. Joseph Wood, '94, president and Anne Van Dine, '26, secretary-treasurer. The club decided to hold dinner meetings each Friday from 5 to 7 P.M. at the American House, 4th and Penn Streets. Any Bucknellians—including those who happen to be passing through Reading are asked to make note of the time and place and plan to drop in for a good meal and a friendly chat.

Commencement Program

Program For The Week

FRIDAY, JUNE FIRST

8:00 P.M. Undergraduate Recital,
School of Music Baptist Church

SATURDAY, JUNE SECOND

3:00 P.M. Pipe Organ Recital,
School of Music Baptist Church

SUNDAY, JUNE THIRD

10:00 A.M. Academic Procession to
Baptist Church Bucknell Hall

10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate Sermon,
President Emory W. Hunt

8:00 P.M. Oratorio, "Redemption"—Gounod
Baptist Church

MONDAY, JUNE FOURTH

10:00 A.M. Senior Recital,
School of Music Baptist Church

11:30 A.M. Business Meeting of General
Alumnae Association

12:00 M. Luncheon of General Alumnae
Association Evangelical Church

2:00 P.M. Presentation of "Mr. Pim Passes By"
Cap and Dagger Bucknell Hall

5:00 P.M. Fraternity Open House
All Chapter Houses

5:00 P.M. Meeting and Dinner of the Board
of Directors of The Alumni Council

6:30 P.M. Twilight Band Concert Loomis Field

8:00 P.M. Fraternity Symposiums

TUESDAY, JUNE FIFTH

9:00 A.M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees
Carnegie Library

10:30 A.M. Meeting of The Alumni Council and
Initiation of The Class of 1928

11:00 A.M. Reunion Class Gatherings: '63, '67,
'73, '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08,
'13, '18, '23

1:30 P.M. Dedication of the Ziegler Memorial
Infirmary Judge J. Warren Davis,
J.U.D.

2:30 P.M. Dedication of The Christy Mathewson
Memorial Gateway. Memorial Stadium
Judge Keneshaw M. Landis
J. Heisley Weaver, LL.D.

3:30 P.M. Baseball—Pennsylvania State College
vs. Bucknell Memorial Stadium

6:30 P.M. Twilight Band Concert Loomis Field

8:00-10:00 P.M. President's Reception
Living Room, New Dormitory

9:00-12:00 P.M. Alumni Assembly Ball
Tustin Gymnasium

WEDNESDAY, JUNE SIXTH

Seventy-Eighth Annual Commencement

9:00 A.M. Academic Procession to
Quadrangle Bucknell Hall

9:30 A.M. Commencement of the College and
the School of Music The Quadrangle

12:30 M. Corporation Dinner Tustin Gymnasium



Welcome Home!

"Bill" O'Brien

"Doc" Baker

"Johnny" Prowant

Unofficial Local Committee

Wendell '24 to Elmira

The Rev. Roland W. Wendell, '24, has severed his relations with the Baptist denomination to become pastor of the St. Luke's Congregational Church in Elmira, N. Y. Mr. Wendell went to Elmira from Williamsville, a suburb of Buffalo, where he was pastor of the Randall Memorial Baptist Church.

While serving in the World War with the 64th U. S. Infantry, 7th Division, Mr. Wendell suffered a disability. Because of this he was supported in collegiate work at Bucknell University and State College by the United States Veterans Bureau. Later he graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary.

While a student in this institution he served three years in the pulpit of the Conesus Community Church, and conducted three vacation Bible schools. One of these, the Bradford school, with an enrollment of 740 children, is believed to be the largest in the country. From the Conesus Church he went to Williamsville. His resignation to this congregation was offered in April.

John Koch, '23, is dean of men at the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College.

Abe Gaskill, '25, R. B. Sheddan, '25, and Norman Davies, '25, are living together in Chicago, Ill. at the Whitcomb Hotel.

Donald R. England, '25, is a senior in the Law School, University of Pittsburgh.

Headquarters

Alumni Council Office — West College

Phone 94

Hotel or room accommodations may be obtained in advance by addressing The Alumni Council Office.

Have your mail forwarded in care of The Alumni Secretary.

If you need a letter to the boss to get away, command us.

The Alumni Council meeting Tuesday morning at 10:30 is open to all members of the General Alumni Association.

A special reunion for the "Class of 1492" is being arranged to afford a meeting for all those who do not have a scheduled class reunion. You are already a member of this class if your own class is not "reuning." It will be the biggest and best yet!

The Assembly Ball—Tuesday night—has been arranged this year strictly for alumni and their friends. Undergraduate attendance is restricted to the graduating class alone. Admission will be by tickets obtainable from The Alumni Secretary upon registration.

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL OFFICE IS YOUR
OFFICE. WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

AL G. STOUGHTON,

Secretary.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

AL. G. STOUGHTON, '24

ASSISTANT EDITOR

MISS VIVIAN BITNER, '31

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94

WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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CLIPMAN CHARLEROI PRINCIPAL

Professor W. H. Clipman Jr., son of the Rev. W. H. Clipman, '88, and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Mifflinburg, was recently elected principal of the large city high school of Charleroi, Pa. For the past five years he had been principal of the Junior High School. He had taught there four years previously.

Professor Clipman is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College. He holds a Master of Arts degree from Bucknell. He is also a graduate of the School of Aviation. In the World War he served with the rank of first lieutenant, and is now an officer in the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States.

CHICAGO ALUMNI HOLD LUNCHEON

TO GREET ALUMNI SECRETARY

On the western trip of the Alumni Secretary to attend the annual conference of the American Alumni Council in Minneapolis last month the alumni of the central district of Chicago gathered at the Electric Club to hear the latest news from the campus. Those present were Professor H. S. Everett, '12, of the University of Chicago; Mr. George T. Keech, '15, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., Mr. W. C. MacNaul, '90, Mr. Robert J. Parmenter, '14, Mr. R. B. Shedd, '26, and Mr. Norman Davies, '26.

DR. S. DALE SPOTTS ELECTED TO

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF SURGEONS

Dr. S. Dale Spotts, '18, of Philadelphia is specializing in surgery with offices at 1213 Spruce Street. During last year Dr. Spotts spent some time with the Mayo Brothers Foundation where he was awarded his Ph.D. In March he was elected to membership in The American Academy of Surgeons as the youngest member of that notable organization.

An article on Metaphen in the Treatment of Peritonitis by Dr. Spotts which was first printed in the July, 1927 issue of the Journal of Chemotherapy has been done in pamphlet form for use by the profession.

MAY DAY

The fourteenth May-day Fete of Bucknell University was held Saturday afternoon, May 12, in the Senior Grove on the lower campus. Miss Ruth Cooper, senior Kappa Delta, was crowned May Queen in the first part of the attractive program. A large crowd of students and visitors gathered on the slopes of "The Hill" to witness the ceremony.

Miss Cooper was one of a large number of girls nominated in the general election held by the members of Women's College. Until the time of the fete the results of the election were kept secret. The other members of the group acted as attendants to the queen. Miss Katherine Smith, May Queen of 1927, crowned her successor.

As the second part of the afternoon's program, a dance drama, "The Dawn Princess," was given. Miss Esther Keim of Narbeth acted the part of the dawn princess, with Miss Ann Sprout of Gasport, N. Y. the prince; Miss Virginia Smoot of Scranton the witch; and Miss Betty Rodenbeck of Glenside the jester. The story of the bewitchment of the princess, her rescue by the prince, and the festival in honor of her return, gave opportunity for a number of most attractive dances.

A throne with curving walls of leaves back of it, and small trees set to form a garden made an appropriate background for the picture. About seventy girls took part in the pageant, each of them costumed in pretty gowns of pale colors. Court ladies and courtiers in rich satins and jewels were also present. Clowns, small brown gnomes, and forest nymphs added color to the scene.

The final part of the program was the presentation of gifts from women students of Bucknell to the May Queen. The presentation was made by the "Dawn Princess."

The May Day committee which was responsible for the beautiful program was headed by Rhoda Herr, and included Virginia Cowell, Janet Murphy, Ann Everitt, Jessie Fielding, Eva Mae Folsom, Blanche Thomas, Louise Rinck, and Dorothy Berlin. The music was furnished by Miss Charlotte Armstrong and Miss Lois Lee. Miss Alma Ebeling, director of physical education, directed the production.

HONOR ROLL ADDITIONS

Additional names to be added to the Bucknell Roll of Honor are as follows:—

Raymond W. Cooper '18

Robert K Bell '20

John McKee Jones '18

DR. A. R. E. WYANT

Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, '92, is giving radio talks on "The Health and Humanitarian Work of the League of Nations" over WGN, Chicago Tribune Station, this month. Dr. Wyant speaks each Wednesday at noon.

Dr. Wyant's addresses are being given under the auspices of the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute. He was a member of a group of about one hundred professional men under the leadership of Sherwood Eddy during the past summer who made a study of economic, political, social, and religious conditions in Europe, listening to and interrogating leading men in London, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, and Paris.

While in Geneva at the headquarters of the League of Nations, Dr. Wyant, as a physician, made a special study of the Health Organization of the League. He believes the Health program of the league, alone, is a successful achievement and service to humanity.

Reune In June!

Excellent Programs Arranged For The Five Year Classes--"1492" a Feature.

Eleven Bucknell classes will hold regular class reunion this year at Commencement. The twelfth and even dozen class will be that of "1492" to absorb all members of other classes who are not reuning regularly this year. The dozen functions should certainly stir things up a bit on the old campus if the classes live up to tradition and old time form.

1873

The oldest class is that of 1873 whose members are far and wide and with only four names still on the roster. Mr. William C. Walls, of Lewisburg, and a trustee of the University has invited his remaining classmates as his guests for Commencement.

1878

Just fifty years ago this class of thirteen members was graduated from Bucknell. This year there are six of the original thirteen left for their fiftieth reunion. They have been invited by the Alumni Secretary as his personal guests for their golden anniversary of Commencement.

1883

Mr. Charles E. Stein of Lewisburg is the only local member of the forty-five year class and of the fifteen graduates in '83, there are still surviving eight graduates and two former members of the class.

1888

Of the nineteen graduates of this famous class thirteen members are still alive and kicking and according to Rev. W. H. Clipman of Mifflinburg, Council member and secretary of the class, a real reunion is being planned for this bunch of forty year olds.

1893

Professor E. M. Heim of '93 fame and one of the revered members of the Bucknell faculty will hold forth in Lewisburg as the local reception committee to the members of his class who return to Lewisburg for Alumni Day this Commencement. Thirty-five years is not such a long time to be out of college, so that we are looking to this class to stage a peppy reunion. Let's go '93!

1898

Roy Mulkie of Union City is the president of this illustrious class of some thirty-four remaining graduates and fifteen non-graduates. Mrs. M. L. Drum (Grace Slifer), Professor C. A. Lindemann and Benjamin F. Thomas are the local residents of this class who will extend the glad hand of welcome to all classmates who return in June.

1903

The twenty-five year class is not only planning a big reunion but they are going to publish their history according to rumor. Professor W. K. Rhodes is the organizer and active head of the local committee of classmates who are counting on a big turnout of the class. Attorney W. N. C. Marsh, Merle Edwards, Attorney Cloyd Steinger (of Psychology fame), Grace Roberts Perrine, Charlotte Shields, and Clara J. Slifer are the local committee.

1908

Professor Paul G. Stolz of the Music School is going to play host with his good wife as hostess to the members of '08 at their twentieth anniversary of Commencement. Rev. Winfield Booth of Newark is boosting the reunion with letters to the class urging a one hundred per cent turnout.

1913

Nothing much has been heard from 1913 as yet but with Harold Shaffer on the college faculty as the local committee and "Porky" O'Brien of Vandergrift assuring us of his usual appearance at Commencement a good time is assured for those who return.

1918

Malcolm Musser, Herbert Grice, and Professor "Johnny" Gold are the local committee for 1918 and have promised some interesting plans for the class.

1923

The largest local committee on record is working for a reunion of 1923 and promise big things if the class turns out. Five years have made a big difference in the campus and all the two hundred odd members of '23 are urged to return and swap yarns and family histories. Katherine Wainwright, "Herb" Wilson, Paul Cooley, D. M. Griffith, Lester Horan, Helen Kerstetter Bechtel, Ruth Leitzel, Elsie Schuyler, Anna May Speare, and Jennie Stackhouse comprise the big local committee.

"1492"

"When Columbus sailed the ocean blue—" will be the slogan for the class of "1492" which will outshine all the others in the size of its reunion. (In fact the alumni office is still looking for a place to hold this reunion—it will probably have to be in the Stadium). Speeches, stunts, etc., are brewing for this famous class. Come on and join the biggest class reunion ever held!



Alumnae Headquarters
The New Girls Dormitory

Ralph Snow, '94 Led

Active Professional Life

Ralph Rennselaer Snow, '94, lawyer and one-time minister, died March 14, at the age of fifty-seven, at his home 18414 Parkland Drive, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, after a losing fight with a long-time illness. He met death as he met life, with courage and the genial smile that his friends of college days recall so well—a man who was vigorous, successful and gay, as well as good. Mr. Snow fought a courageous fight. For three years he had been developing a hip trouble that baffled the best of physicians, but was never pronounced serious until last December when the doctors told Mrs. Snow the trouble was sarcoma.

Ralph Snow was born in Franklin, Pa., was graduated A.B. from Bucknell in 1894, and A.M. upon examination in 1905. He was graduated in theology from the University of Chicago in 1898. He then accepted a Baptist charge in Marquette, Mich., but resigned to pursue graduate work at the University of Chicago.

About 1900 Mr. Snow came to Ohio as pastor of the East Cleveland Baptist church, and several years later took charge of the First Baptist church at Bedford, Ohio. While in Bedford he found time to study law at Western Reserve University, from which he was graduated in 1905, and was admitted to the Bar in the same year.

Immediately after his admission to the Bar, Mr. Snow practiced as a partner of Mr. Frank Evarts in the Schofield Building, Cleveland. In the summer of 1909 Mr. Snow opened a law office in the Society for Savings Building, in association with Oscar J. Horn, Esq., former member of the Cleveland Board of Education, continuing this association until 1925 when he moved over to the Engineers Bank Building and took an office for himself.

Until about 1912 Mr. Snow prepared sermons and briefs at the same desk. He then decided it was better for him either to spend all his time in preaching or all in practicing law, and for that reason gave up preaching. Since his admission to the Bar Mr. Snow has had considerable legal work, particularly in real estate matters. He had also purchased real estate for himself as an investment. His practice also had to do considerably with mechanic's lien law, as he represented a number of lumber concerns and took care for them of the filing of all their liens.

At Bucknell Mr. Snow was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He recently established a funded scholarship at Bucknell, known as the Ralph R. Snow Scholarship, to which graduates of the high school at Franklin, Pa., his boyhood home, are eligible.

Mr. Snow is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary K. Snow, their two little daughters, Mary Katherine and Nancy Ann, aged six and four years; and by his brother, John McKissick Snow, '03, and his sister, Mrs. C. L. Sibley, both of Franklin.

The funeral services at the Snow home were in charge of the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Myers, of the Plymouth Congregational church, Shaker Heights. A. V. Donahey, governor of Ohio, and his brother J. H. Donahey, Cleveland Plain Dealer cartoonist, attended the funeral. The "Donahey boys" have been close friends of the Snows for years. Burial was made the day following in Franklin, Pa., Mr. Snow's boyhood home. At these services Professor E. M. Heim, a college mate, represented Bucknell University.

—MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94.

Varsity Baseball Team Wins Half

The Bucknell University baseball team has a .500 average in the won-and-lost column with four games won and four lost so far this season. The inability to hold an early inning lead has proved to be the reason for the majority of the defeats.

A seventeen-player squad was taken south by Coach Carl Snavely, whose practice had been limited to one day's workout in Tustin gym, for winter still lingered on the Bucknell diamonds long after it had departed from most of the other Pennsylvania college fields. Although the team played under heavy handicaps in the south because of this, it, nevertheless, gave a good account of itself.

Southern Trip

The opening clash with Georgetown at Washington, on March 30, was called because of rain. The team travelled to Annapolis the following day to take on the Navy ball tossers. The Middies won a 9-8 slug-fest by a late batting rally. Next, Catholic University nosed the Bisons out by a pair of runs, 5-3, on April 2 in Washington. The boys returned to Lewisburg smarting under the sting of these two early season defeats and went to work. Coach Snavely juggled the team around a bit, putting Captain Mose Quinn behind the bat, replacing Felix McCormick, who went into the outer gardens. Ben Haldy took over the initial bag and has proved to be a "find." "Eddie" Halicki displayed his old-time skill in the box and was the mainstay of the pitching staff. "Hen" Thomas soon made a regular's job for himself by the use of a nice hook, plenty of speed, and a canny head. "Slim" Bennett did mound duty in the early games and handled himself well.

After shaking up the infield several times Coach Snavely decided on "Ernie" Hambacker at second, Charley Jones in the short-field, and Felix McCormick at the hot corner. Charley Jones has been a sensation at short and has attracted the eyes of big league scouts. He is hitting near the .500 mark and most of his socks go for extra bases. His fielding is nothing short of marvelous and it has robbed many a hitsmith of a solid bingle. McCormick and Hambacker have been connecting for hits, but fielding erratically.

The outfield has proved to be a source of trouble for Snavely. So far he has used "Art" Restelli, "Ted" Mitchell, Henry Wadsworth, "Archie" Seiler, Felix McCormick, and "Lefty" James. He has finally decided upon Mitchell in left, James in center, and Seiler in right. Henry Clough looked like a regular in the infield until he sprained his ankle.

Captain Mose Quinn, catcher, has been responsible for a lot of the team's success. He has bolstered up the rather inexperienced inner circle and has nipped many confident base runners' off the cushions with bullet-like pegs.

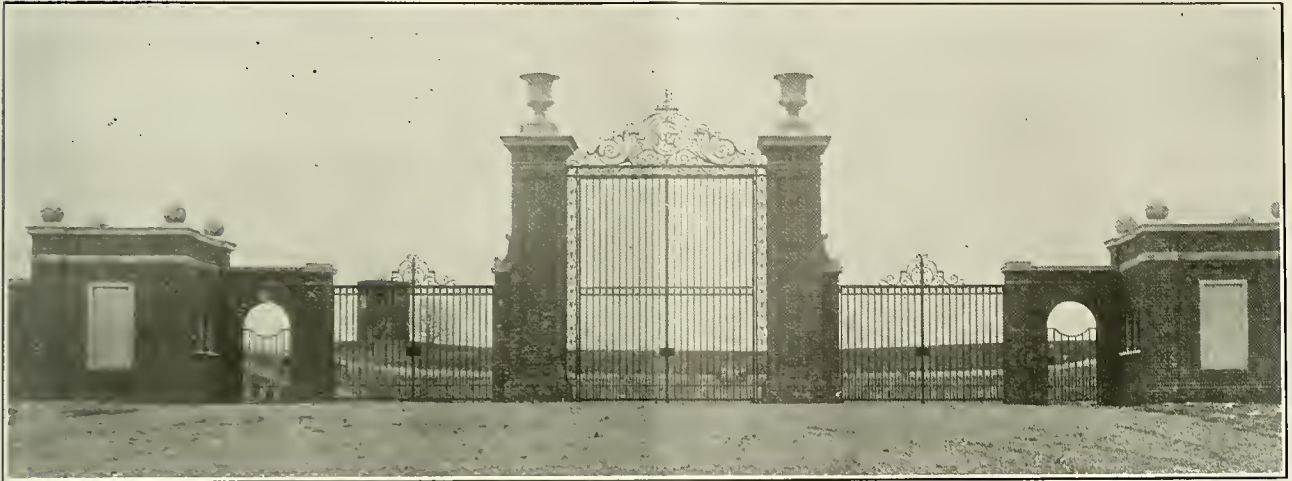
Penn Game Called in Rain

The team chalked up its first victory on April 13 when they toppled Mt. Saint Mary's, 11-8, at Emmitsburg, Maryland. The boys swung the ash with a vengeance and earned a well-deserved decision. The Gettysburg team was booked for the following afternoon but rain caused its cancellation. The Bullets, however, returned to Lewisburg on April 19, and took a close defeat, 4-3, from "Eddie" Halicki and a wide-awake bunch of Bisons. But, the winning streak was short-lived, for Lebanon Valley slapped on an 8-6 loss on their ball-lot, on April 20. The following day Bucknell met the University of Pennsylvania nine in Franklin Field, resuming relations with an old foe. "Ed-

(Continued from Page 12)

Dedication Of Memorials

The Ziegler Infirmary and The Mathewson Memorial Gateway To Be Dedicated On June 5.



The "Matty" Gateway to The Stadium

Two Bucknell Memorials will be dedicated on Tuesday, June 5, "Alumni Day," when appropriate exercises are held at the Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler Memorial Infirmary and the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway. These memorials are each in memory of a Bucknellian who was a peer in his own chosen field of endeavor.

The Ziegler Memorial

The Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler Memorial Infirmary is the gift of Mrs. Ziegler, the widow of Dr. Ziegler, '80, one of the world's most noted ophthalmologists and is to be dedicated in memory of this famed alumnus, trustee and benefactor of Bucknell.

The building is the old Groff house overlooking the river at the east of College Hill and has been entirely remodeled and made into a modern hospital. At the time of the writing of this article the construction work remains unfinished and scaffolding prohibited the taking of photographs.

The Mathewson Memorial

Baseball officials from the National and American Leagues of Professional Clubs will be the honored visitors in Lewisburg on Alumni Day, June 5, for the formal dedication and opening of the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway. Mr. John A. Heydler, President of the National League and Mr. Clark Griffith, of the American League with Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, High Commissioner of Baseball will be the speakers for organized baseball at the dedication of the gateway to one of the games greatest players.

The program for the dedication will begin promptly at 2:30 P.M. with Judge Landis making the presentation address and Mr. J. Heisley Weaver, responding for the Trustees of Bucknell. It is expected that Mrs. Mathewson and Christy Mathewson Jr., '27, will be present for the unveiling of the two tablets placed on either side of the structure. The one tablet pictures "Matty" as a student at Bucknell and chronicles his undergraduate activities. The other lists his achievements in baseball and the army and later as an executive in charge of the man-

agement of the Cincinnati and Boston National League clubs.

The funds for the erection of the Mathewson Gateway were made available to Bucknell University by organized baseball through exhibition games, donations by fans, gifts from each of the National and American League clubs and subscriptions by friends of Bucknell "Matty" and the national game. The Memorial is thus a tribute to the great exemplar of sportsmanship from the entire nation and not from one group alone.

Following the dedicatory services the Gateway will be thrown open to the public and will serve as the main entrance to Memorial Stadium which was dedicated last fall to those sons and daughters of Bucknell who answered their country's call during the World War.

The baseball classic of the intercollegiate season will be staged in the Stadium immediately after the opening of the gates when the Bucknell nine crosses bats with Penn State, our traditional rivals from up the valley. The game will close the year for the varsity and wind up the athletic slate of all University teams until the opening of the next academic year and the advent of another football season.

ROOMS FOR COMMENCEMENT!

Entertainment of alumni guests during Commencement is in the charge of a faculty committee composed of Dean Amelia Clark, Professor B. W. Griffith, Professor Leo L. Rockwell, and the alumni secretary, Mr. A. G. Stoughton. It is the wish of the committee to do everything possible for the comfort of guests.

Men graduates wishing lodging or other accommodations for Commencement are requested to write Mr. Stoughton at once; women graduates should write Dean Clark. Early application will ensure the securing of convenient and pleasant quarters.

The Commencement Story

June 1 To 6---Come Home!

FRIDAY, JUNE FIRST

8:00 P.M. Undergraduate Recital, School of Music. Baptist Church
For the early arrivals this program of the best talent in the Music School is arranged. It is always a musical treat.

SATURDAY, JUNE SECOND

3:00 P.M. Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music. Baptist Church
Regardless of the weather this second recital of Music School students on the fine Baptist organ is always well attended.

SUNDAY, JUNE THIRD

10:00 A.M. Academic Procession and Baccalaureate
President Emory W. Hunt. Baptist Church
The first appearance of the graduating class in cap and gown as they march with the faculty from Bucknell Hall down old University avenue and Third street to the Baccalaureate. A procession gay in color with the faculty hoods of various hue and the stately academic dignity of caps and gowns.

8:00 P.M. Oratorio, "Redemption"—Gounod. Baptist Church
Attended by music lovers of the entire section, this Oratorio by a special choir of Church and Music School talent augmented with soloists of national reputations draws a capacity house. It is the first event on the program of major importance.

MONDAY, JUNE FOURTH

10:00 A.M. Senior Recital, School of Music. Baptist Church
The last performance of the graduates of the Music School before they enter the ranks of the professionals.

11:30 A.M. General Alumnae Association. Evangelical Church
The annual business and social session of the graduates of the "female institute." Always well attended.

2:00 P.M. Cap and Dagger Play. Bucknell Hall
"Mr. Pim Passes By" is the title of this year's presentation by the undergraduate dramatic organization. An excellent cast well directed assures an interesting hour. There is no admission.

5:00 P.M. Fraternity Open House. All Chapter Houses
The idea of this "Open House" has never been completely carried out as it is planned. It is an hour set aside for the alumni—not only fraternity men—to get acquainted with undergraduate living quarters and visit the various chapter houses. It is not a supper invitation but a chance to meet the students and see how they live. The invitation has been extended by every fraternity and all alumni will be welcome visitors at the houses.

6:30 P.M. Twilight Band Concert. Loomis Field
One of the many opportunities offered to the "old grads" to meet their friends and mingle happily on the campus as in days of yore. An hour's good band music and all your friends will be there.

8:00 P.M. Fraternity Symposiums.
When the chapters greet and eat with their alumni. A good banquet of "Lewisburg's best" at every house and the old songs and the old gang.

TUESDAY, JUNE FIFTH ALUMNI DAY

10:30 A.M. Annual Alumni Council Meeting. Bucknell Hall
Another "gathering of the clan" for a morning session devoted to

business and short reports. (This session is positively guaranteed not to last more than thirty minutes). Under the new Council organization the work is done during the year and reports made to this meeting of the accomplishments. The seniors will be greeted and welcomed into the ranks of the alumni. It is YOUR meeting.

11:00 A.M. Reunion Class Gatherings.

This hour is arbitrary but has been set aside for the classes that want a noon luncheon. The "BIG" Reunion is that of "1492" at The College Inn where a special luncheon at fifty cents has been arranged for all those who are not members of regular reuning classes. Details now being worked out for the regular reunions may be had upon registration at The Alumni Office. The regular "reuners" are '73, '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23.

1:30 P.M. Dedication of the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary.

Hon. J. Warren Davis, '96, Trustee and Federal Judge will officiate at the formal opening of the rebuilt infirmary.

2:30 P.M. Dedication of the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway.

The beautiful gateway to the stadium, built in honor of the great "Matty" will be opened and the tablets erected in memory of this great national figure will be unveiled. Judge Kenesaw M. Landis will act for organized baseball and Hon. J. Heisley Weaver, Trustee, for Bucknell.

3:30 P.M. Baseball—Penn State vs. Bucknell. Stadium

To wind up the baseball season this classic sport gem is the athletic event of the week. Come out and root for your team!

6:30 P.M. Twilight Band Concert. Loomis Field

The second "idle hour" for the visitors and their friends underneath the old oaks at the foot of the hill.

8:00-10:00 P.M. President's Reception. New Dorm.

A receiving line 'n everything—but nothing to shy off at for a genuine Bucknell welcome will be extended and an opportunity offered to see the beautiful new girl's dormitory in the living room of which this reception will be held.

9:00-12:00 P.M. The Alumni Assembly Ball. Tustin Gym.

"The social event of the season." An alumni dance! Remember that! Attendance has been strictly limited and alumni may disport themselves as they will—unembarrassed by the presence of undergraduates who have grown too great in numbers to be invited. This is an alumni dance and tickets are required for admission—procurable upon registration at the Alumni Office—gratis.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE SIXTH

9:00 A.M. Academic Procession.

From the old Chapel at the foot of The Hill to the Quadrangle will wind the picturesque parade of trustees, faculty and graduates.

9:30 A.M. Seventy-eighth Annual Commencement of the College and The School of Music. The Quadrangle

Another outdoor commencement with its lovely setting in between Old Main and Carnegie Library.

12:30 P.M. Corporation Dinner. Tustin Gym.

The closing ode of the program when we all have luncheon together and bid our adieus after a wonderful treat of "the olden days" and "the new day" combined. Tickets at the Alumni Office as usual.

Seven Bucknell Teachers

Wilmington High School Boasts of B. U. Educators In Various Departments.

Whether in victory or defeat "Ray! Bucknell!" is the salutation given every Monday morning after a big game between the loyal sons and daughters of Bucknell in the Wilmington High School.

There are seven graduates of Bucknell University among the 104 teachers and officers, and each plays an important part in the activities of the school. Two are Heads of Departments, four are members of the Vocational Guidance Committee, one is a football coach, one is Adviser to Boys, and one is Assistant Director of Industrial Education.

Esau Loomis, '07

Mr. Esau Loomis, '07, was the first Bucknellian to enter the Wilmington High School. He first taught Latin but later was transferred to the Science Department because of his knowledge of botany, zoology, and preparation of science in general, and as a science teacher he has no superior. The following are some of the many activities which Mr. Loomis has entered: He is secretary of the Athletic Association which governs all school athletic funds; adviser of the Student's Association, which is composed of two houses governing pupil activities; a member of the high school committee for the "Wilmington Teachers' News"; a member of the Boys Advisory Committee; and has been in charge of the Traffic Squad of about 125 pupils; which entails the supervision of all movements through the halls between classes and assemblies. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis live at 307 West 28th Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

Harold W. Musser, '12

Mr. Harold W. Musser, '12, M.A. '21, entered the Wilmington High School Administration in September, 1923 as Head of the Mathematics Department, and in addition has the office of Adviser to Boys. He also has charge of all disciplinary cases of the boys, and in a high school of 2600 pupils this is no small job, but requires a lot of energy, tact, and work. Mr. Musser is treasurer of the Wilmington Teachers' Association; a member of the Vocational Guidance Committee of the Wilmington High School; and has organized into units, courses in arithmetic, algebra, and geometry, which classes he conducts in the Evening High School. Mr. and Mrs. Musser, who was Thelora Smith, '17, live at 811 North Harrison Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

Ralph L. Talbot, '13

Mr. Ralph L. Talbot, '13, who will be remembered as a footballer of '10-'11, and on the star baseball teams of '10, '11, and '12, is Head of the Commercial Department, which means that he is in charge of some 1400 pupils preparing for office and selling positions. He established the Commercial Cooperative course and the Retail Selling classes where the pupil alternates two weeks' office work with two weeks in school. This is given in the Senior year equalling the commercial education offered in business schools. He is chairman of the Vocational Guidance Committee of the High School; Director of School Savings; teaches in the Evening High School, and conducts a commercial class in Continuation School; he is backfield coach of the Wilmington High School Varsity football team, and is also coach of the W. H. S. golf team, which

won all of its games from high school opponents last year. In the last issue of "Wilmington," the official organ of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Talbot had a lengthy article on "Cooperative Retail Selling Courses at the Wilmington High School." He is also chairman of the salary committee for the Wilmington Teachers' Association. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot, and daughter, live at 1317 Washington Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

Ethel Ward, '17

Ethel Ward, '17, M.A. '26, teaches English and how she does put it across. She is less than five feet in height, but her crowning glory enables her to make the big boys and girls present real recitations and walk the chalk line while in her room. She supervises the personal write-ups for the "Blue Chick," the W. H. S. year book; and teaches Spanish in the Evening High School. Miss Ward helps to formulate the objective tests for the English Department, and the Book Report Lists published for the pupils' home reading; and has been active in the organization of the home room period. Miss Ward lives at 1102 Adams Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

Edith Gabel McDonald, '18

Mrs. McDonald, who was Miss Edith Gabel at B. U. in '18, teaches Science. The head of her department rates her as one of his best teachers for getting results from a mediocre class. She has a pleasing disposition and the thoroughness in her work greatly reflects on her "Alma Mater." Mrs. McDonald uses the modified Dalton Plan with most of her work. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald live at 400 Woodside Avenue, Hillcrest, Delaware.

Merrill F. Fairheller, '18

Mr. Merrill F. Fairheller, '18, A.B. '21, is the latest Bucknellian to come to Wilmington. He entered the educational system as an instructor in the Electrical Department. He was promoted in May, 1927 to the position of Assistant Director of Industrial Education; and is Vocational Counselor for high school pupils and Supervisor of Manual Training in all Grade Schools of the city. Through his office pass the pupils who are placed in positions in the city, and also all pupils on part time schedules who obtain working permits and all pupils who enter the Trade School. He conducts a Junior Placement Bureau and issues working permits to children under sixteen years of age in the city. Mr. Fairheller is principal of the Evening High School, which consists of 28 teachers and an enrollment of 971 pupils, which has just completed a very successful year. He is secretary of the Vocational Guidance Committee and is enrolled in the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania, taking courses every semester. Mr. and Mrs. Fairheller live at 1043 South 53d Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

It can easily be seen that outside of the aforementioned duties, the above Bucknellians have nothing at all to do, and are looking around for more worlds to conquer.

It is the policy of Wilmington High School to try out new educational ideas and the teachers who are relied upon to find out the value of different systems are these same Bucknellians. They stand among the first in leadership and scholarship. Their Alma Mater helped to form the principles and ideals which have in turn helped them in their chosen profession.

Judge Baldrige For Trustee

Attorney General of Pennsylvania Only Candidate of
Alumni Association for Trusteeship.

The annual election of an alumnus to the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University will be held at the annual business meeting of the Alumni Council scheduled for ten thirty o'clock Tuesday morning, June 5, in Bucknell Hall. This is the most important piece of business before the Alumni Council this year. Nominations have already closed in accordance with the By-Laws of the Council and the name of Thomas James Baldrige, '95, Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is up for approval. Judge Baldrige was nominated on five different petitions from various alumni centers and represents the unanimous choice of the alumni body for this post of service to the University.

Ballots for the election of Judge Baldrige have already been mailed to the paid members of the Association. A sample ballot is reproduced herewith:—

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL
of
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.

The name of Thomas J. Baldrige, '95, has been placed in nomination in regular form for presentation to the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University as ALUMNI TRUSTEE.

Your vote recorded on the lower half of this ballot and cast with The Secretary at or before the time of the annual meeting of The Alumni Council will not only endorse Judge Baldrige officially to the Trustees but will be an expression of confidence.

The annual meeting will be held in Bucknell Hall, Tuesday morning, June 5, 1928.

Henry T. Meyer, Chairman
Mrs. M. L. Drum

W. Neil Baker
Alumni Trustee Election Committee

OFFICIAL BALLOT
(Mark with an x)

THOMAS JAMES BALDRIDGE '95
Harrisburg, Pa.
Attorney General Commonwealth
of Pennsylvania

--

Signed

Class

MAIL TO ALUMNI COUNCIL
LEWISBURG, PA., OR CAST
AT ANNUAL MEETING.

VOTING STILL OPEN

The voting does not close until the adjournment of the business meeting so that those alumni who pay their dues before the time of this meeting are entitled to a vote. It is expected that a record vote will be cast this year to assure Judge Baldrige of the support of his constituency.

Other business of the Council will be the election of new members, the initiation of the Senior Class into membership in the alumni body, and the report of the Board of Directors who hold their meeting the night before the business session.



Hon. Thos. J. Baldrige, '95

Proposed amendments to the by-laws of the Council are printed herewith in accordance with the provision governing this matter. The amendments are not radical changes in the governing policy of the association but strict interpretation of the existing by-laws which are broad in scope. The need for change was foreseen in the drafting of the original document and the changes were left to develop of their own accord so that any new articles might be made to fit particular cases:—

Proposed amendments to the By-Laws of The General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Incorporated.

ARTICLE VIII

Dues

Section 1. To end with "—and the Alumni Monthly."

Section 2. The annual dues shall be collected from members of local clubs by the local treasurer and forwarded to the Council office in Lewisburg. The Council office shall bill the local treasurer for the entire membership of the club. Other dues shall be collected by and be payable to the Council office direct.

ARTICLE XIV

Alumni Trustee Election Committee

(One member to be an alumna)

Section 1. To end with "—shall be made."

Section 2. The committee shall call to the attention of local clubs the annual election of trustee before April first.

Section 3. Nominations for trustee shall be made on a written petition signed by twenty-five paid members

of the Association. The nominations will close May first to allow for the printing and mailing of the ballots.

Section 4. The ballot shall contain in alphabetical order the names of all candidates nominated in accordance with Section 3 of this article. After the name of each candidate shall appear his residence, occupation, and any offices held in the Association or local clubs. The ballot shall also contain the date of the annual meeting and a place for the signature of the voter.

Section 5. Ballots shall be mailed at least three weeks prior to the annual business meeting to those paid up members of the Association and to all those who remit their annual dues before the time of the annual meeting. Voting shall close with the annual meeting.

Section 6. The Committee shall act as tellers and shall count all signed ballots cast at the meeting or previously filed by mail. The names of the two persons having the highest number of votes shall be presented to the Board of Trustees.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 8)

die" Halicki faced Foster Sandford, Jr., reputed to be the most sought-after hurler in the college ranks. For four frames the teams struggled in a scoreless tie, with Halicki more than holding his own with Sandford. Then the heavens opened up and stopped a thrilling pitching duel.

The Bisons rose to great heights on April 26 when they administered a 1-0 defeat to the heretofore unvanquished Villanova club. Halicki was again the pitching hero, letting the Main Liners down with five scattered blows. A tenth inning single by McCormick broke up the battle by sending Wadsworth home with the only run of the game. "Waddy" was running for Mitchell, who had opened with a safety.

Rain stopped the Dickinson battle on the 28th and the next visiting crowd of leather-hustlers, Albright, brought disaster into Snaveley's camp by copping a 3-0 shutout. Sherdle, Albright slabster, had signed with the New York Yankees but a few days before and was in the proverbial "pink." He earned a nice victory.

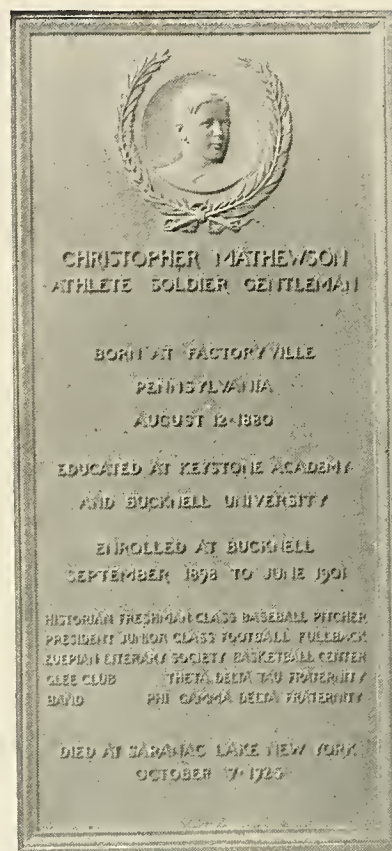
Ursinus brought a club to Memorial Stadium on May 10, that could sock like a bunch of National Leaguers, but one that could not play in the field. The Bisons won 13-12, but Ursinus threw a scare into the team by scoring eight runs in the last three innings.

The team should clean up on the nine games remaining on the card, judging from the way they are stepping now. An appropriate finale will be the clash with Penn State, which will feature the dedication exercises of the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway.

BOYS CAMPS

Both Camp Kanuka, on Lake Clear in the Adirondack Mountains, and Camp Neyomia, at Theresa, New York, will be directed by Bucknell men this summer. The former is owned and managed by John D. Plant, director of physical education at Bucknell, and Carl E. Geiger '15 and Clinton I. Sprout '17 of Peddie School. Harry E. McCormick '04, is secretary-treasurer of the Camp Neyomia Company.

John Plant's camp opens for its thirteenth season July 5, to close August 30. Situated in the heart of the Adirondacks between Lake Champlain and the Thousand Islands, Lake Clear is an ideal spot for a boys' athletic and recreational camp. Assisting the three directors who have all had years of experience in camp supervision,



One of the "Matty" tablets

coaching athletics, and handling boys, is a corps of college trained men who are in close touch with boys. All athletic work including baseball, basketball, tennis, boxing, swimming, boating, and fishing, is under the personal supervision of Mr. Plant.

Among the large number of boys who have spent their summers in this place are the following from Bucknell: Foster D. Jemison '24, Donald Kammire '30, Geddes Simpson '29, and Jack Hubbard '29.

Camp Neyomia, of which Mr. McCormick is an officer, is situated on Lake Pleasance in St. Lawrence Reservation, about ten miles from Thousand Island Park. The camp property consists of 250 acres directly adjoining the lake. This summer's season begins July 2 and closes August 31. Camp Neyomia encourages all popular forms of athletic sports: swimming, boating and canoeing, baseball, tennis, riding, and archery. Excursions up the St. Lawrence River and other trips are part of the summer program.

H. E. McCormick, of Cornwall, New York, has charge of the registration of boys.

Herbert E. Heim, '27, is attending Cornell Medical College in New York City, where his father, Professor E. M. Heim, '93, visited him during the recent vacation.

James P. Harris, '12, has recently been elected president of the Lions Club at Wilkes-Barre.

Albert Gibbs, M.D., '17, is senior surgeon at the State Hospital at Nanticoke, Pa.

Herman L. Brandt, '09, of East Aurora, N. Y., is superintendent of Ellicott Square, the largest office building in Buffalo, N. Y.

Writes Of China

Rev. Irving R. Dunlap, '04 Portrays Chinese Political and Religious Situation.

In an interesting letter in the April issue of the Evangelical Messenger of Cleveland, Ohio, Rev. Dunlap portrays the China war situation and the hope for the future in this great yellow nation. The letter is reproduced herewith:—

I have thought that many of you may possibly be interested in a word about the political situation in China, as we see it at present. The condition is rather kaleidoscopic. It is therefore difficult to speak with much assurance as to the future.

We are interested in two phases: The general, which applies to the country as a whole; and the local, which applies to the Province of Hunan. The latter situation is more acute, possibly; but the National is more vital. Today I will write concerning the National.

The conditions developing in China during the past decade or two had become overripe for a change. A thorough-going military dictatorship would possibly have had at least one element of advantage. It would have produced a type of unification. Since the founding of the Republic in 1912 we have had almost continuous military dictatorships. But no dictator has been able to extend his influence over the whole of the country. In reality, most always each province has had its own chief. Frequently several of these have worked together, forming a clique or party. These men, or their underlings, continually double-crossed each other, forming new allegiances, hoping to improve their personal positions. This resulted more or less in continual unrest and internecine warfare.

One man, Governor Yen of Shansi, consistently for about fifteen years, refused to link up with others in their scramble for added territory and power. He has been able to retain his place. His province has enjoyed the blessings of peace. He has been called the Model Governor.

Not so with the others, most of whom apparently have had no other object than self-aggrandizement. After gaining control of one province, some tried to increase their spheres. The successful controlled two or more provinces, being called "Super-Tuchuns." The suffering of the people everywhere has been severe, and in some places has been indescribable.

One element of hopefulness in the present Revolutionary movement was an apparent sinking of private ambitions. No wonder that the people turned en masse to these saviors. Unfortunately this unselfishness in many cases was more apparent than real. As much as eighteen months ago, we began to hear rumblings and some grumblings. The general who was probably second in influence, was working to supersede the leading general. Nine months ago the leader, Tsiang K'ai Shek, made the statement that he would not contend for his position. If he was not wanted as leader, he would willingly step down and out. Most everybody thought that was "just talk." However, he rather suddenly withdrew last August, to the surprise of most people. I will not detail the steps leading to this move. Disintegration had set in. It was amazing to see how rapidly the organization fell to pieces, and how any hope of a successful completion of the program evaporated. In a few months it was seen that the movement was going on the rocks. Tsiang was prevailed upon to return. He made two conditions: One, that the Communists should

be eradicated; and second, that the Southern generals should forget their differences and proceed with the Northern invasion. He returned in November.

The intervening months have been used in an attempt to discountenance the Red element in the Revolutionary movement and to denude it of power. This phase is not fully accomplished, but will be unless unforeseen complications arise.

Before detailing the steps in preparation for a continuance of the Northern drive, it might be well to call your attention to the fact that not all of the North has been opposed to the South in its demand for a real Republic. The Model Governor mentioned above has never for any long time been under the influence of Pekin or Chang Tso Lin. Then there is the (we hope) Christian General, Feng Yu Hsiang. While both these men with their followings have been anti-Pekin, neither has been strong enough to be effective alone, and they have not been able to heartily work together.

For more than a year it has been recognized that these two armies in the North together with the larger one in the South have had a common objective. It has only been in the very recent past that any have professed to believe united action possible. During the past month, Tsiang has visited Feng at K'ai Feng; and Feng has returned the visit at Hsuehchow. Now it is claimed that they have come to a working agreement and that they together with Governor Yen will very soon start a concerted advance along three lines. If this is done, few think the Pekin crowd will be able to defend their position. This will be all the more difficult because it is hardly likely that the three or four leaders of the Pekin group will seriously and whole-heartedly help each other. Tsiang professes to believe that Pekin will fall within, say, forty days. I would not be surprised if he is correct.

Then what? That is another problem. Two important pieces of work will be before them. One the reorganization of relations with foreign nations. That may not be so difficult. Recent events might lead one to hope that the Chinese may not be so unreasonable as we might have suspected a year ago. I think they will find the Western governments ready to meet them half-way.

The other piece of work will be more difficult. To establish order out of governmental chaos. It is extremely uncertain whether the victors will be able to work as harmoniously in that capacity as they may be able to do in the drive soon to begin. The scores of generals, with hundreds of lesser officers, together with myriads of others will need to be placated with earned, nearly earned, and hardly earned rewards. How this can be accomplished will be a problem not easy to solve. Time alone will reveal, if and how and when it may be done.

It is of immediate interest to us that the leaders at a recent meeting have made a pronouncement much more favorable to Christianity than anything we have heard during the past year and a half. The government itself will not be anti-Christian. The people are to enjoy religious liberty. We are very glad for this promise.

At a later date I may write about the situation in our province.

Changsha, Hunan, China, March 10, 1928.

A Page Of Personals

1908

Joseph R. Shultz and Mrs. Hannah Mirvine Shultz, '09, are now located at 56 Oak Lane, Trenton, N. J. The former is supervisor of the group division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

1914

Raymond L. Appgar, of 54 Boudinot Street, Trenton, N. J. is in the municipal electrical bureau of the Department of Public Safety at Trenton.

1915

Miss Emma E. Dillon is a lawyer in the Broad Street Bank Building in Trenton, N. J.

1917

Francis J. Beckley, of 150 South Hanover Street, Nanticoke, is practicing law in Luzerne County, with offices at Nanticoke and at Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Beckley graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School last spring. While there he was connected with the faculty of the Wharton School as instructor. Since his admission to practice he has been selected chief counsel for the Wyoming Valley Motor Club, and he has been named one of the members of the Legal Aid Committee of the American Legion, Department of Pennsylvania.

1919

Captain DeWitt K. Botts, conductor of the Manlius School Board, has been invited with 400 American musicians to be the guest of Dr. Sven V. Knudsen in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden this summer. Dr. Knudsen is national commissioner of education in Denmark, and has invited a large delegation to make the trip to his country.

1922

Miss Eve Bunnell has moved to 37 Dumont Avenue, Albion Place, Clifton, N. J.

1923

George H. Jones has been made assistant district claims manager of the Pennsylvania Indemnity Corporation of Philadelphia. He resides on East Eugene Avenue, Homestead Park, Pa. Mr. Jones' business address is 405 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1924

James Harold Beckley, M.D. is practicing medicine at Nanticoke, Penna. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College in May, 1926. Since serving his internship at General Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, he has been located at 174 East Green Street, Nanticoke.

Foster D. Jemison, of 90 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., is secretary-treasurer of B. L. Gulick Jr., Inc., real estate, insurance, and surety bonds business.

1926

Miss Gladys Ely is a teacher in Hightstown, New Jersey.

1927

Miss Blanche Thompson, of Hightstown, N. J., has been on a trip to Egypt, Spain, Italy, and France for several months.

DEATHS

ANNE WHITE GALBRAITH, '07

Miss Anne White Galbraith, '07, prominent teacher and newspaperwoman, died April 18th in the Williamsport hospital following an operation. When taken ill Miss Galbraith was a teacher in the Williamsport High School.

The deceased was a native of Williamsport, where she attended high school and Dickinson Seminary. She had the distinction of taking first honors in her class, at the same time holding the record of being the youngest student graduated from the institution. After three years at Bucknell University, she graduated in 1907, Summa Cum Laude.

Miss Galbraith had been employed for several years with the correspondence school in Scranton. Following her college career she taught French at Stenson University, in Florida, re-



turning to Williamsport later to teach in the High School. At one time she was assistant to Professor Espenshade, of State College, and at another, assistant to the dean at Bryn Mawr.

During the war Miss Galbraith acted as a translator in the department of justice in Washington, D. C. She then taught for an interval, leaving this profession to become attached to the editorial department of Grit. She had resumed teaching, and was thus engaged, when she became ill.

Miss Galbraith took her master's degree at Bucknell. She spent two summers abroad studying in Germany and France. She also did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Her unexpected death brought sadness to a large circle. An editorial of

"The Williamsport Sun" says of her:

"Miss Galbraith combined rare qualities of mind and heart, which made her work of exceptional character, and her influence of unusual power for good. Possessing an intellect of much brilliance, a love for the languages which she taught, and in which she was proficient through visits and study abroad, she was in addition a born teacher, having the ability to impart the knowledge of which she was possessed, and to arouse in her pupils a desire to learn.

Her keen sense of humor, and her wholesome attitude towards life, her ready sympathy and her friendly manner, combined to make her loved and respected by those whom she met daily in her work, and by those with whom she came in contact more infrequently in outside activities."

BIRTHS

DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, of Conshohocken, Pa., announce the birth of a son, Edward Wentling, March 4, 1928. Mrs. Davis (Lois Wentling) was a member of the class of 1922.

WEIDNER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weidner, of Speedway Park, Shillington, Pa., announce the birth of a son, Arthur Jr., November 17, 1927. Mrs. Weidner (Ethel Richardson) was a member of the class of 1922.

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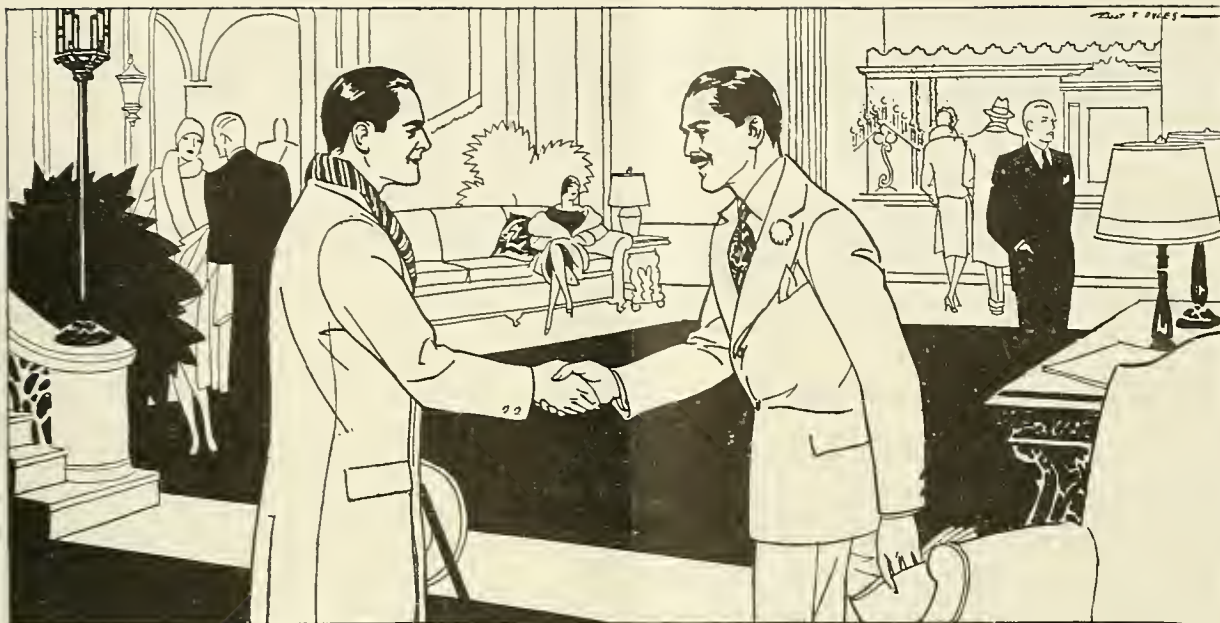
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Commencement Issue

The

Bucknell Alumni Monthly



Contents

The Commencement Story
Degrees Awarded
Dedication of Memorials



JUNE 1928

Vol. XII



No. 8

Alumni work will be successful to the extent that Bucknell men and women are interested in the Association and the Council and their programs, generous in support to aid when asked. Suggestions and criticisms are invited.

Crowd Small-Fine Commencement

Rain Hurts Attendance--Three Good Reunions--
Mathewson and Ziegler Memorials Dedicated--
Two-hundred and Eighteen Graduated.

ONE of the smallest Commencement crowds on record attended one of the finest programs ever arranged for the annual festivities on "College Hill." The Commencement story in brief is one of cold weather, rain, small audiences, and excellent programs finely carried out. The outstanding major events of the week from June 1st to 6th were the dedications of the Ziegler and Mathewson memorials and the Graduation Exercises. The two memorials were dedicated on Tuesday afternoon, June 5th, and the steady rains of the preceding days and nights were broken with sunlight for the few hours of the Alumni Day program. Threatening clouds failed to mar the outdoor Commencement and presentation of diplomas on The Quadrangle, Wednesday morning, but shortly after the well-attended corporation dinner the torrents broke loose again.

Homecoming?

Campus guests wondered and conjectured at the fewness of their friends and classmates who returned to "The Hill" this year and all agreed that the fall Homecoming was taking precedence over the more stately and academic Commencement. Those who were here were well pleased and are ready to take issue with the stay-aways on the subject "Commencement versus Homecoming." Someone expressed the idea that Homecoming was only an excuse to stay away from Commencement and that those who professed such would probably be absent from both occasions. It would seem to be the duty if not the pleasure of those alumni who missed Commencement to be in Lewisburg for Homecoming! The date is November 20th and the day is the third Saturday of the month. Lafayette is the football rival.

Alumni Headquarters were established in the large Y. M. C. A. room of West College and registrants began arriving Monday morning. Although there were but sixty signers of the "Big Book" the various class reunions, fraternity symposiums, and the like drew some three to four hundred alumni to Lewisburg who did not find their way to College Hill. The ever present rain likewise kept a great many of those who did return to Alma Mater housed up during their stay.

The various fraternities reported excellent but small gatherings with much business attended to and good plans adopted for the future. The class reunions were more successful than any of the college functions with 1903 leading

in attendance and spirit and 1888 and 1908 close seconds. The 1903 reunion held at the home of Attorney Cloyd Steininger produced an excellent volume of biographies and sketches illuminated with intimate photographs of the class and their families. "Twenty-Five Years After" was the title of the book, a very sizable undertaking, compiled by Reese H. Harris, Esq., of Scranton, and Professor Walter K. Rhodes of the Bucknell faculty. The 1888 reunion also brought to light a little pamphlet edited for the occasion and enlivened with a song called "Memories" written by the Rev. A. B. Bowser of Jersey Shore. Rev. W. H. Clipman of Mifflinburg was the "charge de affairs" and Dr. William Van Valzah Hayes of New York City the host. 1908 got together at The College Inn and had a rousing good time. Looking to their next reunion in 1933 they adopted a plan whereby the class will create a University scholarship for the sons and daughters of the members of the class. Rev. Winfield Booth of Newark was elected to the Alumni Council. Other reunions were either "washed out" by the rains or impossible on account of the failure of members to "show up." 1913 with three members present out of a possible 96 became incensed at the lack of spirit on the part of the rest and elected Howard V. Fisher as Chief Organizer for an extra special reunion next year. Mr. Fisher assured the Alumni Secretary that the class would hear from him during the year—"plenty."

Aside from the dedications and the graduation exercises the best attended events were the Oratorio on Sunday night, the President's Reception and Alumni Assembly Ball, Tuesday night and the Corporation Dinner where everyone eats free on Wednesday noon.

The awarding of five honorary degrees at the Commencement exercises, one of which was a John B. Stetson University degree conferred upon Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg of Bucknell by President Lincoln Hulley of Stetson marked the academic services with dignity. Bucknell graduates received two of the five degrees, Dr. S. Calvin Smith '01 being awarded an Sc.D. and Dr. Joseph E. Perry '78, a D.D.

President Avery Albert Shaw of Denison University at Granville, Ohio, was the Commencement speaker to the class of two hundred and eighteen seniors. President Hunt handed the diplomas to the graduates as they came to the platform as their names were called.

WARNER — ZUPPKE SCHOOL

SUMMER SESSION ATTRACTION

The success of last year's Summer Coaching School fully warranted the engaging of Glenn S. "Pop" Warner and Robert C. "Bob" Zuppke, of Leland Stanford University and the University of Illinois to personally conduct an intensive twelve day football Coaching School during the first two weeks of July. It is expected that two hundred high school coaches, athletic directors, and future coaches will be on the field when the initial instruction begins the morning of July 2nd.

Not only is this school a benefit to those enrolled, but it also helps to broadcast the name of Bucknell to the distant sections of the country. Many attend during their summer vacations and have an opportunity to enjoy and appreciate the hospitality and scenery of the central part of Pennsylvania. Applications have been received from as far west as Portland, Oregon and as far south as Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Texas.

"Pop" Warner is well known in the East, having handled the football destinies of Carlisle, Cornell and Pitt before engaging in his present work on the Pacific Coast.

"Bob" Zuppke, who has been turning out "Big Ten" Conference championship teams at Illinois with regularity, will need no introduction to the eastern fans.

These two veteran mentors, ranked with the greatest of all time, will bring to the East the style of the middle-west and the far-west that has proved so successful.

FIRST PITTSBURGH GOLF

TOURNAMENT AND DINNER

Some twenty golfers and thirty diners gathered at the Youghiogheny Country Club near Pittsburgh on Friday, June 15th, to open the summer season of events sponsored by the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association. The first golf party of the year was arranged by President Andrew R. Mathieson '20, of the Western Pennsylvania Club and the luxurious "Yough" Club was made available by Mr. James A. Pangburn '20, of Elizabeth, Pa.

The golfers teed off at one o'clock and after eighteen holes under a warm summer sun everyone was ready for dinner served at seven in the clubhouse. A number who were unable to attend the tournament were present for the food and the good time. Prizes for the day's playing went to Robert Woodings '26, with the low gross score, President A. R. Mathieson '20, for the low net, Mr. James Pangburn '20, for the second low net, and to Mr. S. L. Seemann '17, for low putt. Additional awards were the kicker's handicap to Secretary E. L. Worthington '22, and blind handicap to Mr. B. R. Seemann '21. Playing for the first time Mr. Arda C. Bowser '23, was rewarded with the booby prize. He remained steadfast in his decision, however, that it was "an old man's game." Prizes were donated by The L. G. Balfour Co., through the office of Mr. B. R. Seemann, Mr. John T. Shirley '09, Trustee, Mr. Elkanah B. Hulley '08, Trustee, and President A. R. Mathieson.

A series of tournaments are being arranged for the summer to be held at the various Pittsburgh Clubs and everyone was urged to work for larger turnouts at the coming events.

NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

VOTES TEN THOUSAND TO BUCKNELL

The ten thousand mentioned above is in dollars not students or troubles. The amount was the result of President Hunt's attendance at a special board of education meeting of the Northern Baptist Convention in Chicago

on May 23, 1928. The specific purpose for which this amount is to be devoted is the retiring allowance plan for professors.

The Baptist connection which Bucknell maintains and has so worthily honored since her founding in 1864 may be mentioned as not the usual sectarian tie but one for fundamentally religious and Christian character.

The granting of the special budget for the retiring plan is in line with the trend of modern education in honoring professors who have given their lives to the cause of education. Bucknell retired two professors this June, Dr. Bartol and Dr. Hamblin, the first of the old college faculty to be so retired with a continuing salary.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY WELL ATTENDED

Performing before a large audience Monday afternoon of Commencement week the Cap and Dagger dramatic society scored a notable success with "Mr. Pim Passes By" by A. A. Milne. It was first produced in London and later ran successfully in New York City, under the management of the Theatre Guild.

The excellent cast was well directed by Professor Harry R. Warfel and included the following: Mr. Pim, Blair Hazen '31; George Marden, Warren McLain '31; Olivia (wife of George Marden), Yolanda Frank '28; Dinah, Catharine Cunningham '28; Lady Mordan, Elizabeth H. Sale '29; Brian Strange, John C. Sheppard '28; Anne, Muriel Hoyle '31; Manager, Wilson Rise '30.

ADE, '21, ACCEPTS NORMAL

SCHOOL POSITION AT NEW HAVEN

Lester K. Ade '21, dean of The State Teachers College at West Chester, Pa., has accepted the principalship of The State Normal School at New Haven, Conn. He will take the place of James L. Meader, who has resigned to accept the presidency of The Russell Sage College at Troy, N. Y.

Mr. Ade graduated from Bucknell with a bachelor of arts degree in 1921. Previous to his graduation from Bucknell University he was graduated from Muncy, Pa., Normal School and the Williamsport Business College. He was an instructor in the department of Social Science of The Williamsport High School in 1921-22. He held positions as Supervising Principal of the Muncy Pa., Public Schools and Principal of the Muncy Normal School from 1922 to 1927. In 1924 he received the degree of master of arts from Bucknell. During the following year, 1925-26, Mr. Ade held a fellowship in Normal School Education in the School of Education of New York University. By sending the full year in residence at New York University, he completed all requirements for the Ph.D.

From 1927 to 1928 he was dean of Instruction at the State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa., and has resigned this office to accept the appointment to The New Haven State Normal School.

DETROITERS GATHER

A party of twelve enthusiastic members of Detroit alumni met on Saturday, May 19th, at the home of their president, Mr. Stephen Dimlich '20. In a letter from the secretary, Mrs. Emerick: "We happily reminisced about old campus days and expressed our regret that we were too far away to get back for Commencement." A telegram was received during the evening from Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fries who set sail for Oxford the same day.

Although the number present was small, the meeting made up in pep for what it lacked in numbers.

Dr. Avery A. Shaw Speaker

Denison President Addresses Graduates on "The Art of Living"--Exercises Held on Quadrangle.

THE Seventy-eighth Annual Commencement of Bucknell University held on The Quadrangle beneath the stately campus oaks witnessed the graduation from the College and School of Music of two hundred and eighteen seniors. President Emory W. Hunt presided at the exercises and introduced President Avery Albert Shaw, D.D., of Denison University at Granville, Ohio, who made the Commencement Address to the graduates. President Shaw spoke on "The Art of Living" and his address as quoted in THE COMMENCEMENT NEWS is reprinted herewith:

There is one art that should be the first concern of every college; that is the Art of Living, said President Avery Albert Shaw, of Denison University, in his address at the Commencement exercises this morning. "The distinctive mission of the college of liberal arts is to prepare young people for the art of living."

This, President Shaw defined as "the practice of living in accordance with sound principles, by right methods, to accomplish a worthy end."

The university unites the young and old in the imaginative consideration of learning. It imparts information, but it imparts it imaginatively. The speaker quoted Professor Whitehead in the May "Atlantic": "The tragedy of the world is that those who are imaginative have but slight experience, and those who are experienced have feeble imaginations."

"There is a Chinese proverb which is rich in wisdom," continued Dr. Shaw: "If you have two loaves of bread, sell one and buy a lily."

Man lives in threefold relationship and in order to see the meaning of the art of living, we must understand this. In the first place, Man lives in relation to himself. It is a fallacy that Man must live. But if he does exist, he must live in a worth-while manner. "True art deals with the real, but is chiefly concerned with the real that is beautiful. The ugly, the unclean, the discordant, these are distortions of the real." Man must show himself superior to the animals.

Alfred Korzybski's resume of the situation in nature was quoted from the author's work, "The Manhood of Humanity." The function of plants is to utilize the properties of earth minerals, of water, of sunlight, and to build them into living organisms. Plants are the "chemistry-building" class of life. Animals are on a plane a step higher. Their energy is kinetic, and they can perform actions. They belong to the "space-binding" class of life. Humanity is the most exalted of the three. It can bind space, but it can also summarize, digest, and appropriate the labors and experiences of the past. This capacity to use the fruits of the past as intellectual and spiritual capital for developments in the present, makes it the "time-binding" class of life.

President Shaw referred to the recent "Harper's article by President Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in which the latter says that high grade scholars in college achieve the highest business success in life. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in an article on "Character" has also recently said that character is the foundation of successful business. However, Dr. Shaw



President Shaw Speaking

touched upon the disquieting note in these articles. If material success should NOT come as a result of these things, shall we become discouraged and give them up? "The greatest exemplar of all in the art of living enjoins us to meet the harsh demands of necessity, with the generous grace of the second mile. To be an artist in living, one must be more than good; his good must be crowned with grace."

Man must also live in a social environment. A beautiful solo part cannot compare in grandeur with the result of the efforts of a hundred artists in a symphony orchestra. Man early conquered nature; then he turned to his fellows and attempted to master them. Moral chaos followed. Santayana says that the good things in life are worth striving for; they are not worth snatching.

In addition to his relationship to himself and to his fellows, Man must accord himself with God. "Life is of little worth with Religion left out of account," said President Shaw earnestly. "There must be somewhat to admire, but there is little to warm and help."

The address was closed with several stately quotations from the poets. The speaker referred especially to Robert Browning's "Del Sarto," with the noble lines, "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, Or what's a heaven for?"

A less well known poem concluded the message-- George Eliot's conception of Antonio Stradivarius:

" 'Tis God gives skill,
But not without men's hand;
He could not make
Antonio Stradivari's violins
Without Antonio "

Following the address of President Shaw the degrees in course were awarded to the graduates, a list of whom appears elsewhere in this issue. The five honorary degrees

(Continued on Page 5)

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS

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WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06

HAROLD G. FLORIN, '22

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Entered as second-class matter at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

Vol. XII

June, 1928

No. 8

THE NEW BUCKNELL RING IDEA

By official action of the Undergraduate Council and the Alumni Council at Commencement time a new Bucknell tradition has come into vogue. The background for the acceptance of the idea of a graduate ring for the University was laid several years ago by a number of undergraduates who had caught the idea and worth of the Army and Navy rings and the same insignia of the graduates of Pitt, W. & J., and other institutions.

The ring has been designed and accepted and is a beautiful piece of jewelry. The Orange and Blue colors of the University have been carried out with a sapphire set in ten carat gold. The shoulders of the ring are embossed with a Bison head and the seal of the University with space on either shoulder for the engraving of the degree of the wearer and class numerals. Around the sapphire in raised embossing is the name Bucknell University and the date of founding, 1846. The placing of the fraternity seal of the wearer in the sapphire is optional.

The regulation and control of the sale of the ring is in the hands of the Alumni Council and applications will be accepted only from graduates of the University. The basic idea of a graduate ring will thus be carried out and in time the value and symbolism of the insignia will become traditional.

Application forms for the rings bearing photographs of the ring will be mailed in August to all graduates.

ORATORIO SUCCESSFUL

The Lewisburg Baptist Church was filled to capacity Sunday evening, June 3rd, to hear the oratorio "Redemption," by Gounod. The soloists were: Soprano, Miss Melicent Melrose, of the School of Music; alto, Mrs. Caroline Hunt Mahaffey, daughter of President Emory W. Hunt; tenor, Mr. John Gilmour '27, who returned for the occasion; bass, Mr. Albert Weidensaul '29, who is a student at both the School of Music and the College.

"The Redemption" was very effectively rendered. It was given in several parts. The prologue, "The Creation," was played by organ and piano, then "The Fall," was described in recitatives and choruses.

The chorus included students of the college and of the Music School and was under the direction of Professor Paul Stolz, director of the School of Music.

A LETTER FOR '98

Cite de Carcassonne, France,
May 13, 1928.

The Secretary,
The Class of 1898.

Will you please convey to the class my most friendly greetings, upon the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of its graduation, and an expression of my great regret at being unable to join in the celebration?

This happens to be the year of my sabbatical leave from my duties at Knox College, and I am taking advantage of it by doing some travelling and studying in Europe.

Please assure the class of the delight with which I cherish the memories of my association with them in our undergraduate days,—a delight that does not diminish with the passing of the years.

With best wishes for the success of the reunion, and for the health and happiness of my fellow members of Bucknell, '98, I am

Sincerely yours,

Signed: Rutledge T. Wiltbank.

FIVE BUCKNELLIANs IN BURMA

In the February issue of the Monthly we gave a brief summary of the work of Bucknellians in Burma. Since that time we have discovered that we neglected to mention the work of several other well-known alumni in far-off India. Mr. Samuel R. Rickard '23, is dean of men and head of the English Department at Judson College, Rangoon, Burma. Mrs. Samuel H. Rickard M'21, who was Miss Ada P. Thomas, has organized a glee club in Judson College, which has given several public concerts. Mr. and Mrs. Rickard have been in Burma four years and enjoy the country and their work. They have three children—all boys—whom they hope to send to Bucknell.

Mr. Chester R. Leaber '19, is in the Rangoon branch of the National City Bank of New York. Mrs. Leaber '18, who was formerly Miss Evelyn McGann, is with her husband. There are altogether five Bucknell alumni at Rangoon, a unique little Bucknell community almost half-way around the world from Lewisburg. The other alumna is Miss Marion E. Shivers '14.

Miss Helen Hunt, a daughter of President Emory W. Hunt is also at Rangoon, acting as dean of women at Judson College.

FOOTBALL — 1928

The 1928 football schedule printed in an earlier issue of The Alumni Monthly is repeated herewith for those alumni who missed Commencement but have vowed to return to Homecoming. The BIG DATE is October 20th but there are many other attractive football contests on the card and as all are in Pennsylvania it is hoped that a big alumni turnout will feature each game. The schedule follows:

Sept. 29—Schuylkill	At Lewisburg
Oct. 6—Geneva	At Beaver Falls
Oct. 13—Penn State	At State College
Oct. 20—Lafayette	At Lewisburg

Home-Coming Day

Oct. 27—Gettysburg	At Gettysburg
Nov. 3—Villanova	At Scranton
Nov. 10—Lehigh	At Lewisburg
Nov. 17—Washington & Jefferson	At Johnstown
Nov. 24—Dickinson	At Carlisle
Nov. 29—Temple	At Lewisburg

DR. SHAW SPEAKER

(Continued from Pa 3)

and the award of prizes are likewise covered in separate articles.

Corporation Dinner

The annual feasting of the Commencement week when all the graduates, alumni and friends of the University are tendered luncheon successfully terminated the Commencement program. Three hundred plates were served



Three Presidents—Shaw, Hunt, Hulley

in Tustin Gymnasium to those who stayed to listen to remarks from the recipients of honorary degrees.

President Thomas Wood '05, of the Alumni Council presided at the Corporation Dinner and introduced the speakers. President Shaw of Denison was first and spoke of his graduate for the degree conferred by Bucknell. Bucknell was first to honor Dr. Shaw as the new President of Denison. Dr. S. Calvin Smith '01, recipient of a Doctor of Science degree commented upon the large number of young women graduates and prophesied that the young men would soon be working hard for some girl and consider it a privilege. Dr. Perry '78, reminisced about his own graduation fifty years ago and told of student days on "The Hill" when things were very different. In commenting upon his span of years he remarked that Bucknell's first class was not graduated until after his birth. Dr. Perry has the unique distinction of receiving his A.B. from President Loomis, his A.M. from President David Jayne Hill, his Ph.D. from Dr. Harris and his D.D. from President Hunt. The next speaker, Rev. Roth of Reading, spoke of the honor Bucknell did herself in conferring a degree upon Dr. Devitt, the only recipient of a degree not present at the dinner. His praise of the medical profession and especially the work of Dr. Devitt in combating the dread tuberculosis was most fitting.

At the close of the dinner, President Wood introduced President-elect Creighton M. Konkle '01, of East Orange, N. J., who will assume his duties as head of the alumni organization in September. Mr. Konkle spoke of the work of the Alumni Council and urged the cooperation and support of the local Bucknell units with the work of the Alumni Council.

EDUCATION GOES ON!

COMMITTEE TO STUDY METHODS

Miss Florence Snow, Alumnae Secretary at Smith College, President of the American Alumni Council, has announced that the Aims and Policies Committee of the Council will join with a Committee of the American Association for Adult Education in a study of the possibilities of continuing education after graduation. The first combined meeting of the committees will be held early next October.

The members of the Aims and Policies Committee are Levering Tyson of Columbia, Chairman, Frederick Allis of Amherst, Miss Harriet Sawyer of Vassar, J. L. Morrill of Ohio State, and Wilfred Shaw of Michigan. The members of the Committee representing the American Association for Adult Education are President Little of Michigan, President Coffman of Minnesota, President Neilson of Smith, President Jessup of Iowa, Director Leonard of Teachers College, Columbia, and a representative of a committee from the University of North Carolina which has been making a study of this same question for the past year.

The American Alumni Council voted to study this very important question at its recent annual convention held at Minneapolis and the Aims and Policies Committee was appointed and directed to make this study and to co-operate with the American Association for Adult Education.

During the coming summer the committee will hold several meetings. All alumni or alumnae organizations are urged to send any suggestions for the continuation of education after graduation to Miss Snow, at Smith College, Northampton. These suggestions will then be considered by the committee, and presented at the October conference of the combined committees.



Dr. Hulley and Judge Davis

SENIOR WINS FOURTH PLACE

IN NATIONAL ORATORICAL MEET

Francis Lybarger, Jr. '28, won fourth place for Bucknell in the National Oratorical Contest held in Los Angeles on Thursday night, June 21st.

He achieved the right to participate in the contest by winning the Eastern United States championship in a recent match conducted at Bucknell when he defeated five other opponents.

There were six other contestants, all of whom won previous matches in their section of the country. Expenses to and from California were paid and each orator received a prize. The first prize was \$1500.

Judge Davis Dedicates Infirmary

Memorial to Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, '80,--Gift of Mrs. Ziegler Formally Opened.

IN tribute to the great work and noble life of an alumnus of Bucknell, Mrs. S. Lewis Ziegler, gave to the University the new Infirmary which bears her husband's name and was formally dedicated on Alumni Day, June 5, 1928. President Hunt in writing of the generous gift of Mrs. Ziegler said:

"The establishment of the Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler Memorial Infirmary realizes a wish long cherished by Dr. Ziegler for the care of the students of Bucknell. No more appropriate memorial of him could be suggested at his Alma Mater than this—the thoughtful and generous gift of Mrs. Ziegler."

At the services held on the knoll overlooking the Susquehanna in front of the Infirmary, Marguerite Hartman Fowle '21, sang several solos prior to the address of the Honorable J. Warren Davis '96. Mrs. Ziegler with her two children were present at the services after which the new Infirmary was opened for inspection. It is a most complete small hospital with thorough equipment and beautiful furnishings throughout. A large portrait of Dr. Ziegler hangs in the reception hall with a beautiful bronze tablet commemorative of the dedication beneath.

Judge Davis, long a close personal friend of Dr. Ziegler's spoke of the life and work of his friend in his eulogy of the alumnus for whom the Memorial Infirmary will always stand. Judge Davis' address follows:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

We have assembled here to dedicate this Infirmary to the memory of the late Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler. It is a suitable memorial to a worthy man.

Dr. Ziegler was born in Lewisburg, not far from the place where we are now standing, on February 5, 1861. He had the advantage of being well born. His father was Rev. Samuel William Ziegler, a Baptist minister, and his mother was Martha (Lewis) Ziegler. In addition to the conclusions which we might draw as to the character of his paternal grandparents from the fact that his father was a minister, the names of his parents, "Samuel" and "Martha," biblical names, may indicate the religious character of the persons who selected those names for their children. A tree is known by its fruit. Dr. Ziegler was the product of a worthy ancestry.

He grew up in the moral and religious atmosphere of Lewisburg. Here he attended the public schools. Here, on this very hill, in the class rooms of that stately old building, surrounded by these sturdy trees, he received that academic training which formed the foundation of his brilliant career.

The moral and religious element in Dr. Ziegler was dominant. He never yielded to subtle temptations. He was a member of the first Baptist Church of Philadelphia and in his busy professional life, he never forgot his church. Dr. McCluney Radcliffe, who was officially and intimately associated with him for thirty years said: "He had positive opinions, but I never heard him utter a harsh word about any one, even under the most trying circumstances, or make an unkind criticism of an absent person, always the courteous gentleman, one who knew true friendship in all its meaning—The esteem in which Dr. Ziegler was held by his professional brethren, his associates and friends attests to his noble character and his beautiful life."

For many years, he was a member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell. He sat with that Board again and again for years. Its members have not always agreed. Sometimes the arguments were heated and the circumstances trying. While he was fearless in defending his own convictions, he was always modest, courteous and never said a word to wound the most sensitive soul.

Dr. Ziegler had a brilliant mind and was a hard student. He advanced to the front rank of his profession. By common consent he was one of the foremost ophthalmologists of the world. Dr. Paul J. Sartain, who was another one of his close friends said of him: "His opinion was eagerly sought and greatly valued in cases of difficulty or obscurity. He originated a number of important operations which have received international recognition and adoption, and devised the instruments used in their performance." I have rarely ever met Dr. Peter N. K. Schwenk and Dr. Paul J. Pontius of Philadelphia, two other noted ophthalmologists, who came from Union County and Bucknell, that they did not mention the brilliant work of Dr. Ziegler and their pride in his great achievements. Dr. David Jayne Hill, formerly President of Bucknell and Ambassador to Germany said: "At a very early period I took an interest in Dr. Ziegler's career and he has more than justified my large expectations regarding him. He has led a most useful life and conferred great benefits upon his fellow men which he was qualified to do by long and se-





Mr. Heydler and Mrs. Mathewson at "Matty's" Grave

were studies in a great profession." Dr. Charles J. Hatfield of the Phipps Institute wrote: "I have never known a man who was so unselfishly faithful to the least of his duties while maintaining such a distinguished place in his profession." Dr. Arthur Bodue of Albany, New York said: "For more than twenty years he has directed my medical life. His many deeds of kindness are legion. We shall miss him more and more as the days pass, but the memory of one so good, so great and so noble will endure forever." Dr. George E. de Schweinitz, known far and wide for his brilliant work in Ophthalmology, at the time of Dr. Ziegler's death said: "Dr. Ziegler was a friend whom I greatly admired and his close companionship for many years leaves me a memory I shall always treasure. His fine career and splendid work gained for him a high reputation in the scientific world of which all of those who knew and loved him are very proud." Dr. John Green, an eminent specialist of St. Louis, said of Dr. Ziegler: "He has been for many years an outstanding figure in American Ophthalmology; a wonderful mind capable of bold and original concepts. I deplore the loss, also of a good friend whose invigorating personality was always an inspiration." Dr. Albert E. Bulson Jr., of Fort Wayne, Indiana, wrote as follows: "The death of Dr. Ziegler is a blow to the medical profession, for he was a man of exceptional attainments, one who did much for the advancement of the profession and above all else was one who commanded and received the respect, admiration and friendship of the best in our profession." At the time of his death, letters and telegrams came to Mrs. Ziegler from many leading physicians of Europe, such as Dr. Morax of Paris; Professor J. van der Hoeve of Leiden, Holland, and Dr. Collins of London, expressing their sorrow at the death of such an eminent surgeon.

From Bucknell, Dr. Ziegler received the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Science and from Lafayette College the degree of Doctor of Laws. He was director of the Bureau of Health and Charities of the City of Philadelphia, Director of the Nurses of the Red Cross Society; a member, of the Philadelphia County and Pennsylvania State Medical Societies, of the American Medical Association, of the American Ophthalmological Society, of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology, of the Heidelberg Ophthalmologische Gesellschaft, of the Pan American Medical Congress in 1893, of the International Ophthalmic Congress in Edinburgh in 1894, and successively, of the Congress at Utrecht in 1899, at Lu-

cerne in 1904, at Naples in 1909, at Washington in 1922, of the International Medical Congress in Paris in 1900 and of London in 1913; a Fellow, of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, of the American College of Surgeons, of the National Geographic Society, of the Societe Francaise D'Ophthalmologie, and of Oxford Ophthalmological Congress in 1893.

He wrote many articles on ophthalmic subjects for the Medical magazines of this and other countries. It was a great loss to the scientific men of the world that he was not able to complete his life's work in two volumes on the "Surgery of the Eye" before death overtook him.

He was a member of the Union League, of the University Club of Philadelphia, of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and past master of the Union Lodge No. 121 of Masons.

What other memorial could be so suitable to such a man as this Infirmary? If Dr. Ziegler today from the other world could select his own memorial, I believe it would be this Infirmary, so generously given to the institution which he loved and served. When he was here as a student, he doubtless saw and felt the need of the addition of just such a building to this institution. The importance of this need grew upon him, for he often spoke to Mrs. Ziegler about it.

For centuries to come a stream of students will come in, stay a while and go out of this Infirmary, but while being relieved of pain and restored to health here, they will thank God for it. They will rejoice that a modest, retiring boy, only fifteen years of age, yet destined to make his mark in life, entered Bucknell in 1876. We have seen Dr. Ziegler in the full stature of his manhood and are thankful that such a man as he lived among us. While we mourn his loss, we rejoice that he has left a worthy representative in Mrs. Ziegler who, by her generosity is perpetuating his noble work. If he knows what we are doing here — and who can say that he does not — I believe he would set his stamp of approval upon it.

This Infirmary stands here today and will continue to stand here, not only as a memorial to Dr. Ziegler, but also as a monument to the good judgment and benevolent spirit of Mrs. Ziegler who with her children we are glad to number in our Bucknell family.

To the memory of our beloved friend and distinguished alumnus, we dedicate this Infirmary and pray God's blessings upon her who made it possible and upon the students to whose needs it will minister as the days come and go.



The Platform at the Gateway

1903 Leads With Best Reunion

'88 and '08 Close Seconds With Fine Turnouts

1903

"Twenty-Five Years After" was the best drawing card for the class reunions on Alumni Day of this year's commencement and 1903 accordingly held the banner reunion. Not only the quarter of a century that had passed since the graduation of this class but the good work of Professor W. K. Rhodes and Attorney Reese H. Harris accounted for the fine turnout of the members. The reunion was held at the home of Attorney Cloyd Steininger at Buffalo Cross Roads and the host and hostess did ample justice to the occasion. The total attendance, including wives, husbands, and children reached thirty-two.

The distribution of "Twenty-Five Years After," edited by Reese H. Harris, Esq., of Scranton, featured the gathering for between the covers of the book were sketches and photographs of the entire class with appropriate remarks by the editor. The thirty-two page booklet bound in scarlet and embossed in grey carried out the class colors. The editor passed on the task of the next class booklet in 1933 to his successor with a wish for better luck in getting responses from the wandering sons and daughters of '03 who are scattered over the earth.

1888

Under the able efforts of Rev. W. H. Clipman of Mifflinburg, the graduating class of forty years ago gathered at the Cameron House as the guests of a classmate, Dr. William Van Valzah Hayes for their reunion on Alumni Day. Only two of the remaining members of the class were absent from the gathering. A song "Memories" written for the occasion by Rev. A. B. Bowser of Jersey Shore was sung as the feature of the reunion.

This class was the last to graduate under the Presidency of Dr. David Jayne Hill and only two of the teachers of the class are still on the college faculty, Dr. Bartol and Dr. Owens. Both were present and entertained with happy reminiscences of undergraduate days. Rev. Bowser's song "Memories" is reprinted herewith.

1908

After vainly gathering several places for the reunion this class finally landed at The College Inn and had a genuine reunion, despite the rain and the impromptu arrangements. The alumni register holds the names of fifteen members of this class who called at Headquarters but we are informed there were quite a few more in attendance at the reunion. Rev. Winfield Booth of Newark, N. J. was elected to membership on the Alumni Council to represent the class. After a good luncheon and reminiscences the meeting was adjourned to meet five years hence with everyone in the meantime working for a one hundred per cent attendance. The establishment of a class trust fund for the endowment of a University scholarship for sons and daughters of the class was the most important and far reaching move made at any of the reunions and 1908 gets great credit for such a worthy endeavor. They expect to have the fund completed at their next reunion in 1933 and present it to the University.

The Others

With the exception of the three classes mentioned above the remainder scheduled to hold reunions were "washouts." 1878 was represented by Dr. Joseph E. Perry,

who came from Weston, Mass., to receive an honorary degree. He was the only member of the fifty year class present. We were unable to detect any signs or traces of members of 1883 or 1893 and what few members of '98 were in hiding were unheard from. Of the later classes 1918 with three local members got together with one visitor to say hello and then disappear and 1913 fared even worse with only one local member and one out of town. This class is going to hold a special reunion next year and we are advised to "Watch Our Smoke." That's the spirit '13, go to it! '23 with a goodly local crowd was lost in the rush or the rain and we are still waiting for a report.

1903, 1908, and 1888 set a fast pace for reunions of the future and anyone desiring ideas on how to arrange a good reunion with a lot of kick for everyone present may write any member of these three classes or correspond with the Alumni Office where these things are listened to. Get busy for next year you loyal members of '74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, and '24! It is none too early to start and you may command the Alumni Council for assistance. Let's go for a banner year on reunions in 1929.

MEMORIES

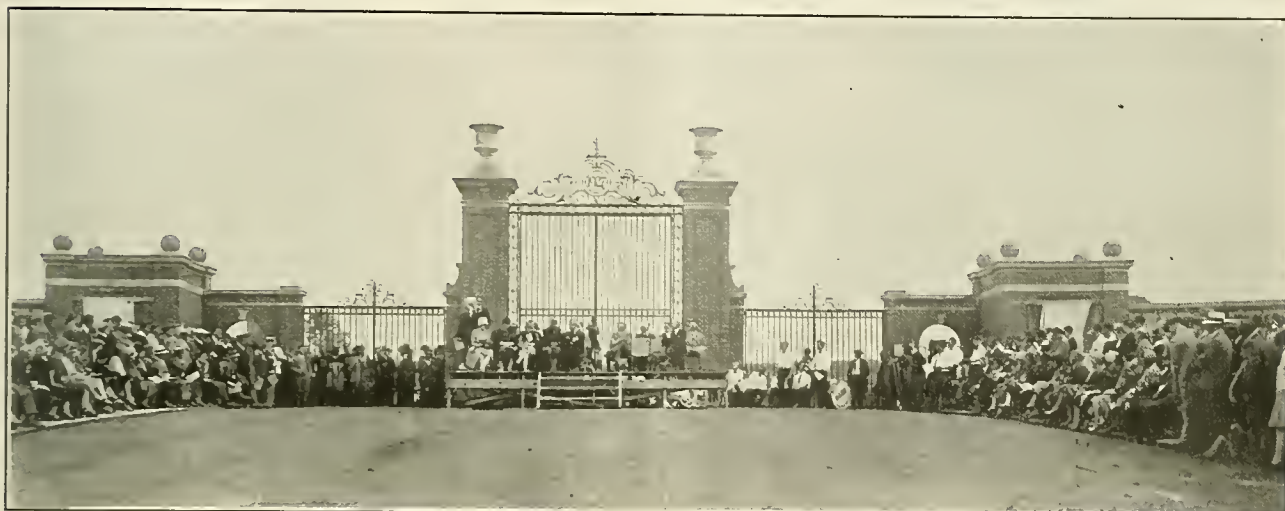
By. A. B. Bowser

Chorus: "There's A Long Trail"

1. There are fond, fond mem'ries trailing,
Into the dear days of old,
Where the comrade vows were woven
In the threads of gold.
There are pictures rare reviving,
About the school-ground we love,
Where the gray ash walks were winding
'Neath the whispering trees above.
2. There were scenes of victors marching
Within the realms of the blest;
There were fancy's ships a-sailing
On the cloud's red crest.
And the voices there were singing
Inside the old pillar'd hall
And the ev'ning bell was ringing
On its ancient ivied wall.
3. There were forms that once were near us
What e'er the days toil might be,
Who have crossed the dim horizon
Of life's mystic sea.
There were honored names engraven
Upon the tablets of clay;
But the forms and names returning,
Blend the broken ties today.
4. Let the dear old pictures linger
Until the days are all done,
While the blue, blue sky is smiling
In the noon-day sun.
Let us hold our sacred mem'ries
Until our "dreams all come true"
And the trail winds in the twilight—
At the end for me and you.

Baseball Presents "Matty" Gateway

Hon. K. M. Landis Speaker at Dedication of Stadium Gate--Baseball
Notables Present--Dr. Weaver Replies for Bucknell



WITH the dedication of the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway to the Memorial Stadium another chapter in Bucknell history has been indelibly written. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, High Commissioner of organized baseball was the chief figure in the dedicatory services on Alumni Day, Tuesday, June 5th, when the Gateway was presented to Bucknell. President Emory W. Hunt introduced Judge Landis and J. Heisley Weaver, LL.D., Trustee, responded to the presentation speech with the formal acceptance on behalf of Bucknell. Many dignitaries of baseball from the National and American Leagues were present for the services held in front of the gates at the stadium. Mrs. Mathewson and Christy Jr., likewise took part in the ceremony. The tablets commemorative of the life of Christy Mathewson erected on either side of the structure were unveiled by Mr. John A. Heydler, President of the National League and Christy Mathewson Jr., '27.

The address of Judge Landis, one of the most brilliant and forceful ever heard on Bucknell's campus, was solely in tribute to "Matty" the pitcher, the athlete, and the gentleman. Quoted in the press of the nation, Judge Landis hailed "Matty" as the first really great figure in baseball and attributed to him the credit for making the game the truly national sport that it is today. The Czar of Baseball spoke lovingly of his association with Mathewson and his last trip north from Florida to Saranac Lake where he was vanquished in his fight against the "White Plague" on October 7, 1925.

J. Heisley Weaver, LL.D., in accepting the Gateway for Bucknell responded to Judge Landis as follows:

Judge Landis, Ladies, and Officials of the National and American Leagues of Professional Baseball Clubs:

On behalf of the Institution you today honor by your gracious presence here, I greet you as our distinguished guests and extend you all a hearty welcome. All Bucknellians today partake of the joy, and share the warrantable pride, of the Wife and Son of the illustrious "Matty," whose achievements are being extolled and whose memory is being revered by this appropriate and solemn ceremonial.

The Christy Mathewson Gateway, here and now dedicated with the affection and loyalty of former associates, and formally opened to our student body, the erection of which was made possible by the munificent benefactions of organized baseball and its devotees, is an enduring memorial and a lasting tribute to this great exemplar of clean athletics, to which he zealously devoted his life and his talents.

And now, on behalf of our Board of Trustees, the faculty, the alumni and student body of Bucknell University, as thereunto I have been duly authorized, I accept from you, sir, and those whom you represent, this beautiful memorial, always to be cherished, and with fidelity maintained and preserved in loving esteem, of him to whom the tribute is now being paid.

From the souvenir booklet published at the occasion of the opening of the gateway we learn something of the project and of the life of "Matty":

(Continued on Page 10)



Dr. Hunt Introducing Judge Landis

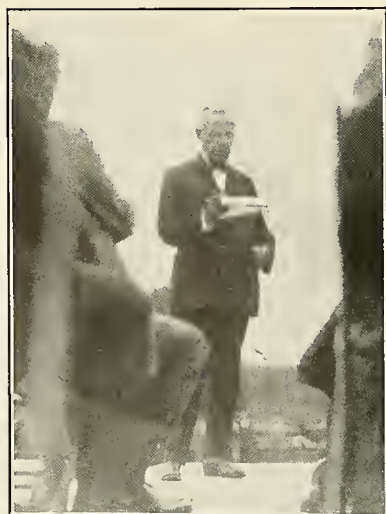


Mr. Heydler and "Matty" Jr. Unveil Gateway

A Tribute From Baseball

At the death of Christopher Mathewson the entire nation mourned the passing of one of the greatest athletes, sportsmen and gentlemen of all times. It was a unity of expression that urged the erection of some fitting memorial to his memory. Bucknell University was chosen as the site of the memorial for it was here that he first gained fame as an athlete and baseball pitcher. It was here that he met and married Mrs. Mathewson and it was here that he requested his remains to be laid. The name of Christy Mathewson is thus indelibly associated with Bucknell.

The final plans for the erection and dedication of a Memorial Gateway to the memory of "Matty" were worked out by a committee from the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University and presented to the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs. The officials of the league and in particular Mr. John A. Heydler, the President, were impressed with the plans for the Gateway and immediately decided upon a course of action to make the memorial possible. It was only through the financial support and cooperation of The National League that this has been done.



Dr. J. H. Weaver Accepting Gateway for Bucknell

It is fitting that this memorial to one of the greatest figures of baseball should come from baseball and with every club of the major leagues and hundreds of smaller clubs and teams participating the funds for the erection of the Gateway were made available to Bucknell. Thus the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway will stand as a tribute from players and fans of the entire nation to the memory of the great "Matty."

FOOTBALL STATISTICS FOR 1928

Four varsity men graduated in June, 1928.

Walter Diehl, Captain, Mt. Carmel, Pa., fullback.

Felix McCormick, Bloomfield, N. J., fullback.

Lloyd Trimmer, Pauls Valley, Okla., end.

Norman Karmilowicz, Kingston, Pa., center.

Thirteen varsity letter men on 1928 squad.

Bollinger, Youngwood, Pa., tackle.

Ellor, Bloomfield, N. J., guard.

Halicki, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., captain and quarter.

Hambacker, Bloomfield, N. J., fullback.

James, New Cumberland, Pa., end.

Jones, Tom C., Pottsville, Pa., guard.

Jones, Charles S., Hyattsville, Md., halfback.

Kupstas, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., halfback.

Mitchell, Madison, N. J., center.

Quinn, Memphis, Tenn., quarter.

Walls, Amarillo, Texas, tackle.

Woerner, Caldwell, N. J., tackle.

Wadsworth, W. B., McGraw, N. Y., guard.

Thirty promising substitutes and freshmen in addition to above thirteen lettermen.

First squad will be built around letter men above and ten freshmen of last fall who showed marked ability in spring training. The ten freshmen are:

Brumbaugh, quarter, Springdale, Pa.

Slate, fullback, Wierton, W. Va.

Mutzel, tackle, Lancaster, Pa.

Wingate, tackle, Wilmington, Del.

Lobel, guard, Bloomfield, N. J.

Erickson, tackle, Akeley, Pa.

Purdy, halfback, Penn Yan, N. Y.

Egel, fullback, Plainfield, N. J.

Martin, tackle, Glen Campbell, Pa.

Miller, center, Catawissa, Pa.



Judge Landis and "Prexy"

Honorary Degrees Awarded

Three Alumni Receive Academic Recognition from Alma Mater



Dr. S. Calvin Smith, '01



President Shaw



Dr. J. E. Perry, '78

Three prominent alumni of Bucknell in varied fields of activity were among the five recipients of honorary degrees at the annual Commencement exercises Wednesday morning, June 6, 1928, on The Quadrangle. Dr. Joseph E. Perry '78, Dr. S. Calvin Smith '01, and Dr. William Devitt, Academy '97, were the three Bucknell men to be honored with degrees. The other two were Dr. Avery Albert Shaw, President of Denison University, the Commencement speaker, and Rev. Charles E. Roth, of Reading, Pa.

Doctor Joseph E. Perry, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.,

The award of an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree to Dr. Perry of Weston, Mass., was the occasion of his fiftieth anniversary of graduation from Bucknell. He was the only member of the class of 1878 present at Commencement. As noted elsewhere in this issue of The Alumni Monthly, Dr. Perry has the unique distinction of receiving degrees from four of the six Bucknell presidents in the history of the college. He graduated in course from the college in 1878 and was handed his diploma by President Loomis, indicative of the A.B. degree. He received his Master's degree in Arts from President David Jayne Hill, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from President John Howard Harris and at this Commencement a D.D. from President Emory W. Hunt.

Dr. Perry has held important pastorates at Wyoming, Del., Waverly, Pa., Boston, Mass., and is now located at Weston, Mass.

After his graduation from college Dr. Perry took his Theological work at Crozer Seminary and later studied at Howard College. He has taught at Keystone Academy and at Peddie Institute, and at the latter school was principal for six years. He has also been identified with various mission societies doing immigration work at the various ports of entry of the United States. He was engaged in military work during the World War at Camp Sherman in Ohio and Camp Tremont in California. He has been pastor of the Weston, Mass. Baptist Church since 1916.

Doctor Samuel Calvin Smith, M.D.

A leading heart specialist and a graduate from Bucknell in 1901 and the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia in 1905 Dr. S. Calvin Smith of Philadelphia is one of

the outstanding physicians of the East. His publications and work along his chosen line of endeavor have won him national recognition. He has been a lecturer at various times at the Jefferson Medical College and the University of Pennsylvania and is in constant demand before Medical Societies and Associations. He is the author of "Heart Affections: Their Recognition and Treatment," "Heart Records: Their Interpretation and Preparation," and "How Is Your Heart?" a popular book on heart care published in both New York and London. Dr. Smith has his offices at 323 South 18th Street, Philadelphia.

Dr. William Devitt, M.D.

The founder of the Devitt Sanatorium at Allenwood, Pa., a Bucknell Academy graduate with the class of 1897, was the third son of the University honored with a degree at Commencement. Dr. Devitt is also a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. The sanatorium is strictly for the care of tubercular patients and has a national reputation. The able work of the founder in preventative as well as curative methods along tubercular lines has won for him a wide reputation. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Dr. Avery Albert Shaw, D.D.

The Commencement speaker, President Shaw of Denison, has been a prominent figure in the Baptist Church holding important pastorates at Brookline, Mass., and at Emanuel Baptist Church in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was called from Brooklyn this year to assume the presidency of Denison. He is a graduate of Acadia College in Nova Scotia and of the Rochester Theological Seminary. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Reverend Charles E. Roth, D.D.

Reverend Roth of the Reformed Church of Reading was awarded an honorary D.D. in recognition of his interest in young people's work and his literary attainments. He is the author of several books and holds one of the choice charges of the Reformed denomination. He was formerly at Sunbury, Pa., and has received in addition to his Bucknell degree the Litt.D. degree from his own Alma Mater, Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster. He is also a graduate of Chicago University.

New Course Adopted

Degree in Commerce and Finance Added to Curriculum

Beginning with September of this year Bucknell will offer four years' work in Business subjects leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Finance.

The new group of courses includes Accounting, Advertising, Salesmanship, Banking, Industrial Management, Statistics, Industrial Psychology, Insurance, Corporation Finance, Marketing, Investments and Business Law and other business subjects.

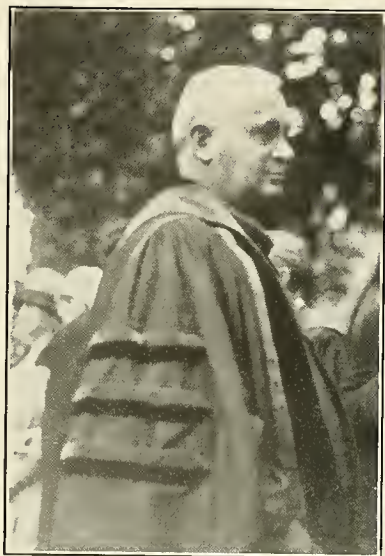
The purpose of this course in Commerce and Finance is to provide a thorough training in the principles of modern business and its application to various branches of industry, commerce, and finance.

In arranging the subject matter of the course, there will be a recognition of the view that the future leader in business must have the power of co-ordination as well as expert knowledge in a limited field; that future business will demand not only trained minds, but scientific methods and adherence to social and ethical standards; that the student of today must learn to think in terms of a changing world, and that he must be able not only to solve problems, but also to recognize new problems as they arise.

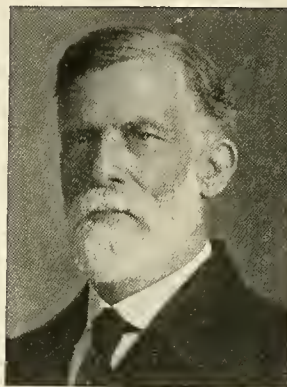
The courses offered, therefore, will deal with fundamentals. The subjects that have to do with technique, as accounting and statistics, will be confined to such as are common to all business, and which at the same time offer excellent discipline in the analysis of economic data.

This course will fill a need that has been felt for a long time at Bucknell. A bulletin of the course will be issued in the near future.

The Board of Trustees also promoted R. L. Matz from Assistant Professor of Economics and Political Science to Professor of Business Administration. Professor Matz received the A.B. degree from Ursinus College; the M.A. and M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University. The Ph.D. was awarded June 6, 1928.



Dr. E. M. Heim, '93
Sponsor of the New Business Course



Dr. Bartol



Dr. Hamblin

FACULTY HONOR RETIRING PROFESSORS

Two of the most familiar figures among Bucknell faculty members will no longer be seen in the class rooms of the college after this year. Professors Thomas F. Hamblin and William C. Bartol will retire at the present Commencement from active teaching. Both, however, will continue as professors emeritus.

A dinner was tendered these two loyal Bucknell instructors by the University faculty on the evening of May 3, at the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church. More than a hundred members of the faculty and their families gathered for the occasion.

The diners were addressed at the close of the meal by President Emory W. Hunt, Dr. John T. Judd, the treasurer of the Institution, and Dean R. H. Rivenburg. Each of the guests of honor was presented with a handsome chair, as a symbol of the comfort which their friends desire these men may enjoy now that they are freed from the arduous duties of their professorial chairs.

The decorations were in orange and blue, the candles and programs being in the same colors and the latter bearing the seal of the University. Bucknell songs were sung at intervals during the progress of the speeches.

MUSIC SCHOOL RECITAL

The recital of the graduates of the School of Music was given at the Baptist Church at 10:00 o'clock on Monday morning of Commencement week. Compositions for piano, organ and voice were included in the program.

The opening number of the recital was rendered by Miss Lois Lee who played a group of three solos for pipe organ: "Andante Cantabile," by Widor; "Marche Champetre," by Boex; "Grand Choeur Dialogue," by Gigout.

"Liebstraum" by Liszt was played by Margaret Dye.

The numbers, "My Song of Love," by Reynalda Hahn, and "A Tender Tie," by A. Delbruck, was pleasingly sung by Kathryn Bossler, soprano.

Miss Esther Weeter presented "Scaramouche" by Chaminade and displayed great technical skill.

A duet for two pianos which was played by Grace Roberts '30 and Miss Esther Weeter was the final number of the recital. The composition was "Dance Macabre," by Saint-Saens. Both artists handled their parts with an exhibition of splendid technique.

Two Alumni Named Trustees

Board Increases Membership With Addition of Three New Members



Hon. T. J. Baldrige, '95

The Board of Trustees of Bucknell University augmented its membership at the annual Commencement meeting when the candidate of the Alumni Council, The Hon. T. J. Baldrige '95, of Hollidaysburg and Harrisburg was elected to membership along with Senator Andrew D. Sordoni of Kingston and Elkanah B. Hulley '08, of Pittsburgh. Mr. John T. Shirley '09, of Pittsburgh, and Ralph A. Amerman, Esq., of Scranton were re-elected to membership as their terms expired this year.

Judge Baldrige, the Alumni Council candidate for Trustee, was unopposed in the Council nominating and was presented to the Board with a record vote on the part of the members of the General Alumni Association. He is the third alumni Trustee elected upon nomination of the alumni body.

E. B. HULLEY

Another alumnus elected to the Board, although not an alumni Trustee is Mr. E. B. Hulley '08, of Pittsburgh, a prominent contractor and builder of "The Smoky City." His introduction to the Bucknell family follows:

Elkanah B. Hulley, who graduated from Bucknell with the B.S. degree in 1907, was born April 17, 1884, in Chester, Pa. While a student he was business manager two years of the college newspaper, then the Orange and Blue; editor and manager of the college monthly, the Mirror; editor of the 1907 L'Agenda; and correspondent for several newspapers. After graduation he was employed nearly two years by the University as field representative and assistant to the registrar.

Mr. Hulley is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. As head of the committee that financed the erection of the Phi Gamma Delta house at Bucknell, he made a personal canvass for funds among the alumni of that

chapter. For six years (1911-1917) he was editor of the Phi Gamma Delta national magazine.

Mr. Hulley belongs to a family of Bucknellians. He enjoys the unique distinction of having graduated in 1907 with his father, William C. Hulley, Sr., with whom he was a classmate four years. His uncles are Dr. Lincoln Hulley, '88, and Dr. Elkanah Hulley '92. Other family graduates are his sister, Charlotte Hulley Velte '09; his brother, Wm. C. Hulley, Jr., '13, and his cousin, Karl K. Hulley '18. His sister, Mary Hulley Watson, attended the Bucknell Institute and later the University of Wyoming.

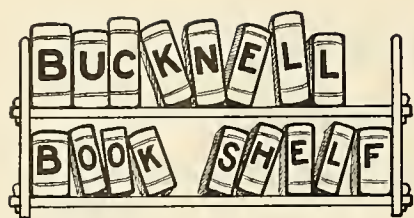
After leaving the services of Bucknell, Mr. Hulley was engaged for several years in the advertising business, and then got into the building business to which finally he gave his entire time. He holds the record as a builder of homes in the Pittsburgh district, having erected upwards of 1000. During a period of four years he built and sold an average of one house every 2-1/3 days, and holds the record of having sold 128 houses during the first 120 days of 1925. All these houses were built by his own organization which at one period numbered 600 men. The demand for houses having lately fallen off somewhat, he is now devoting some attention to the mortgage and construction loan business.

In the early stages of the war, Mr. Hulley devoted much time and attention to the matter of food conservation, and for two years was director of the War Farms Commission to which post he was appointed by the Mayor of Pittsburgh. Later he enlisted in the field artillery of the U. S. Army, and was at the officer's training camp at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, when the war ended.

In 1908 he married Mable B. Moore and they reside at 2200 William Penn Highway, Wilkinsburg, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is a Baptist, a member of the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh; a mason, a member of Milnor Lodge No. 287, F. & A. M.; a director in the Dormont Savings & Trust Co., Pittsburgh; and associated with various other business enterprises in that city.



E. B. Hulley, '08



Naturalization of Christianity in China: A Study of the Relation of Christian and Chinese Idealism and Life. By Frank Rawlinson, D.D., Shanghai: Presbyterian Mission Press. \$3.25 Mex. and \$4.00 Mex., 1927.

Some Chinese Ideas of the Supreme Being. By Frank Rawlinson, D.D., Shanghai: Presbyterian Mission Press. \$1.50 Mex., 1927.

Reviewed in the "International Review of Missions," the leading missionary journal of the world.

Dr. Rawlinson has rendered us signal service by the publication of his two volumes, characterized as they are by the freshness and originality of thought, as well as by the painstaking attention to detail, which we have learned to expect from him.

The contents of the former are for the most part the reproduction in book form of lectures delivered in the language schools at Peking and Nanking, at Union Theological Seminary, and at Vanderbilt University. The author's aim is threefold: To promote mutual understanding between China and the West, and the western understanding of Chinese idealism; to promote a synthesis of China's religious experience with that of Christians and the interpretation of the Christian religion in terms of Chinese experience; and to enable westerners to see how China may contribute to the building up of a Christian civilization, how western and Chinese Christians must together realize more, and reveal more, of the dynamic value of immediate personal experience of God.

In the pursuance of the task he has set himself the author goes back to the roots of China's experience in the past. He gives us a searching analysis of China's social and spiritual inheritance through her history and literature, and a discriminating discussion of the relation between this experience and Christian teaching. A valuable chapter is that entitled 'The Social Heart,' which, says the author, 'is the family.' The main question is the following: 'Is it advisable or possible to secure in China a Christian clan family, as over against the Christianized western family?' To answer this question he calls upon history and literature to contribute their respective quotas. The idea uppermost through all the book is the problem of making Christianity indigenous in China, and we are warned that 'Christianity will not be naturalized in China until it has woven itself into China's social heart.' 'Christianity emphasizes family life but cuts into the Chinese family system.' The Chinese family system is the clan family system. This system still holds sway for the masses of Chinese people. The crux of the problem lies in the fact that the 'Christian western family can only be set up in China through the dis-

placement of the clan family,' a contingency which is 'quite unlikely.' Towards the solution of the problem thus propounded Dr. Rawlinson contributes nine suggestions, which are, to say the least, stimulating.

"Some Chinese Ideas of the Supreme Being" is also built up of material used in lectures. It is the result of a quarter of a century's contact with Chinese life and ideas, and in the main it sets forth Chinese ideas as found in the present-day mind of China. Dr. Rawlinson examines carefully and exhaustively the terms used in Confucian, Taoist and Buddhist philosophy; but he does not confine himself to books. The 'Illiterate tea-shop waiter,' the Y. M. C. A. undergraduate in Oxford University, a group of school boys ranging in age from twelve to seventeen years, the chief Taoist priest of Manchuria, the leader of modern Buddhism—all are called in to aid in the synthesis of modern Chinese ideas regarding the Supreme Being. The book is fresh and interesting, and is a valuable contribution to the understanding of a fascinating subject.

DR. DAVENPORT '16 WRITES FOR MEDICAL BULLETIN

In a recent issue of the *Moses Taylor Hospital Bulletin* of Scranton, Pa., there was published an article by Dr. S. M. Davenport, '16, on *The Prophylaxis of Tuberculosis in Infants*.

He begins his article by referring to the history of the disease, stating that tuberculosis dates back to Galen, Hippocrates and the Greek physicians, and that since then many battles have been waged against it.

Quoting from Dr. Davenport's article, "Hereditary factors influence the type and the course of the disease. If children are of tuberculous parents they have only a small chance of reaching adult life. If they are not isolated from such parents one-third die during the first year."

"Some infants have the ability to handle the disease and so control the bacilli in such a way that they go through life without ever developing any manifestations. The most favorable time in the entire life span for the body to become infected is during the period of childhood. It is during this period that the lymph nodes function as filters better than at any other period."

"It is generally admitted at present that the tuberculosis in adults is nearly always the lighting up of a tuberculosis contracted in infancy. It is only exceptionally that an infant is born tubercular; he becomes so, and the infection is due in 85% of the cases, to a more or less prolonged contact with some member of the family who is tuberculous."

"The best prevention of tuberculosis is to care for the infant and the best way known thus far to prevent infants from getting tuberculosis is to keep them from being born of tuberculous parents."

"Professor Calmette has for many years been working with an attenuated bile culture of tubercle bacilli (B. C. G. Vaccine). The vaccine is administered by mouth preferably on the

third, fifth and seventh days. By this vaccination Calmette has reduced the deaths in the first year of infants of tuberculous parents from 32 to 1.8 per hundred."

"There has been no one as yet to advocate seriously universal vaccination by live bacilli. Calmette and other workers have only vaccinated children who live among infected people."

"It seems to be definitely established now that infants born in families with tuberculosis should be immunized with B. C. G. vaccine. The day may not be far distant when all new born infants will receive this vaccination."

STUDENT POETRY

"Bucknell Verse" for 1928, the third annual volume published by the English Department of the University of poems of undergraduates was accorded an excellent reception recently when it came from the press. The entire English faculty were interested in the gathering of material and judging of the final printed booklet. Dr. Harry R. Robbins, Head of the Department and Professor Harry R. Warfel '20, were instrumental in the publication and sale. Comment has been made in various literary columns in the press concerning the excellent quality of the work.

The book contained 32 compositions by 19 undergraduate contributors, of whom three are seniors, eight are juniors, three are sophomores, and five are freshmen.

In an after-word, the judges explain:

"The interest in verse-writing at Bucknell brought out this year a larger number of contributions than ever, but the judges have conservatively selected for publication in this volume of 'Bucknell Verse' a somewhat smaller number than usual, that the danger of emphasizing quantity at the expense of quality might be avoided."

If this year's issue of the publication is to be taken as an indication, the group of English students at Bucknell is experiencing a reaction in the direction of the conservative camp. The poems written in the formal meters and rimes, while in no way depreciating in quality, show this year a sharp increase in number. Indeed, it is evident that they have a decided edge over the compositions in free verse. This swing to the right is undoubtedly indicative of a general trend in the literature of the hour.

ENGAGEMENT

CALLENDER — HODGKINS

The engagement of Rev. Willard D. Callender '23, of Thompson, Pa., and Miss Ruby J. Hodgkins of New-castle, Pa., has been announced.

Miss Hodgkins is a graduate of Lincoln Academy and Gorham Normal School. Mr. Callender is a graduate of Bucknell University and Newton Theological Institution and is now pastor of the Baptist Church at Farmington, N. H.

The wedding will take place August 4th.



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GRADUATION DAY SNAP SHOTS

1 and 2—The Corporation Dinner. 3—President Hunt Awarding Diplomas. 4—On the Quadrangle. 5—After the Corporation Dinner.

DEATHS

HARRY C. FITHIAN '98

Harry C. Fithian '98, a prominent attorney and active church worker in Williamsport, died at the Williamsport Hospital on June 9th.

Mr. Fithian entered the law office of H. C. and S. T. McCormick in 1900 where he studied law. Following his admittance to the Lycoming County Bar in April, 1902, he associated himself in Williamsport. He left Mr. Reilly's in Williamsport. He left Mr. Rielly's office to accept a position with the land title department at Washington, D. C., but returned to Williamsport in 1912 to resume his practice. He served as assistant district attorney from 1912 to 1915.

He was admitted to practice before the supreme court of the United States on April 3, 1911. He was also a member of the Supreme and Superior courts of the State of Pennsylvania.

As a member of the Pine Street Methodist Church of Williamsport he served a long term as superintendent of the Sunday School. He was a member of the board of trustees for four years and was at the time of his death secretary of the official board, a member of the church finance committee, chairman of the music committee, a teacher in the Sunday School and a member of various other church committees.

Mr. Fithian graduated from Bucknell in 1898 with the degree of bachelor of arts. During the next two years he was an instructor at the University and also pursued a post graduate course and earned for himself a degree of master of arts.

Mr. Fithian was a member of the Masonic fraternity and belonged to John F. Laedlein Lodge, No. 707, Williamsport Consistory and Baldwin II Commandery, Knights Templar.

HOWARD H. BALDRIDGE '84

Howard H. Baldrige '84, prominent lawyer of Omaha, Nebraska, died of heart disease on May 16th, at Miami Beach, Florida, where he had been residing for the past several years.

Mr. Baldrige was graduated from both Bucknell and the University of Pennsylvania. He went to Omaha immediately afterward. He served eight years as prosecuting attorney in Omaha and four years as United States District Attorney there. He retired from active practice of law in 1923 to go to Florida for his health.

Surviving are his wife, Letitia Blanche Baldrige; one son, H. Malcolm Baldrige; two brothers, Joseph M. Baldrige of Omaha and Thomas J. Baldrige, attorney general of Pennsylvania and newly elected trustee of Bucknell University.

A. JUDSON HANNA, '99

A. Judson Hanna, '99, well known author and newspaperman, was found dead in his home in East Rockhill township recently. He had resided alone for the past four weeks.

Mr. Hanna attained considerable success as a writer. He worked on

various newspapers, contributed to many of the leading magazines, and wrote many books and short stories. He served in both the Spanish-American and World War. While with the army of occupation following the signing of the Armistice, he established and edited the army publication, "The Watch on the Rhine." The publication was popular among army men and was continued in Little Rock, Arkansas, for a year after the army of occupation was disbanded.

Mr. Hanna was last seen by workmen who were building a driveway on his premises. At noon one day they saw an oil lamp burning on a kitchen table. Their was no response to their knocking, and they finally summoned men to investigate. Mr. Hanna's body was found, fully clothed, on the floor of his bedroom. He apparently was stricken when preparing to retire. He was 52 years of age.

WEDDINGS

ALTHOUSE-FISCHER

Miss Anna Katherine Althouse, '22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Althouse of Wyomissing, became the bride of Alden Jackson Fischer, of Seattle, Wash., on Saturday afternoon, May 12th, in St. Paul's Memorial Reformed Church of Reading, Pa. The ceremony was performed by The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Creitz, pastor of the church.

Following the reception, which was held at the home of the bride immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Fischer left for an extended honeymoon first going to New York and then west to the Pacific Coast where they will spend some time at San Francisco, Del Monte and noted seashore resorts.

The bride was a graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1922 and was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

REED-VIAL

Miss Helen Reed, '20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Reed, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Edmund Ellsworth Vial, son fo Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vial, of La Grange, Ill., were united in marriage April 4th at the bride's home.

The bride is a graduate of the New Brunswick High School and of Bucknell University. She received her master's degree from Cornell University. At Bucknell she is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Delta Epsilon.

For the past seven years she was an instructor in the science department of the New Brunswick Senior High School. Recently she came into prominence as a scientific writer when she wrote an article on a scientific subject which has been placed in the Annals of the Entomological Society of America, and which has also been reprinted in leaflet form.

Mr. Vial is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He received his degree of Ph.D. at Cornell in agricultural economics and farm management. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi, of Cor-

nell. At present he is a statistician for the N. V. Potash Export Company of Amsterdam, Holland, at the New York office of the company.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rickart of Wilkesburg, Pa., announce the birth of a son, John Calvin Rickart, on May 2, 1928. Mr. Rickart was a member of the class of 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eno of Vineland, N. J., announce the birth of a son, Gilbert Joseph, on May 18, 1928. Mrs. Eno (Kathryn Kimble) was a member of the class of 1923.

BAILEY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. LaRue Bailey, January 22, 1928, at Ridgway, Pa., a daughter, who has been named Mary Ann Bailey. Mrs. Bailey (Margaret Smail) was a member of the class of 1923.

WILSON

A son was born to Professor and Mrs. Benjamin Wilson on May 9, in the Evangelical Hospital, Lewisburg. Professor Wilson, '19, is Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Bucknell.

As extension professor of mathematics in the University of Chicago, Dr. H. S. Everett has an office at 44 Rosenwald Hall on the college campus. Mr. Everett's home address is 5545 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago.

Mrs. R. L. Apgar (Eva M. Himelreich) is located at 54 Boudinot Street, Trenton, N. J.

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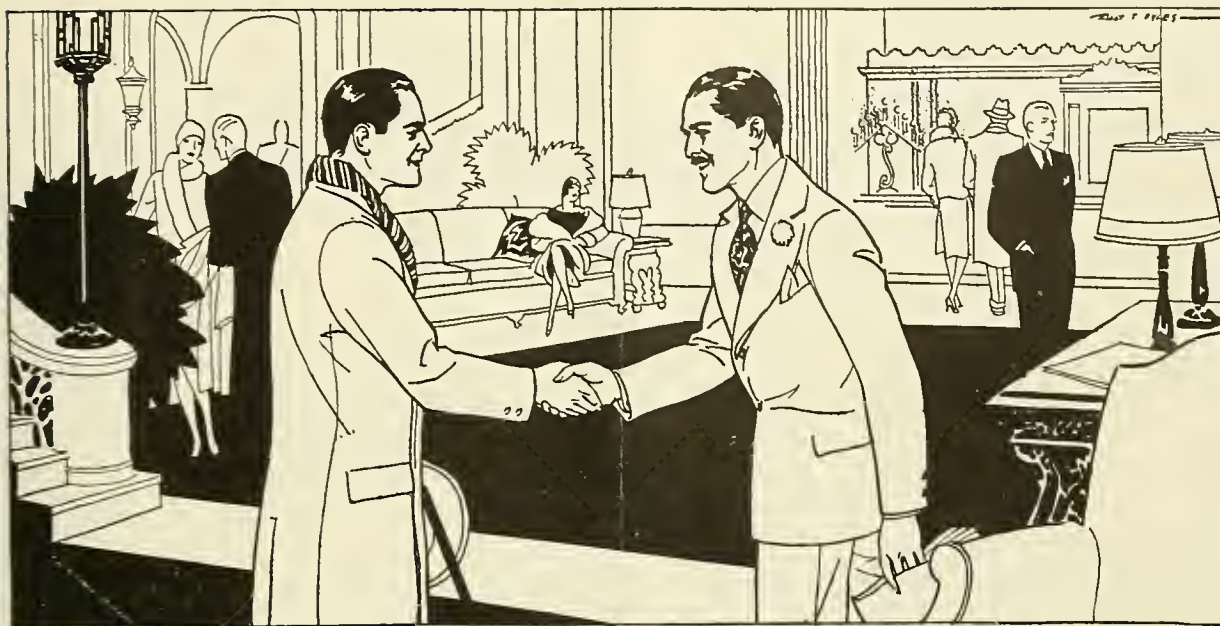
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